

Oakland Tribune.

SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1911

THE SMARTEST FASHIONS OF WELL-DRESSED FOLK

SPRINGTIME IN THE NURSERY

DEAR MADGE:

It was lovely of you to let my little namesake come over and stay with Teddy last week; both of the children enjoyed the visit, and I was glad to have that difficult youngster of mine so charmingly amused. I am sending Eleanor back to you today with a bag of cookies and this letter.

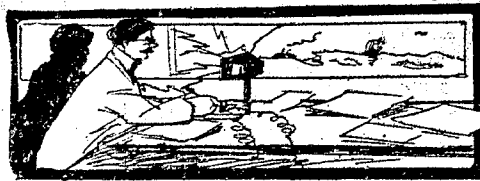
You should have seen them in the nursery yesterday! I have put Ted firzally into linens, now that warm weather has come, and he was in the prettiest little blue suit, a Russian model, with darker blue duck collar and cuffs. It is cool, and becoming to my little blonde fellow, and—most important of all—it keeps clean.

And what a pretty little frock that white linen of Eleanor's is! That cerise embroidery around the neck, and on the kimono oversleeves, and in those queer little plaques down the side of the blouse, are too attractive for anything. "Aunt Nellie," said Eleanor, "mother said to tell you she embroidered these!" Of course, you don't believe in hiding your light under a bushel, do you, my dear, sister?

I must tell you that I, too, have a new dress—the prettiest thing of natural-colored pongee. The distinctive thing about it is the underblouse of coral satin, with rows of little satin-covered buttons. Really, the satin is just sewed on the lining underneath, but it gives the appearance of being an entire blouse. There is a band of it also on top of the bolero-like overblouse, outlining the yoke. This last, by the way, and the undersleeves, are of ecru net. Across the front of the blouse are pongee-covered frogs. Let me know that the kiddie arrived home safely.

Your devoted sister,
ELEANOR.





ROMANCE ENDS IN PRISON CELL

Mlle. De Harnet's Lover Goes to Jail as a Jewel Thief.

Goodness Proves First of All Virtues in the Minds of Frenchmen.

(By PAUL VILLIERS.)

PARIS, April 22.—The idea that Frenchmen, especially residents of this city, have loose ideas about the marriage tie and womanhood in general is dissipated through a unique newspaper test.

"What is the most excellent point in woman?" a paper asked of its readers named *Excelsior*. The paper asked each person to name the ten virtues he prefers in a woman. Sixty virtues have been named. The seven first virtues have always been at the top of the poll since the beginning of the ballot. In the following order: Goodness, orderliness, devotion, thrift, gentleness, intelligence and amiability.

This is a tribute to the essential solidarity of the French people. First of all they ask for goodness, and secondly for orderliness in its women. The former virtue has scored 19,302 votes, and the latter 18,470. The fact that devotion comes third, with 17,004, would tend to show that many of the voters are men. It will startle some hasty judges of French character to find that only 2006 virtues mentioned elegance as one of the ten most excellent things in women, which takes only the thirty-first place on the list. It will surprise everybody to learn that pride is asked for in women by only 52 voters, and that its place is fifty-second on the list. But perhaps the most instructive point of all is the sixteenth and last virtue, meekness, for which only ninety-six men voted.

ROMANCE IS OVER.

Mademoiselle de Harnet's romance is over. Her fiancé will be seen no more in the gay society in which they moved. The young man is in prison. Maurice Lescaut, though this is not his real name, is the son of a judge who died years ago at Potiers. Maurice was sent to study law on an allowance insufficient for his tastes. He led a happy life until the debts he contracted and the acquaintances just the reverse. To complicate matters still further, he fell in love, not as a respectable young man should place his affections with a young girl, but with a lovely girl without a penny. And it was one evening when both had consumed a lot of champagne that a casual friend of the young man told Maurice of an easy way to get money.

Maurice had told Pedro Gonzalez that he was in love, and had explained that money was the only way to marry Gonzalez, who claimed to be the son of an ex-president of a South-American Republic, explained that in Paris money was to be had quite as easily. "If you will join me," he told Maurice, "you will find the money more than sufficient to marry." So Maurice became a gentleman burglar. His name procured him admission everywhere, and his Mephistopheles was always at his elbow.

CONFESES THEFT.

Maurice and Gonzalez were the thieves; but though he has confessed that much, for Maurice no more cares what becomes of him, he has refused to say where the jewelry has gone, and Gonzalez has vanished. There was a ball at the house of some rich South American, Avenue was played by the friends of the audience, but half way through the second act there came a cry of horror from the stage, and Miss de Harnet, who played the leading part, fell fainting. A doctor sprang on the stage, and in a few moments revived her, but it was only to fall into hysterics and to point to the back of the dressing room. Between her sobs the girl was heard to say: "There, behind the palms, I saw his hand! I saw him take the necklace and I saw his face!" There was a shriek from an armchair in front of the palms to which she pointed.

The lady who sat there had clapped her hand to her neck and missed a diamond necklace. Immediately there was an uproar, but among the guests who hunted both for the necklace, which was worth \$25,000, and the thief, there were two detectives, and one toward them one of the guests had slipped out of the room. They gave chase. As they passed the open door of the hostess's bedroom, they noticed an empty jewel casket on the floor. The thief had helped himself as he passed through the bedroom, and he had taken the necklace. As the detectives followed they heard the smash of glass and saw him clamber through the window to the roof. They followed. Maurice—had them at bay nearly half an hour with the revolver, but he was finally caught.

During the last eight months jewelry to the amount of \$750,000 has disappeared from houses at which dinner parties, and other entertainments were in progress. South American have been the principal losers. The police have tried hard to stop the crimes.

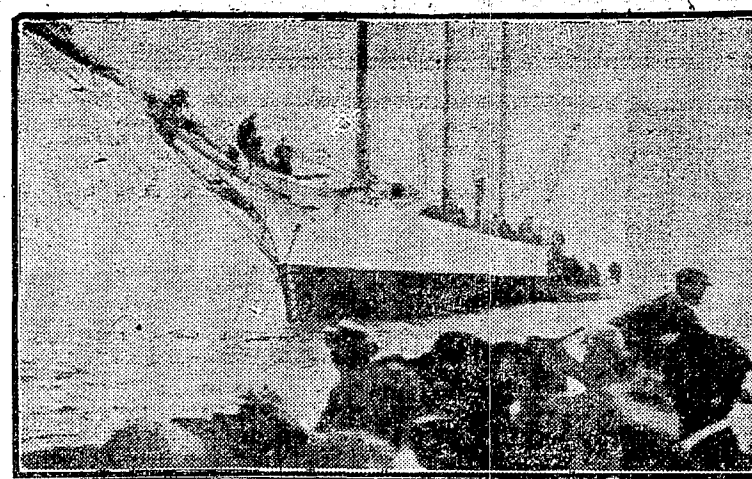
DIVORCE TANGLE.

An unexpected divorce tangle as the result of both parties introducing cross-petitions has been on here. Neither's domicile was mentioned, and in both cases the legal notices were served at the Law Court, which was held to be the legal domicile of both. But the petition of the husband reached one court, and the petition of the wife another. Both courts, apparently unknown to each other, considered the petitions at the same time; and both decided in favor of the petitioner by default, with costs, and custody of the child of the marriage. The husband had accordingly discovered his wife and obtained sole custody of the one child.

Simultaneously the wife had divorced her husband and obtained sole custody of the same child. As usual, no report of the case was published, and even the decisions were not noticed in the press. What would have happened if this situation had continued for any length of time cannot be imagined. But before the time of appeal had expired the wife heard of the divorce against herself and

Japanese Seek South Pole

CAPTAIN SHIRASE, commanding the Japanese expedition to the South Pole, and the "Kiana Maru," his ship.



TUNNEL THROUGH THE ALPS IS COMPLETE

KANDERSTEG, Switzerland, April 22.—The colossal task of piercing the Bernese Alps, between the Kander valley on the north and the Rhone valley on the south has just been completed.

The new tunnel, known as the Lotschberg tunnel, is about nine and a half miles long, entering the mountains at Kandersteg and emerging at Goppenstein, near Gampel on the Rhone. The completion of the tunnel will greatly shorten the journey between Bern and thus Basle, Paris and Calais and Brig and the Simplon tunnel leading to Italy. The present railway between Bern and Brig is forced by the towering Bernese Alps to make a long detour by the Rhone valley and Montreux. The tunnel has been under construction for five years, and has cost \$10,000,000.

The last dividing wall between the two borings, which was about three feet thick, was pierced at 2 a. m. The hole was not detected until the wreckage had been removed. It was first seen by a miner from the south side, who set drill through the hole and then realized the fact and stopped boring. There was then repeated and prolonged cheering through the entire tunnel. Flowers were put through the hole for the engineer, Herr Rotpeltz, to whose great energy was due the fact that the tunnel was pierced in so short a period.

THREE-LUNGED MAN DIES IN POORHOUSE

LONDON, April 22.—At an inquiry held at Battersea concerning the death of Timothy Denison, aged 72, who died suddenly in public house, a doctor, in giving evidence of the post-mortem examination, said that he found that Denison's left lung was divided into two parts and had been so from birth. The man really had three lungs and there was no record of a similar case. The doctor was the only one who kept the lungs as an interesting relic. The jury found that death was due to apoplexy.

acted promptly. Her husband was in America. She appealed against the divorce given in his favor, and in his absence the appeal went against him. Thus the only decree remaining was that of dissolving the marriage on her petition and granting her custody of the child. Some forty Progressists have decided to form, together with a few seceders from the Democratic Left, a new Liberal party, which is to be styled the "Union Republicans." The president will be M. Lohand, mayor of Rouen, who sits for the district of the division of the Seine. The program of the new group comprises the development of public liberties and the promotion of social reforms.

The two boys who were recently condemned to death for an atrocious murder, who spent the rest of their lives in prison, thanks to President Laval. The boys, by a cunning plot, lured a bank messenger into a house and murdered him. They took his money and spent it in riotous living, but were suspected of the murder by a girl friend to whom they boasted.

They confessed their crime. A resident of this city recently bought a country house near Rouen. He had hardly settled when the local band asked for his subscription to its funds. He put his name down for a contribution, and as he understood, entitled him to be serenaded on Sundays. Sundays came and went. The band played at various houses, but never at his. Finally the band called, not to play, but to collect the donor's money. He said, "But you have never played to me." The bandmaster looked surprised.

"What does Monsieur think of us? Does he suppose that if we had played to him we would have asked him for money?" Monsieur evidently does not know our band. Monsieur is on our white list, that of the supporters who we spare from the torture of listening to us. We play in front of houses where we have received no money."

KIDNAPED THE COP.

The occupant of a taxicab driving along the Champs Elysees on Tuesday last complained that the taxicab was not working properly, and stopped the vehicle to argue the point with the driver.

While they were wrangling a policeman put in an appearance. He got into the cab to inspect the meter, and seemed inclined to decide against the driver. The latter thereupon suddenly set the cab in motion, and drove away rapidly. "Let's drive to the Bois de Boulogne and settle it between us there."

The kidnapped policeman was powerless to stop the taxi, but he attracted attention by passing the attention of another policeman, who gave chase. The taxi was blocked by traffic and the policeman caught up with it. The two then arrested the driver. His joke will cost him six months in prison.



STOLYPIN'S BIG TRIUMPH PLEASES

The Attempt to Destroy Him Politically Is a Complete Failure.

(By GEORGE FRASER.)

ST. PETERSBURG, April 22.—The complete triumph of Prime Minister Stolypin in the recent crisis causes very general satisfaction in conservative quarters, both Russian and foreign. The attempt to destroy M. Stolypin was undoubtedly due to his activity in uncovering graft in high places and the inauguration of administrative reforms which will at least mitigate, if not abolish, the graft system which honeycombs Russia.

The fact that Stolypin's victory is due to the direct intervention of the czar is taken as an assurance that his majesty will back the prime minister in carrying out the reforms which he deems necessary. It is understood that M. Stolypin laid before the czar the full results of his investigations and that his majesty was amazed and horrified at the corruption shown to exist in practically every branch of the government, implicating some of the highest placed men in the country.

It is not likely that there will be any public exposure. It might stir up a dangerous feeling, but many a high official will be quietly dropped. It is said that the czar has decided to get rid of grafting officials, from the highest to the lowest, as rapidly as it can be done without disarranging the government machinery too much.

MONK IN DISGUISE.

The monk Heliodorus, of Tzaristzin, who attacked on the Holy Synod recently attracted so much attention in Russia, and who was removed from his monastery and sent to another monastic establishment at Tula; has returned in disguise to Tzaristzin. The monk has requested his followers, who number thousands, to bring provisions to the monastery church with them. The entrance to the church has been closed, with the exception of a small side door, which serves to maintain intercourse with the outside world. Heliodorus has declared that he will only be taken from the altar by force, and his followers are determined to support him.

Sentences varying from one month to two years and eight months imprisonment have been passed on a former chief warder and fifteen of his assistants for passing contraband to prisoners. Among the acts alleged were flogging with cut-throats, wrapped round with rawhide, and tied up with iron wire.

WILL TAKE AEROPLANE ON POLE EXPEDITION

LONDON, April 22.—Dr. Douglas Mawson has decided to take an aeroplane with him on the Australian Antarctic expedition which he hopes to lead south before the end of the year. Dr. Mawson spent an afternoon at the aero exhibition explaining his needs in the matter of an aeroplane for polar work. He examined with great care a Blériot two-seated military type monoplane. Either of the two occupants can control this machine without changing seats. Maps and compasses are fitted in special frames. The airman are shielded from the rush of wind, and have an excellent view over the monoplane's wings. Such a machine will take two passengers for 150 miles without a descent. A special machine might be built to carry two passengers approximately 250 miles without a stop.

FIND BIG DIAMOND.

JOHANNESBURG, April 22.—A 244-carat diamond has been found in the mines of the Voorspoed Diamond Mining Company of Kroonstad.

OPERA STORM BREAKS IN BERLIN

Arbitration, Commerce and International Peace Are Shunted.

Dr. von Hollweg's Speech in the Reichstag Creates Sensation.

(By MALCOLM CLARKE.)

BERLIN, April 22.—Arbitration, arbitration, commerce and international peace have been shunted for the time being because of trouble over opera. Recently there has been a storm in opera circles over the performance given over German works at the Royal Opera House and the Royal Theater.

A deputy named Kisch criticized severely the manner in which business was conducted in them. He said that only amateurs had a hand in the management, and even these were controlled by a higher power. Count Huelssen, the director, was accused of being a mere puppet.

The count at once convened a meeting at which all who had any work at either house attended. There was great enthusiasm when the count denied the accusations, and said that the Kaiser had refused to accept his resignation when he had tendered it.

The German center party has been using its power for the purpose of conceding to Alsace-Lorraine a genuine measure of Home Rule. The government brought forward in the Reichstag the proposal of a half-hearted character which were referred to a committee. The center has thoroughly amended them. It has secured their adoption of a motion constituting Alsace-Lorraine a federal state, and of another motion providing for the appointment by the Emperor of a governor for life, on the nomination of the Federal Council. The object of making the appointment for life is to give the governor independence. The National Liberals endeavored to limit the appointment to a definite period, but failed. The action of the center has brought them into conflict with the government. Herr Delbrueck, Secretary of State for the Interior, has affirmed that the center's plans cannot be accepted as they would deprive the Emperor of executive power, and a member of the center has declared that the party are resolved not to abandon their position. Ultimately a compromise may be arrived at, but however the dispute may terminate, it is evident that the center party mean to act throughout as friends of freedom and do not apprehend any injury to the Empire from the extension of the right of self-government.

SPEECH IS SURPRISE.

Dr. von Bethmann Hollweg's speech in the Reichstag has been received with some surprise, which has, however, on one side, taken the form of disappointment. The speech was a surprise because the center has been drawn from the comments of the *Allgemeine Zeitung* on Sir Edward Grey's speech, that the German government had, to some extent, at any rate, modified its attitude. The Chancellor's statement has, however, effectively disabuse the idea. The center and Socialists are vaguely convinced that something can and should be done to diminish the burden of armaments, while the Conservatives and the bulk of the National Liberals keep to the maximum that preparation for war is the surest means of maintaining peace.

The disillusion of the Democratic press is finely shaded off from the Vorwarts, which calls the Chancellor's speech a "declaration of war against the disarmament idea," to the meek resignation of the *Westfaelische Zeitung*, which finds no harsher words than "disappointment" to express its chagrin. On the other hand, the Conservative and super-patriotic press announces its satisfaction with the speech.

It is urged by the *Neueste Nachrichten* that the communications exchanged should not go into details as to the size and armament of war vessels, since Germany has adopted the practice of "building stronger units than our most probable opponent," and should not abandon the opportunity of utilizing her technical efficiency to produce what is militarily more perfect, than England's achievements in this field. The same paper urged that at the end of 1914 Great Britain will have a strong inducement to strengthen her squadrons in the Far East in connection with the completion of the Panama Canal, and in the Mediterranean to counteract the eight Austrian and Italian which will then be afloat, and that it is in Germany's interest to accentuate this weakening process by altering the schedule of the last year's naval and military construction of two capital ships annually from 1912 to 1917. This is, of course, the program of the Navy League, which, though it has fallen on dull days, still has, as its latest annual report shows, over a million members of all sorts.

APPROVES ATTITUDE.

Prince Hatzfeldt has expressed the Imperial party's cordial approval of the Chancellor's attitude, while Herr Haussmann, a Radical, declared that the government statement, "would work on public opinion in England like a cold water storm, and afford a foreign policy a welcome pretext for alleging that all progress in this region was prevented by the opposition of Germany."

The Socialistic Vorwarts prints an analysis of the votes cast in nineteen elections for members of the Reichstag since 1897. It shows that the Socialists will contest every constituency in the Empire at the coming election.

Baron von Waechter, a prominent official, is to be charged for perjury. The charge arises out of a libel case which resulted in the imprisonment of Herr von Roep. Von Roep had brought grave charges affecting the moral conduct of high officials in the German African Protectorate.

During trial anonymous letters were produced, the authorship of which Baron von Waechter denied on oath. Handwritten experts, nevertheless, have come to the conclusion that he was the writer of the letters.

It is suggested by the prosecution that he wrote them with the object of diverting suspicion of a moral offense from

WORLD TO HAVE MORE DAYLIGHT IF CHANGE IN CALENDAR IS ADOPTED

1—The Duchess of Hamilton. 2—The Duchess of Montrose. 3—The Duchess of Portland. 4—The Duchess of Sutherland.



AMERICANS WATCHED AT CAMORRA TRIAL

(By CLEMENT J. BARETT.)

ROME, April 22.—Many Americans have attended the Camorra trials at Viterbo and it is said that two New York detectives, one an Italian-American, have kept close watch on all suspicious looking men in or near the court house. The hope is entertained that some light will be thrown on the assassination of Police Lieutenant Joseph Petrosino, the New York detective, which occurred in Palermo a few years ago. This man has been attributed to the Camorra, which in turn has been called the Mafia, the Camorra, the Black Hand and the Italian Vengerech. The name "Black Hand" was purely an invention, there being no such organization in Italy.

The Camorra, which is now so prominently in the public eye, had its origin 120 years ago in the filthy dungeons of Naples, where a group of law-abiding folk. All had to subscribe to its funds or suffer death!

VICTIMS WERE POOR.

Mostly the victims were poor people, himself. Baron von Waechter denies the charge.

FUTURE OF PRINCESS.

Considerable interest is manifested in the future of Princess Victoria Louise of Prussia, the only daughter of the Emperor and Empress. The princess, who is now in her nineteenth year, has, it is announced, been invited to pay her first visit to England, when her father and mother come to this country for the opening of the Queen Victoria memorial. The princess is very popular in Berlin society. The semi-official *Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung*, says a Berlin correspondent, states that the recently circulated report, already several times denied, of an engagement of the daughter of the German Emperor to an Austrian archduke is "as groundless on this as on past occasions."

It is reported here that European manufacturers will be invited to submit estimates for machinery for the locks of the Panama canal aggregating over \$3,000,000 in value.

The material thus thrown open to the world competition consists of machines for operating the gate valves in the locks, and emergency dams. Several of our manufacturers will make an effort to get the contracts.

Tolstoy's "The Living Corpse," is to be produced during the next summer at the Kleins Theater. It was not generally known that among the papers of Tolstoy there was found the manuscript of the play. It is a morbid character in twelve scenes.

GERMANS NOT SLOW.

Do not accuse Germans of being slow. In a garden restaurant here the waiters serve the patrons on roller skates. The distance between the kitchen and bar and the tables is considerable, but shod in this manner the waiters constitute a quick service force.

Two Munich engineers have completed the plans of a huge airship of a capacity of 100,000 cubic metres. It will be driven by six motors they say with a total horsepower of 24,000, and it is expected sixty miles an hour. It is estimated that the airship will carry 300 passengers.

At Gutersblum, a poultry yard thief was traced, thanks to a goose, who cackled persistently in front of a house where her stolen companions had been hidden.

Prince Maximilian, the distinguished Catholic priest, has resumed his lectures at the University of Freiburg.

364 DAYS IN PROPOSED YEAR

City for Festival Rises Quickly Under Workmen's Magic Touch.

(By PAUL LAMBETH.)

LONDON, April 22.—A radical, novel and interesting change of the calendar is under consideration in Parliament. The author is Robert Pearce, who proposed to push the clock on one hour so that people might have more daylight. His new scheme is to make 364 days constitute a year and also to make Easter a stationary or fixed holiday. The governments of European countries have received an invitation from the Swiss government to take part in an international diplomatic conference on the subject of fixing Easter and generally reforming the calendar.

There is now before the House of Commons a calendar reform bill, designed to serve the purpose. This bill proposes to alter the quarters of the year, adjust the days of the week and of the month, and fix holidays depending upon Easter. With this view, the first day of the year would be a holiday, but it would not be a day of the week or of the month or quarter. This leaves for the rest of the year 364 days, which divides exactly into four equal quarters of 91 days each, and into 32 weeks.

Each quarter would contain 13 weeks, divided into two months of 30 days each, and one of 3 days. The ordinary quarter days would not be interfered with.

FIXED FEASTS.

Easter Sunday and all the movable feasts, fasts and festivals dependent upon it would be fixed so as to fall regularly on the same day of the month, as well as on the same day of the week. Christmas would always be Easter Sunday. Christmas day, December 25, would always be on a Monday. To provide for the year, one other holiday called Leap Year Day, would be inserted between June 31 and July 1.

Newspaper attacks respecting Mormon activities here have induced the home secretary to make a full investigation of the circumstances under which English women are induced to go to Utah. Hans P. Freese, who is organizing an anti-Mormon campaign in this country, has forwarded evidence on the matter to Mr. Churchill.

One of the most emphatic declarations against Mormon missionaries has been made by Mrs. Kempthorne, wife of the Bishop of Hull. Addressing a large meeting at Sheffield, she took the opportunity of warning her hearers of the dangers which exist in the present state of Mormon activities in this country.

I do not know the extent of their activities, but I know that they are everywhere, and we must see to it that our girls are guarded against this subtle danger.

ABSENCE OF GEORGE.

One of the most notable features of this Parliament has been the absence of Lloyd George, the chancellor, during the debates on the Home Secretary's bill. A letter from Mrs. George was read at a meeting of Welsh Calvinistic Methodists at Aberystwyth last week. "The chancellor is improving very much," he is taking more care of himself, and he is going to keep his health until all his duties are done. Then he will have a task in front of him."

Meanwhile Mr. George is resting at Beachborough, where he is surrounded by his family. He is in touch with the parliamentary position.

At Epsom, a little girl, Megan, whose fond of high spirits and girlish charm are a constant delight to her father, the other day, was told that she had those wonderful adventures which are dear to the heart of little girls.

DEPARTURE IN POLICY.

Labor leaders throughout the British empire are arranging for a new departure in policy and one bound to have an important bearing upon the interests of the working class.

During the summer, the colonial labor statesmen are to be here to meet the labor leaders of the kingdom. They will decide, if possible, upon a uniform course to be taken by labor all over the empire.

Scottish members of Parliament say Scotland is being drained of her best people by the lure of the new lands of prosperity in Canada. According to the Board of Trade, 55,192 persons left Scotland in 1909, and 50,000 in 1910. This does not include the immense number of Scottish emigrants who leave by English ships.

There is a new development of landlordism in Swansea. Many cottages have been acquired by shopkeepers, who insist on the tenants purchasing their household goods from them alone. This practice is startling because of its novelty. Many of the cottages have been purchased by shopkeepers, who have long presumed to exercise censorship over the religious and political opinions of their tenants. The practice of the Swansea shopkeepers may be newer, but it is not more detestable.

PROTEST RATIFICATION.

By an overwhelming majority the chamber of commerce has protested against the ratification of the Declaration of London. A motion to postpone any expression of opinion until this proposed change in the laws governing naval warfare could be submitted to the imperial conference was voted aside, and the great industries of the country put on record the verdict that the Declaration of London was a "national disgrace" and a "supply in time of war."

Over 100 chambers of commerce are members of the association, which has taken this important step. The Chamber of Shipping of the United Kingdom passed a similar resolution, and urged the government to refuse ratification of the Declaration. It has now been condemned not only by the commercial and shipping community, but by admirals, international lawyers and members of Parliament.

Shopkeepers are greedily anticipating a record trade boom during the coronation season, and have already begun revising their price lists. Visitors are threatened with extortionate charges, not only by shopkeepers, but also by hotel and boarding house proprietors, and by persons who are peddling seats to view the royal processions.

Those who have watched the growth of the Festival of Empire, the All-English Exhibition, and the Pageant realize that 6000 workmen can accomplish. The Imperial City of 20 separate islands in the 250 acres of grounds has risen as though at the waving of the magician's wand, yet everything is solid, safe, and constructed by design. It is a genius for attracting and entertaining the millions.

UPRISING IN ALBANIA GROWS

Despite Assurances of Peace the Turks Are Not Yet in Control.

Politicians Rush to the Defense of the Great Ottoman Navy.

(By EMIL ANDRASSY.)

VIENNA, April 22.—While Richard Pasha, the Ottoman Ambassador at Vienna, claims that the Albanian revolt is merely a matter of local interest and of no great importance, he observes that the Albanians, who for centuries have paid no taxes, and have been exempt from military service, have not become accustomed to the young Turkish regime. He added that the Turkish troops will soon put an end to the rising.

But the confidence of the Ambassador is not borne out by the latest news reaching here, according to which the rebellion is continually spreading in Northern Albania. Scutari is seriously threatened, and the Landstrum in that district is being mobilized, including all the reserves under forty years of age. According to these latest reports serious fighting has been going on and portions of the country are in the possession of an armed camp. One report states that the garrison of Tusi, which, during the last few days has been surrounded at the Schipchank blockhouse, sailed out during the morning, and joined by the Mussulmans, attacked the Albanians, who are in occupation of Tusi, where several public buildings have been burned by them.

FORCED BACK.

By midday the garrison had to fall back on the blockhouse with the loss of twenty men, while the Mussulmans, who had been helping it, had to stop at Tusi. Fearing, however, that, being abandoned by the garrison, they might fall victims to the Albanians, thirty of them fled into the Montenegro in the evening, and another 150 during the night.

Two thousand Hungarians, who are hastened to the assistance of the Tusi garrison from Scutari, have become engaged in fighting with Albanians on their way.

TO ENLARGE NAVY.

Able defense of the policy of the government adopted for the building of a large navy has developed on all sides and many predict the shadows of war can be seen in the distance. Speaking in the course of debate on the budget, the premier denied the assertion that Austria-Hungary was building dreadnaughts under the influence of a foreign power. Their fleet, he said, was only just adequate to protect their own coast. In proportion to the strength of the other great powers, it was so small that it would be fully occupied in the defense of their own shores, and would scarcely be able to afford any assistance to a foreign fleet.

The program for enlarging the navy is being carried out as authorized. The Stabilment Tonno of Trieste has already been commissioned to build the third Austrian dreadnaught. The material, including steel ribs, has already been dispatched to Trieste, while the work is being hastened, as the new ship will be laid down on the slip from which the first dreadnaught will be launched in June. About \$1,000,000 is provided for the new ship in this year's budget.

REVENGE PROMPTS SLAYING.

Revenge for having been killed by a sister prompted a prominent young man in Vienna to slay his former schoolmate. The murderer is Dr. Hofmeister, an official in the ministry of finance, had a splendid career before him, who shot Franz Holdhaus, a bank clerk, as the families of both men lived on extremely friendly terms until Hofmeister fell in love with Fraulein Holdhaus and was rejected by her.

Bitter enmity sprang up between Hofmeister and his life long friend, young Holdhaus. Hofmeister, becoming possessed of the belief that Miss Holdhaus was influenced by her brother, for three weeks Hofmeister repeatedly tried to meet Holdhaus and challenge him to a duel, but in vain. Lying in wait when Holdhaus came home Hofmeister followed him up the stairs, and on the third floor fired a revolver fatally into the abdomen. The dying man had sufficient strength to break his walking stick over Hofmeister's head. The doctor fired four more shots at Holdhaus, killing him as he lay on the floor, and then surrendered to the police. Hofmeister is detained in jail for trial on the charge of murder.

REVOLT AGAINST YOUNG TURKS

Albanians Rise, Led by Old Favorite of Deposed Abdul Hamid.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 22.—Led by an old favorite of Abdul Hamid, the deposed sultan, a large number of Albanians have openly revolted against the Young Turk regime, and severe fighting has taken place. Four tribes, mustering four or five thousand fighting men, are in the movement, and the situation is grave.

The Turkish government is sending 4500 troops to the scene of the outbreak and is mobilizing troops as far away as Asia Minor.

Already the rebels have captured seven blockhouses on the frontier between Turkish and Montenegro territory. The town of Tusi has been taken and three guns, many rifles and much ammunition have been captured.

Desperate resistance was offered to the advancing rebels at Fort Hum by a small

European Women You've Heard of in Poses That Are New



LADY JEAN COCHRANE

AMUNDSEN'S TRIP AROUSES ALL NORWAY

Change in Plans of the Intrepid Explorer Comes as Complete Surprise.

(By ERIC GRUNDMARK.)

COPENHAGEN, April 22.—Norway in particular and all Scandinavia incidentally, is stirred with the news that Captain Roald Amundsen is actually making for the South Pole, instead of as it was generally supposed he was, on his way for another drift around the northern point of the Western Hemisphere.

When the Fram, the famous Arctic ship commanded by Amundsen, left Christiania it was supposed, she was to go to San Francisco, there to prepare for her northern journey which was to last for several years.

It now appears that those backing the expedition, including the Norwegian government knew of his Antarctic plans and that he is thoroughly equipped for the expedition to the South Pole.

Amundsen is one of the hardest and most intrepid of the race of Scandinavian Arctic explorers. He is as much at home in the far North as he is in Norway. He understands every trick of travel over the icefields, and it is confidently expected here that he will repeat in the farthest North, Peary's feat in the farthest South.

INCREASED EMIGRATION.

The labor troubles in Norway may lead to an increase in the Norwegian immigration to the United States.

Already there is a tendency both in Norway and Sweden to seek new homes in the country where men like John A. Johnson, Knut Nelson and other Scandinavians or the sons of Scandinavians have achieved high honors, and which is looked upon as a veritable land, flowing with milk and honey.

If the labor troubles should not be settled promptly and satisfactorily it is practically certain that a good many of the strikers will go to the new world.

DEATH REFEREES LOVERS' QUARREL

Man and Woman Fight Over Price of Kiss; Both Are Drowned.

BUDAPEST, April 22.—A quarrel about the price of a kiss led to the loss of two lives near Esseg, in Slavonia.

Two young people, George Michelitch and Marie Hilpitsch, who had just become engaged, were walking in the evening on the bank of the Drau river when Michelitch was heard to ask the girl for kisses on account of their impending marriage. She gave them, but in return said it was only fair if she also got an advance of the housekeeping money for furnishing. He agreed, but when she said she wanted half a crown for each kiss he became furious.

Hot words and boxes on the ear followed, but the passerby only laughed at the lovers' quarrel, until they saw the man push the girl into the river. As she fell she caught hold of his coat and dragged him in after her.

The swift current carried them away and both were drowned before their bodies could be recovered.

APPEAL TO INDIANS.

CALCUTTA, April 22.—A most inflammatory Bengal leaflet, entitled "Independent India," is being circulated broadcast in Calcutta. The pamphlet appeals to Indians to rise in arms and massacre the English and other Europeans wholesale. A vigorous police inquiry is proceeding.

garrison of eighteen, all of whom were overpowered and slain.

The rebels refuse to pay taxes or to perform military service for the Government. They were exempt from both those duties under the old order.



NILLE DONSLERODOVA ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL DANCERS IN THE IMPERIAL BALLET, MOSCOW.

WAR'S RUMBLINGS ARE HEARD IN AUSTRIA

Entire Nation Stirs Uneasily; Dual Kingdom Fairly Seething.

VIENNA, April 22.—There are rumblings of a discordant nature both at home and from foreign nations according to the war pessimist in Austria-Hungary. The Emperor-King Francis Joseph has reached very advanced years in life and must soon be succeeded by a new ruler and a reorganization of the political affairs of the country. From Hungary it is reported that the Archduke Ferdinand is contemplating stepping from the line of succession in favor of the twenty-three year old Archduke Charles Francis Joseph, who, in the ordinary course of things, would follow him as head of the house of Hapsburg.

The dual kingdom at present is simply seething with political discontent. But the aged Emperor, daily growing feebler, recognizes all too well that the respect-ful veneration offered him from 60,000,000 subjects will quickly turn to hatred and indifference, not to say revolution, in the case of his successor.

WARLIKE SPIRIT.

The Archduke is of a warlike spirit. It was he who brought Austria's dreadnaughts into being, and now he is demanding increased expenditures on the army. His foreign policy all makes for a stronger alliance with Germany, set on a war footing, and the dropping of Italy. His sole friend among European crowned heads is Emperor William.

It is believed that the unrest at home there is threatened dangers from both Italy and Turkey. It is said it was this shadow of war that prompted the governments policy of building a great navy.

Certainly the young Archduke Charles would be infinitely more acceptable to the people of both countries. He is exceedingly popular in Hungary, where he was brought up, and is as amiable as his uncle is contrary.

The price of ostrich feathers in Vienna has been steadily rising, but in spite of this the number worn on a fashionable hat is ever larger. Three feathers that droop right over the brim at the back of the hat are somewhat sparse and unbecomingly old-fashioned, and some hats cost as much as \$245 each.

NOTED JAPANESE TO VISIT ENGLAND

Togo and Nogi to Be Among Delegation From Nippon's Ruler.

TOKIO, April 22.—A notable delegation from Japan will visit England as representatives of his imperial majesty at the coronation of King George V. Prince and Princess Higashi Fushimi of the blood royal of Japan, are, of course, the most prominent. But the most interesting personality for Englishmen will be Admiral Count Togo of Japan, victor of the Sea of Japan. Count Togo has retired from active service in the navy, but he remains a pre-eminent figure. General Count Nogi, who commanded the attack on Port Arthur, accompanies the admiral.

Prince and Princess Higashi Fushimi will leave here by the Kamo Maru of the



MISS ALLEN DAUGHTER OF LADY ALLEN

HAREM SKIRT IS NOT NOVELTY HERE

The Women of Swiss Canton Valais Have Worn Jupe-culotte for Generations.

GENEVA, April 22.—In the Swiss canton Valais there is a village named Champéry, and here women have for generations worn the jupe-culotte, quietly and unostentatiously, unconscious that there is anything at all remarkable in their attire.

So while the western world amuses itself with renewed discussions about the proper attire for women, these village maidens and elderly dames go about their day's work dressed in the debatable garment, extremely picturesque they look in their quilts, which are cut exactly the same as those worn by the fathers, husbands and brothers.

They are made of a rough blue serge, that stands the wear and tear of hard life. For a hard life these women do live among the mountains, in a village perched on a green slope, where the industry is pasturage. Many a girl starts out before daybreak and does not return to the village until nightfall. There are frequent wet days; much snow and storms rends the valley. The close-fitting costume is well adapted for the wearers' needs.

SOUTH AFRICA TAKES KINDLY TO RAILROADS

CAPE TOWN, April 22.—The Rhodesia railways announce that, in order to meet the great increase in passenger traffic, an increased train service has been put into operation and that fast passenger trains, equipped with dining cars and every modern comfort, now leave Cape Town for Bulawayo each Sunday, Tuesday and Friday. All these trains connect with Salisbury, the capital of Southern Rhodesia, and the Tuesday and Friday trains also connect with the Congo Free State. It is 2321 miles from Cape Town to Elizabethville, in the Free State. The passenger traffic on the Rhodesia railways is rapidly growing, a noticeable feature being the increase in the number of tourists from Europe and America, who now visit the Victoria Falls. The falls can be reached within twenty-one days of leaving London.

Nippon Yusen Kaisha and will reach London on June 6. The Japanese cruisers Kurama and Tone, both of which were built entirely in Japanese shipyards, left Yokohama on April 1, and are due to arrive at Dover or Portsmouth on June 10. Vice Admiral Shimamura, who was Admiral Togo's chief of staff during the war, is in command of the coronation squadron.



MISS ELIZABETH ASQUITH as PUCK

SEPTEMBER BRIDE SUPPLANTS JUNE'S

December Follows Close Second in Number of Marriages and Month of Romance Is No Longer

(By LADY MANWARRING.)

LONDON, April 22.—Statistics indicate that romance is about to yield the palm to custom in the acceptance of a popular month for marriages in England. The June bride is in the minority when compared to the September bride. While September heads the list, December follows a close second, relegating June to third place on the calendar. Why one month should be more popular than another for marrying is not accounted for by the statisticians in the report on England and Wales issued by the register general.

In the September quarter there were in London 11,894 marriages. December came next with 10,549. June followed with 8237. The same condition of things obtained throughout the country, the figures being as follows: September, 76,502; December, 73,680; June, 61,003; and March, 55,321.

Both in town and country June was the most prolific quarter in the matter of births. In London there were 30,386 in June, against 29,130 in March, 28,835 in September, and 28,038 in December. In the country generally the disparity between the June quarter and the other quarters was even more striking, the figures being 234,819 against 221,707 in March, 227,196 in September, and 213,345 in December.

During the year 267,416 marriages, 397,100 births, and 435,321 deaths were registered in England and Wales. Of the births 457,532 were males, and 439,668 females, and of the deaths 249,153 males and 234,168 females. In London the marriages numbered 39,082, and the births 116,392, and the deaths 32,720.

The population of England and Wales by the report of the Registrar-General was 36,169,150, and that of London 4,872,702. These figures apply to the middle of the year.

TO LIVE IN MANSION.

When Lady and Lord Decies return to London from their honeymoon in Egypt they will find a famous old country mansion ready for their occupancy.

For some weeks past a small army of workmen have been busy day and night preparing the famous old mansion for the return of its owner, who recently captured the handsome and extremely wealthy bride on the other side of the Atlantic. The house has not been done up for many years, but it is now undergoing the most thorough repair, and some remarkable innovations are being introduced. Surprise is expressed locally at the hurried nature of the preparations and there is considerable speculation as to the reason why the work was not begun sooner in view of the fact that the engagement was announced long before any attempt was made to put the place in proper order.

LOVED BY QUEEN.

The personal friendship of Queen Mary of England, is the possession of a number of persons living in comparatively modest stations of life. These were friendships she formed when a girl living with her parents in White Lodge, Richmond Park, and still retains. Indeed, a number of people living in the neighborhood of Royal Richmond, Kingston, and Teddington own intimate friendships with her Majesty.

"Mary is a continual ray of sunshine," the late Queen Victoria used to remark when speaking of the present queen, and this statement is borne out by her Majesty's principal friends. Queen Mary is slow to make friends but when friendships are formed they are lasting. Queen Mary's chief interest centers in her home and her children. Like Queen Alexandra she is fond of music, and is a very fair musician. She also possesses a tune-fall but not powerful mezzo-soprano voice. Her Majesty is possessed of considerable skill in art, and has distinct literary tastes. She very seldom misses an exhibition of any importance. On

these occasions she is generally accompanied by Lady Catharine Coke, who, since the death of the Queen's mother, to whom she was a lady-in-waiting, has been one of her Majesty's Women of the Bedchamber. Lady Catharine Coke is a very keen art critic.

Queen Mary has very few intimate friends among society ladies, but among those honored with her friendship may be mentioned the Duchess of Devonshire, who was recently installed as Her Majesty's Mistress of the Robes, and Lady Mount Stephen, to whom her Majesty, Her Majesty, before her marriage with the Earl of Shaftesbury she was Lady Constance Grosvenor, and is sister of the Duke of Westminster.

Both the Queen and Lady Eva Dugdale are great readers, and often discuss and criticize books together.

The Countess of Shaftesbury, who accompanied their Majesties on the last visit to India, and will again this November, as the Queen's lady of the bedchamber, is another intimate friend of Her Majesty. Before her marriage with the Earl of Shaftesbury she was Lady Constance Grosvenor, and is sister of the Duke of Westminster.

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR WOMEN.

Miss Mary Anne Ewart, of Ewhurst, Surrey, who left an estate valued at \$250,000, bequeathed \$145,000 for scholarships for women. Of the amount for the scholarships \$97,340 was for the foundation of scholarships, and otherwise for the benefit of women students at Newnham College, Cambridge, and \$48,662 for similar purposes at Somerville College, Oxford. Candidates must be needy women of not less than eighteen years of age and unmarried. Every scholarship ends if the owner marries or engages in teaching during her holidays.

Music for the coronation is now engaging the attention of some of the greatest musicians and band leaders of England. New marches by native composers will be displayed during the procession and the recession. His Majesty's private band will form the nucleus of the orchestra, under the direction of Sir Walter Parratt, as Master of the King's Music, and Dr. Alcock will be at the organ. Sir Frederick Bridge will be the director-in-chief, and will share with his colleague of St. George's the task of conducting the rehearsals. Sir Frederick Bridge has already completed his home-coming anthem, and has woven into the battalions of the Lutheran Reformation, "Safe Stronghold." It is looked upon as an open secret that a knighthood is decreed to Dr. Alcock on this occasion, and there will be other honors for the musical knights who are offering the ripe fruit of their musical gifts to enhance the beauty and majesty of the coronation solemnity.

In preserving a formal record of the coronation pageant the camera will play an important part and will be used to the fullest extent by photographers delegated by the government for this particular feat.

The cost of this chronicle will be comparatively small, compared to the price of the volume which was prepared for the same at the crowning of George IV. Each copy of that lavish time cost fifty guineas, and the writer of it had to seek the aid of the government, who voted him \$25,000 towards his losses, and even then he was at a personal loss. At the forthcoming coronation there will be no inexcusable extravagance, yet there is more and more reason to believe that

REGAL LODGE TO HOUSE RULERS

Ireland Makes Ready for Visit of the King and Queen.

Drunken British Sailors Just Escape Lynching for Insults.

(By ROBERT EMMET.)

DUBLIN, April 22.—During the proposed visit of the King and Queen to Ireland, they will reside at the Vice-regal Lodge. On the last visit of Queen Victoria she occupied the Vice-regal Lodge during the whole period of her visit and on two of the three occasions on which King Edward visited Ireland the Vice-regal Lodge was selected as his place of residence. At present alterations and improvements are being carried out at both the Vice-regal Lodge and the Castle.

While this will be the first visit of King George with his consort to Dublin since his accession to the throne, he is well acquainted with Ireland. Six years ago, when Prince of Wales, he was the guest of Lord Arild in County Galway. Upon leaving Galway he went to Dublin, where a state ball was given in his honor at the Castle by the Viceroy.

VISIT IN 1897.

The King and Queen visited Ireland, when Duke and Duchess of York, in 1897. They arrived August 18, and their State entry was marked by the most enthusiastic scenes. On the 20th the Duke received addresses in the throne room of Dublin Castle, and afterwards took the oath as a member of the Privy Council of Ireland. Subsequently he and Lord Roberts were invested as Knights of St. Patrick. On August 25th the royal visitors left the city on a tour in the south and west of Ireland, afterwards visiting Belfast.

They were received with expressions of goodwill from the wealthier classes, and there is no reason to fear that their welcome will be less hearty when they come here in July.

The announcement has already been made of their intention to visit Scotland soon after the coronation, when they will hold a levee and a court at Holyrood Palace. This will be the King's second visit to the northern part of his kingdom since his accession. During last autumn he spent over two months with the Queen and the members of his family at Balmoral, but owing to the recent death of King Edward the time was then spent quietly in country residences and in duties of State. In anticipation of the forthcoming visit to Holyrood extensive alterations are being made at the palace. Troops will be massed here while the monarchs are in this city.

INSULT SISTER.

Three drunken British soldiers narrowly escaped lynching at Kilkenny for insulting a Catholic Sister who was on a mission of charity.

The men, who belong to the Royal Artillery, were held for examination last Sunday. The Sister, who is a member of the Sisters of Mercy, was on a mission of charity to the prisoners followed the nun, belonging to the nursing order of St. John of God, who was proceeding to duty at the bedside of a patient. The nun was frightened at the soldiers' behavior, and attempted to run away, but the soldiers followed until she took refuge in a church where they threw holy water about. Reports of the occurrence spread through the town and intense indignation was manifested, culminating in a demonstration against the prisoners in the court-house. Fearing an attack by the crowd, the prisoners after being remanded, were removed in a covered van under guard of cavalry.

At the recent meeting of delegates from the various Irish asylums Mr. E. J. Conboy, secretary of the meeting, enumerated the chief grievances of asylum attendants as being low pay, long and monotonous hours of duty—often 14 to 16 hours per day—lack of proper accommodations for married attendants or an adequate allowance for lodging, insufficient diet and clothing, and the unsatisfactory work of the superintending act. The speaker pointed out the effect which would accrue to the patients by being dealt with by a committee of attendants instead of by a body of men suffering from a number of grievances.

PLAN TO EXTERMINATE PERSIAN GUN RUNNERS

BOMBAY, April 22.—It is officially announced that an expedition against the gun runners in the Persian gulf has been sanctioned. In addition to the British forces from the cruisers Hyacinth and Fox, the expedition will be composed of the One Hundred and Fourth rifles, a section of a mountain battery, a detachment of sappers, a field ambulance and the necessary supply.

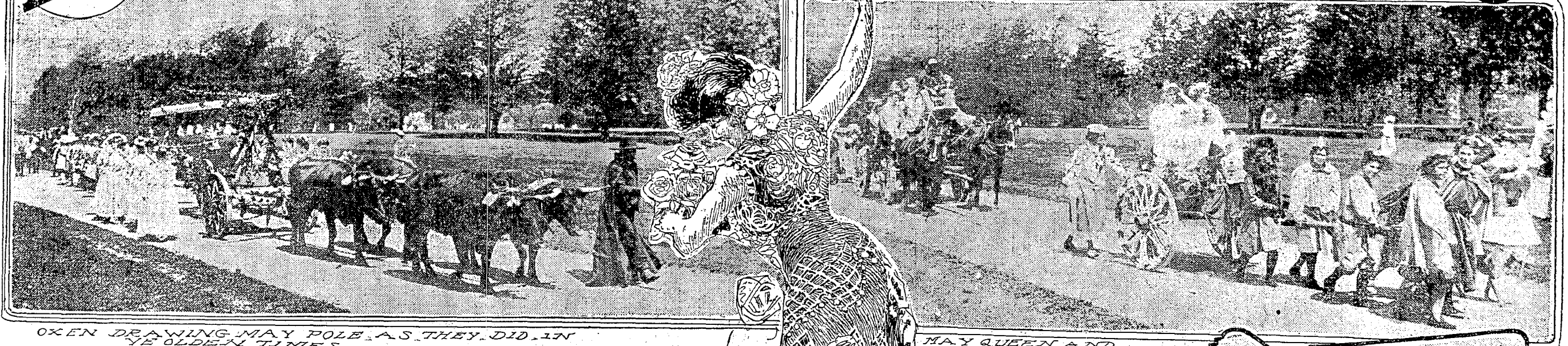
the forthcoming pageantry will be the most splendid and one of the most enjoyable in English history.

WOULD BE NURSES.

The vocation of professional nurse bids fair to become a craze among fashionable women in London. A good deal is being made of the news that "Nurse Grimston," who has entered a training home in Bow, happens to be the Earl of Verulam's daughter, but as a matter of fact, the peerage has supplied many recruits to the profession of nursing during the last few years.

Lady Escher's "first-aid" classes, held at her home on Tilney street, have given considerable impetus to the movement, while the racial interest in nursing institutions which Queen Alexandra has repeatedly shown is also largely responsible for the firm hold which the vocation has taken on the minds of society women. Queen Alexandra set a grand example in this respect at the time of the Boer war, and so did Mrs. Cornwallis. Even when she took charge of the hospital ship Mafco, she was largely responsible for the firm hold which the vocation has taken on the minds of society women. Queen Alexandra set a grand example in this respect at the time of the Boer war, and so did Mrs. Cornwallis. Even when she took charge of the hospital ship Mafco, she was largely responsible for the firm hold which the vocation has taken on the minds of society women. Queen Alexandra set a grand example in this respect at the time of the Boer war, and so did Mrs. Cornwallis. Even when she took charge of the hospital ship Mafco, she was largely responsible for the firm hold which the vocation has taken on the minds of society women.

For I'm to be Queen of the May



OAKEN DANCING MAY POLE AS THEY DID IN THE OLDEN TIMES.

WITH the advent of a keener commercialism in the world's busy centers the desire for springtime rural merry making even in the country for a time almost disappeared. The May pole and its many quaint associations disappeared and in its place the heavily laden moving van became a familiar object in the streets of our cities. May day became indeed instead of a period of pleasure and out-of-door merry making for those who observed it at all, the hardest and most trying day of the whole year for what is more fatiguing than moving?

During the last ten years, however, some people have concluded that they can move other times than May 1st and a very earnest effort has been made both in this country and England to revive some of the old fashioned celebrations of the day, including the May pole dances, and also to originate some new May day customs.

The actual basis of May day seems to have been the Roman Floralia, celebrated April 28th and instituted at Rome in the year B. C. 234, on account of a bad harvest. Flora, to whom the feast was consecrated, was likewise a fertility goddess, and it may be taken for granted that the elements of her rite were similar to costumes which had previously been associated with Flora. Among the customs of the Floralia are mentioned gay costumes, dramatic performances and dances described as frequently indecent.

FOREST EXPEDITIONS.

An important feature in connection with the mediaeval May day festival consisted in a nocturnal expedition into the forest when branches were brought and then attached to doors. The bushes brought home were planted in the streets, and a lover might thus honor the residence of his mistress. Corresponding to this act of "bringing in the May" it was usual for the young men of the village to fetch from the wood a tree, the tallest and the straightest which could be procured. This was stripped of its boughs, planted in the public green, decorated with garlands and ribbons, painted with gay stripes and became the May pole and the center of dances and games having for the most part an armature character.

These May day pastimes were once in vogue in London itself as old Stow tells us: "Citizens of all estates generally in every parish had their several mayings with diverse warlike shows, with good archers and morrice dancers, and other devices for pastime all day long, and towards evening they had stage plays and bonfires in the streets."

These great mayings and May games were made by the governors and masters of the city, together with the triumphant setting up of the great shaft or May pole in Cornhill before the parish church at St. Andrews Undershaft. As the procession passed through the streets of London they found "each street a park, made green and trimmed with trees."

The present movement to revive the old May day customs of Morrie England

has been most effectively undertaken by the Association for the Revival and Practice of Folk Music. Teachers have been sent out into over a hundred towns and villages, and there can be no doubt that the movement is successful in kindling that exuberance and tunefulness which was formerly characteristic of May day in Great Britain.

In several of the villages round Oxford, as well as in Gloucestershire, Warwickshire and other countries Morrie dancing, one of the oldest features of May day games, has been revived.

Morrie dancing probably originated from an earlier pastime called "fools' dance," which was a favorite exercise in the time of Edward III, for from that we trace the use of the bells which is the characteristic feature of the dance.

The name is said to have been derived from Morlao or Morish dance, castanets being used instead of bells. Even now the Morrie dancers snap their fingers and crack their wands together in certain movements, which may be a revival of the castanets.

Although they now dance to the music of a violin, the original music was pipe and tabor, the former a small wooden instrument played by the fingers of one hand, the latter a kind of shallow tambourine played upon by a wooden drumstick shorter than that of a kettledrum and held between thumb and finger.

The dances are stepped to old English tunes and are in many cases extremely

attract a multitude year after year but compels them to listen with such complete silence that the sweet strains can be plainly heard in the dense throng on the bridge below.

The singing of the choir on this tower on May morning is a very old custom which is supposed to have originated in a requiem mass for Henry VII. It may have even greater antiquity than this, if it be a relic of the earlier worship of the sun. After the Reformation the mass is said to have given way to glee and madrigals, but these were afterwards changed into the Latin hymns which forms part of the college grace now sung.

SCHOOLS HELP.

In this country our public schools and colleges have done much towards reviving May-day customs. At Bryn Mawr, the noted college for girls, May-day is annually celebrated by the students in a most elaborate manner. None of the quaint features of the day, including the May-pole dance and Queen of the May, with her attendants, pages and waiting ladies being forgotten.

In San Jose the tiny pupils of the kindergarten department of California's largest normal school, began seven years ago a revival of the old-time May-day festival.

Commencing in a very modest manner the celebration of this charming outdoor



MAY DAY SWORD OR MORRICE DANCERS.

picturesque, time being kept with the jingle of the bells as well as the crack of the staves, and foot and hand well in unison with the music.

One of the most beautiful May morning customs still in vogue in England is the singing of the Latin hymn at five o'clock in the morning soon after sunrise, on Magdalen College tower, Oxford, which not only has the power to

fete has grown to be one of the most important features of the festival.

The first of May is looked forward to with eager anticipation—planned for and worked for by every member of the institution, from the wee kindergarten child to the most dignified member of the faculty.

All practice and preparation are so dexterously woven into the year's pro-

gram that little time is consumed by rehearsal; nor is there any of the feverish excitement and unwholesomeness artificially which too often pervade the atmosphere of school entertainments. The chief points aimed at are naturalness and freedom, in order that the festival may indeed be a simple and beautiful response to the call of Spring.



MAY DAY JESTERS.

There is the choosing of a queen from among the pupils of the upper grammar grades—a matter of great moment to each child in the institution. Care has been exercised to impress upon these awakening minds the responsibility of the selection—that it is not for her profane that a queen should be chosen, but it is such qualities as gentleness, dignity and kindness of heart that win the

right to rule.

CHOOSING A QUEEN.

To describe faithfully this greeting of the May, with its perfect setting, its radiance of color, its grace and poetry of motion, is well-nigh impossible, but picture a natural amphitheater carpeted with grass and environed by trees,

whose shade tiers of seats have been erected overhead the bluest of skies and in the air the fragrance of early spring and when the chorus of five hundred young women, students files into the inclosure, arrayed in dazzling white and garlanded with green, and bursts into a paean of welcome, every heart thrills to the spirit of the occasion.

Twenty-Two Indians Would Wed This Girl

CHICAGO.—Separated from her Indian brave by an obdurate mother and hard-hearted government officials, Madeline Sullivan, the 18-year-old Lake View High School girl who attempted to elope and marry Plenty Hawks, a full-blooded Crow Indian, is back at her home, 320 Crescent Place. Though separated by more than 1000 miles pressed by the entreaties of mother and friends and encouraged by a score or more of proposals, the girl protests she still loves the Indian and will never marry a "paleface."

Miss Sullivan arrived in Chicago and told of her shattered romance, which ended in Billings, Mont., the day before she had arranged to marry Plenty Hawks. She met Plenty Hawks at the railroad station there last Sunday night and they were to secure the license to wed the following day.

"Hello, ma," was the girl's greeting as she entered the north side home and was embraced by her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kirchberg Sullivan. "I had a splen-

LONGS FOR LIFE OF PRAIRIE.

"Madeline, Madeline," cried the mother, "don't you think it would be terrible to marry an Indian and live in a teepee? Are you not glad to be home again?"

"I love you, mother, and grandpa and all our friends, but you know my heart longs for the life of the prairies and the life of an Indian and live in a teepee. A handsome fellow he is. Nothing is more heavenly than our love. But you don't understand, and I have come to see you."

Browned by the wind and sun of the prairies, Madeline's hair hung about her ears and over her dark eyes like that worn by the Crow squaws. She was dressed in black furs and carried a big buckskin bag ornamented with beads, a gift from Plenty Hawks.

She scolded her mother for interference and even when her mother said that she would telegraph the Indian reservation telling the officials to release Plenty Hawks, who has been under guard since his arrest last Saturday night, she replied:

"Mother, things would be far much better if you would not interfere in any way in this matter. I want Plenty Hawks to be free, but your telegrams were what started the trouble and I wish you would let him alone."

22 PALEFACES PROPOSE.

Twenty-two letters containing proposals of marriage have reached the Sullivan home since Madeline's intention to marry the Indian became known. The latest was received yesterday evening and was from a mine operator in Arizona.

"You say you love the open air and the country life. Why not marry me?" the letter says. "I am a white man with plenty of money and wish a wife."

"Rot," remarked Miss Sullivan as she finished the letter and consigned it to a waste paper basket. "I have received twenty-one more of such letters, but will not consider any of the offers. I do wish they would let me alone."

Miss Sullivan did not have time to talk to "Jerry," and old friend who rang up on the telephone when he learned she was in Chicago yesterday. "Jerry,"

according to her mother, is an estimable north side young man who a short time ago won Miss Sullivan's friendship when he saved her from drowning in Lake Michigan.

TELLS HOW INDIAN PROPOSED.

"Indian life is the real life for me," she said. "The Indian is the real lover. He is not silver tongued like some white men I have known, but he is true and sincere. The first thing an Indian does

CAMELS LED BY DONKEY

Camels form a great feature in eastern life, and strangers are always interested in watching strings of them roped together, and led, as they invariably are, by a donkey.

The animals—creatures of habit—refuse to proceed unless their diminutive friend is in his place at the head of the procession. Some say that this is because the camels love the smell of the tobacco smoke wafted back to them from the lips of the rider of the donkey, and there may be something in this.

A friend of mine was once chased by a camel. He thought the animal had gone mad, and lit out at his best racing pace across the plain. Fortunately the driver was able to interpose, and he blew a cloud of tobacco smoke toward the camel, which stopped short and snuffed it up with every appearance of satisfaction.

The man explained to my friend that the camel had seen him smoking, and only wanted to share in his enjoyment.—Wide World Magazine.

ATLANTA'S EGG HUNT

The annual egg hunt at Atlanta, Ga., is a unique celebration, instituted by the authorities of that city several years ago for the delectation of its juvenile population. On the Saturday before Easter, Grant Park, one of the city's most beautiful and in the shrubbery and grass are hidden some 40,000 or 50,000 candy eggs, some of which is gilded.

At noon on Easter day, when the band strikes up "Dixie," the throngs of waiting youngsters are admitted and the hunt for the eggs begins. The fortunate finder of the gilded egg is presented by the city with a goat, harness and wagon as a prize.

The eagerness with which the children prosecute their search is a source of infinite amusement to their grown-up guardians who accompany them, and there is a concerted rush for drinking fountains and refreshment stands when the hunt is over.

in making love is to tell you how much property he has—how many cattle—how much land and all the rest. Then he says: "Will you be my squaw?"

"Yes, that is the way Plenty Hawks proposed to me. We were riding on our ponies and he grasped my wrist and told me of all his possessions—Plenty Hawks loves pretty white girl heap much. Will you be Plenty Hawks' wife?"

"It was so romantic and so sudden that I leaned over on my horse and kissed him. I was so excited that I don't know whether he kissed me or not. When I arrived in Chicago the last time I could not stay and at midnight I stole out, leaving a note for mother telling her I was going back to my Indian. I told her not to follow or to try to intercept my plans by telegrams. Oh, those awful telegrams—they are what

destroyed my happiness."

PLENTY HAWKS LIKES FIREWATER

"You have no idea what a great, big man Plenty Hawks is," Miss Sullivan continued. "He is so big and strong that the ordinary man looks like a pygmy beside him. He weighs 250 pounds and is six feet seven inches tall. He can ride forty-eight hours at a stretch and still be fresh and strong. He has such a mild and gentle disposition."

"Yes, he drinks 'firewater' sometimes. I remember once he was drinking and rode his horse through the front window

of a store in Sheridan. No, he didn't shoot out the lights, for it was daylight. He smashed things right and left in there and it was just too grand to look at the big fellow smashing things."

Expansion of New York Port's Commerce

NEW YORK.—The expansion of the port of New York's commerce, showing itself in throbs and bursts of rapidly coursing traffic, as the foreign and domestic ports.

When a fleet of thirty-five steamers, either heavily laden with rich freights or coming in ballast to relieve overflowing stocks or exports, passed quarantine in twenty-four hours. On that day and the one preceded the fleet of merchantmen approached and passed three-score vessels. A favorable turn of the weather acted in the concentration of this unprecedented aggregate of arrivals, but the primary cause was the steadily increasing growth of business with foreign and domestic ports.

For these two consecutive days the total net tonnage was more than 200,000 tons, which would have been the aggregate for a year in the old days.

In 1910 the total number of vessels arriving in the port of New York was 10,114, of which 6,459 were steamers and 3,655 sailing vessels. This was an increase of 645 vessels compared with 1909. Of the 6,459 steamers 547 were under the Stars and Stripes and 1,542 under the British flag with the remainder divided among German, Norwegian, French, Danish, Italian, Dutch, Cuban, Belgian, Spanish, Austrian, Portuguese, Swedish,

to the Mersey in thirteen days and twelve hours, the rolling, swelling commerce of the present day, with its infinite variety of luxuries and constructive necessities in steam vessels, presents a grander picture.

The advent of the clipper may even have been considered less picturesque in her day than the types that preceded her, for human nature is prone to lament the passing of the familiar picture. The coal-burning argosy, the oil-fed freighter and the motor boat, which last will necessarily be small in her first trips across the oceans, daily grow more and more pleasing to the eye as well as more filling to the purse.

New markets, new colonies, are followed by the organization of new lines, the starting of which cause hardly a ripple in the interest of the public.

Increase in population, the development of Cuban, Porto Rican, Philippine, West Indian, South American and African commerce, the surprising growth of the tourist business to the sub-tropics, the approaching opening of the Panama canal, the Cape Cod canal, the projected sea level waterway to Delaware bay, the improvements on the barge canal, the restoration of internal river traffic—all these and a hundred and one other causes turn the greedy eyes of new foreign and domestic enterprises toward the open-handed port of New York.

:- "Tape-itis" -- an Incurable Disease :-

"When we Americans start doing anything we often overdo it, and in business life this is true. It is illustrated in the awful habit of tape-itis." So says Arthur E. Stillwell, president Kansas City, Mexico and Orient Railway, and continues further: "Tape-itis begins when the railroad man, banker, broker, manufacturer or merchant starts to buy shares on margin. He buys until that time he has been successful as a business man or as a speculator in some powerful corporation. He has attended strictly to his business, although it took every hour of his time, and has reaped financial reward. Or he has been most useful to his company and earned a large salary by close attention to the things he was hired for.

"One day at his club he hears of a friend who has struck it rich in 10,000 shares of R. O. T. Railway stock, and his ears prick up. 'What's the use of my nose to the grindstone when riches come so quickly,' he says to himself, 'few days I get a choice tip to buy R. O. T. U. (I want to unload) common. He is told that he is sure

to get a ten-point advance. He walks into the office of a broker with whom he has been advised to deal, and for the first time becomes acquainted with a ticker. He sees eight or ten men grouped around it, allowing a little piece of paper that issues from it to pass through their hands, and they seem to enjoy it. He watches the apparatus and the pleasure it brings to the men gathered about it, and he gingerly steps up and touches it and finds it painless. The thing is all Greek to him, but fascinating, and in time he learns its language.

"One hour has been taken up on this first day in getting acquainted with the tape. As he is paid \$100 per day for eight hours' work, he has only used \$15 worth of time. He arrives next day at eleven, stays until twelve-thirty, goes to lunch, and then spends half an hour after lunch with his new playmate, Mr. Tape. He has used \$45 worth of time, and, having a realization of this waste of his own or, rather, his employer's time, he puts a time clock in his office to see that all the help at \$6.00 per week arrive on time. Why, O, why?

"In a day or two the tip on R. O. T. Railway does not work right. It rather hangs at the knees and shows signs of spavin. He rushes wildly to his broker, but is assured it is only a trial run and that R. O. T. will be first under the wire when the race is called. So, off and on he dallies with the little white ribbon of paper, and at the end of the year it is all over with him. He is thoroughly inoculated with the dreadful habit. Hereafter he cannot tell you how he feels until 10 o'clock in the morning, when he has let the tape run through his hands. A good business man has thus succumbed to tape-itis.

"Some get tape-itis so badly that they have to have a ticker in their office and they sit beside this 'charmer' by the hour. There seems to be no cure for it. And when the sufferers from tape-itis drop their wads and have no more money to put up as margin, they still hang around the tape and dully think what they would make or lose if they did in reality buy this 1000 shares or sell that 1000 shares.

"There are two incurable diseases—sleeping sickness and tape-itis."

represent the growth of years. They are exceedingly beautiful.

Miss Bowles made her debut in San Francisco two seasons ago, and she knows many of the younger girls across the bay—many of whom accepted her invitation for the dance this week. They remained at "The Pines" or the Claremont Country club.

Miss Bowles was assisted in receiving her guests by her mother, Mrs. P. E. Bowles. Dancing was the order of the evening and an elaborate supper was served.

Among the young girls invited to Miss Bowles to the dance were:

—Scharz. Photo.

—Scharz, Photo.

Mrs. L.: What a shame to have wasted so much money in vain! I'm trying to get rid of your fat. I have a formula that some of my close friends have tried with marvelous success. Here it is: Dissolve four ounces of paraffin in 1½ pints hot water; when cold strain and take a tablespoonful of the liquid before each meal. This remedy will not injure your health. It forces you to starve yourself in order to get back your comely figure. It cuts down fast rapidly. Is not expensive and will surely



ORPHEUM

A bill that sparkles with brilliant names is scheduled to have its first presentation at the Oakland Orpheum today. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew will head the program, which will include several foreign novelties; Grace Cameron, the famous comic opera star; Claude Gillingwater with a successful comedy; Blane Froehlich, the dancer and other features.

Sidney Drew and his charming wife, who under the pen name of George Cameron has written so many successful plays, will present at the Orpheum an original one-act play entitled "The Yellow Dragon," the scene of which is laid in a town on the coast of China at the time of the Boxer uprising. Mr. Drew has for years been accepted as America's most versatile comedian not only in this country but wherever the English language is spoken, having acted successfully in England, Australia, and South Africa. Mrs. Drew is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McKee Rankin, and an actress of rare ability.

Dick, the Canine Penman, is reputed to be the most marvelous dog in the world. He has not only mastered the rules of arithmetic such as addition, subtraction and multiplication, but also is capable of drawing a triangle, a square or a circle with pen and ink on paper. The most amazing feat that this canine scholar performs is when he writes his own name in large bold letters, so that it can be read from any part of the theater. Dick has proved a great sensation in all the European countries in which he has performed and it is anticipated that he will repeat his many triumphs over the Orpheum, a circus for which tour he has been especially engaged.

The Five Satsudas are the latest quintette to be imported from the Orient. They exhibit extraordinary dexterity in the performance of their numerous gymnastic and acrobatic feats which are intermingled with the comedy antics of K. Mankieki who is said to be the only Japanese comedian in America.

The tremendous success which Grace Cameron scored at the Oakland Orpheum a fortnight ago induced the vaudeville me to secure her for a return week, and thus it is that her name is found on the roster of stars who make up the Orpheum attractions next week. Miss Cameron is a beautiful singer and besides has that rare gift—the ability to inject hearty, wholesome fun into almost any number she chooses to sing. She is to use a new repertoire of singing numbers, but will include in her list her biggest hit of last week, "Heaven Will Protect the Working Girl."

Claude Gillingwater's sketch, entitled, "The Awakening of Minerva," will constitute one of the important features of the new show. Mr. Gillingwater is an accomplished actor and an author in vaudeville of the first rank. He wrote and produced this play "The Awakening of Minerva," which has been declared by critics throughout the country to be the best of any thirty-minute playlet on the stage.

Mlle. Bianci Froehlich, the exquisite dancer, is certain to interest all who take delight in the poetry of motion. She was here several years ago.

The Four Konorz Brothers, known as "the boys with the toys" will give an

OAKLAND Orpheum
12th and Clay Sts.
Sunset Oakland 711; Home Phone A-3333
PRICES—Evenings, 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c, Box Seats, \$1.
Matinees (except Sundays and Holidays), 10c, 25c, 50c.
WEEK COMMENCING SUNDAY MATINEE, APRIL 23. MATINEE EVERY DAY.

THE STANDARD OF VAUDEVILLE!
Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew
Present for the First Time Here, "THE STILL VOICE."
A Dramatic Episode by George Cameron (Mrs. Sidney Drew).

DICK, the Canine Penman | **THE FIVE SATSUDAS**
The Only Dog That Writes with Pen and Ink on Paper. | Gymnasts and Equilibrists.
Featuring K. Mankieki, Japanese Comedian.

Return for One Week Only
Grace Cameron
New York's Favorite Comic Opera Star, in an Entire Change of Program.

Coakley, Hanvey, Dunlevy | **KONERZ BROTHERS**
Town Hall Minstrels. | Diabolo Experts.

Mlle. Bianci Froehlich
Presenting Her Repertory of Classical and Novelty Dancing.

DAYLIGHT MOTION PICTURES
Secured Exclusively for the Orpheum Circuit.

Last Week—Great Success
Claude Gillingwater
And His Company, Presenting "THE AWAKENING OF MINERVA."



top-notchers in their line, so be on the watch for an offering of class all the way through.

Arthur Levine & Co. will give us a cleverly arranged vaudeville spectacle in which he has pleasure to bring "From Coney Island to the North Pole" in twenty minutes. There is to be a lot of singing, dancing and fun along the route and all of it is good but there is something really remarkable about his transformations, for he gives us a sample of how to do the minute class in scenic and electrical effects.

New motion pictures will round out the bill.

IDORA PARK

That the good old comic operas with their tuneful melodies and whistleable songs continue to live on forever despite the attacks of the modern musical comedy, which lives and dies in a year, is convincingly being demonstrated out at Idora Park where an excellent operatic company is reviving the old-time favorites in ample and extremely enthusiastic audiences.

That the Idora company is equal to the task of presenting the old-time favorites in first class fashion has been demonstrated in this week's production of "The Yankee Consul." The principals are all people of vast experience in their work. The comedians are expert laugh producers and soon drive away cares from the tired business man. The women are all pretty and possess talent together with ability to sing and dance. The chorus is the best aggregation of beauty seen hereabouts in many a day and is quickly winning a name for itself among the expert judges of feminine pulchritude.

Beginning with the matinee today, "The Gelsia" will hold the boards for the week. Of the several light operas that find their setting in the Orient none are so replete with fascinating song melodies, beautiful choruses and rich costumes as "The Gelsia." Its scenes are laid in the land of the cherry blossoms and revolve around the exterior of the tea house of ten thousand joys, occupied by a company of pretty Gelsia girls.

Edith Hall, Idora's charming prima donna, will play the part of O Mimosa San. James McSherry will be Wun H. proprietor of the tea house, a part in which he has scored in an all-star production of "The Gelsia" in New York. Edward Beck will be the tea house and William Herman West will depict the character of Marquis Imari. The voice, his whistling and his comedy has been a popular figure in vaudeville these several years past and is today at the top-notch of his career. His voice is stronger and sweeter than ever, especially in his yodeling and the line of fun which he has developed increases the pleasure of an already very entertaining act by about a hundred per cent.

Biglow and Campbell are a pair of cut-ups who sing a lot of rattling good songs, most of them of their own composition, pound the piano and disseminate fun generally. Their act is one of those merry hodge-podge affairs and will be an enjoyable feature of the new bill.

A highly amusing little sketch is "A Matrimonial Substitute" which will be offered by George Palmer Moore and charming Florence Elliott. Their reputation as funmakers is firmly established so we may look for something a little better in their offering this week.

Grotesque comedy is always popular, especially when it is mixed judiciously with athletics of class and that is just the prescription that Braggar Bros. will introduce this afternoon and all through the week. Down in the land of the kangaroos these brothers are counted as the

THE SHAKESPEAREAN REVIVALS.

The last two weeks of the Hotelling engagement will be devoted to two Shakespearean revivals, "Hamlet" and "The Merchant of Venice." It was by his studious and enjoyable interpretation

BELL
Matinee 2:30; Tonight at 6, 7:30, 9:10
"C. Q. D." JACK IRWIN
Wireless Hero of the Airship "America," and
6 BIG ACTS OF THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE 6
BRAGGAR BROS. Grotesque Athletics and Wrestling Maneuvers
ELINORE HATCH Soprano—Great Added Attraction.
JERE SANFORD Whistler, Comedian and Singer.
ARTHUR La VINE & CO. The Flying Dreadnought—Coney Island to the North Pole in 20 Minutes.
BIGELOW & CAMPBELL Syncopated Melodies.
MOORE and ELLIOTT "A Matrimonial Substitute."

MACDONOUGH THEATER
Monday, Tuesday—MAY 1-2—Matinee Tuesday
World's Largest and Greatest Musical Comedy Institution.
ZIEGFELD REVUE FOLLIES OF 1910
75-ANNA HEID GELS—75
Seats Ready Wednesday, April 26. Mail Orders Received.
COMING: OLGA NIKOLSKA, SARAH BERNHART.

DAYLIGHT MOTION PICTURES
Monday, Tuesday—MAY 1-2—Matinee Tuesday
World's Largest and Greatest Musical Comedy Institution.
ZIEGFELD REVUE FOLLIES OF 1910
75-ANNA HEID GELS—75
Seats Ready Wednesday, April 26. Mail Orders Received.
COMING: OLGA NIKOLSKA, SARAH BERNHART.

MACDONOUGH THEATER
Monday, Tuesday—MAY 1-2—Matinee Tuesday
World's Largest and Greatest Musical Comedy Institution.
ZIEGFELD REVUE FOLLIES OF 1910
75-ANNA HEID GELS—75
Seats Ready Wednesday, April 26. Mail Orders Received.
COMING: OLGA NIKOLSKA, SARAH BERNHART.

tions of these well known characters of Shakespeare's that Mr. Hotelling first gained renown as thespian, and it is soon as Manager Bishop announced that he was arranging for another Hotelling season requests began to pour into his office for revivals of these two plays. He had intended all along, however, to include them in the repertoire of Mr. Hotelling's present engagement, but the interest that was manifested in them so far in advance proved what a lasting impression his performance on the difficult characters had made. "Hamlet" will be given for the week commencing tomorrow evening.

A glance at the following cast will convince that it will be an exceptionally strong one. Claudius, King of Denmark, Mr. David Kirkland; Ghost of Hamlet's father, Mr. Walter Whipple; Polonius, Mr. Henry Shumer; Laertes, Mr. Lee Millar; Horatio, Mr. Henry Hall; Rosencrantz, Mr. James Gleason; Guildenstern, Mr. Andrew Bennison; First Grave Digger, Mr. George F. Webster; Gertrude, Queen of Denmark, Mrs. Mina C. Gleason; Ophelia, Miss Elizabeth Stewart; Player Queen, Miss Catherine Calhoun. In addition to those already mentioned, each of the less important characters will be in the hands of capable players as well.

"Hamlet" will be given for all of next week, with the usual Saturday and Sunday matinee performances, and "The Merchant of Venice" will be given for the following week, the last of Mr. Hotelling's season.

HEART GREEK THEATER.

The two big musical events planned at the Heart Greek Theater this season are the concerts by the famous Russian Symphony Society, of New York City, numbering more than half a hundred instrumentalists, and the concert of eminent vocal stars with that magnificent conductor, M. Modest Altschuler.

These Russians play with an undercurrent of feeling and tone that is positively irresistible and which sweeps one almost off his feet. The enthusiasm of the music lovers. Surely these gifted children of the East possess a wonderful quality of charm.

This will be the first tour in the West of the orchestra in its entirety and the thirty performers here with the Ben Greet players can cause an audience to stand and cheer in its enthusiasm what may we not expect when we hear the complete orchestra?

Professor William Dallman Ames announces that two special programs will be given at these concerts, the like of which have never been heard in the classic structure of works quite different from those at the San Francisco concert. The first will be given and he expects to make these events red letter ones in the history of the Greek Theater. The profit if any, will be devoted to the Musical and Dramatic fund.

The first concert will be given Thursday afternoon, May 4, at 3:30 with a program entirely of Russian works. Tschalowsky's "Symphonie in Zatchetue," the same composer's overture "112," commemorative of Napoleon's defeat before Moscow, Rachmanoff's tone poem "The Cliff," Mylinski's symphonic fragment "Psyche" and a group of three smaller pieces will comprise the orchestral numbers and the vocal selections will be "Aria" from Tschalowsky's opera "The Sorcerer" sung by Mme. Dimitrieff soprano and a baritone solo from his "Eugen Onegin" sung by Mr. Bertrand Schwyll.

The second concert is scheduled for Saturday night, May 6, when the first part of the program will be Russian and the second part Wagnerian.

The overture to the greatest of Russian opera "Russian and Ludmilla" by Chalkovsky will be the first of the program and will be followed by the complete ballet suite "The Nutcrackers" with the original

MACDONOUGH THEATER
Monday, Tuesday—MAY 1-2—Matinee Tuesday
World's Largest and Greatest Musical Comedy Institution.
ZIEGFELD REVUE FOLLIES OF 1910
75-ANNA HEID GELS—75
Seats Ready Wednesday, April 26. Mail Orders Received.
COMING: OLGA NIKOLSKA, SARAH BERNHART.

MACDONOUGH THEATER
Monday, Tuesday—MAY 1-2—Matinee Tuesday
World's Largest and Greatest Musical Comedy Institution.
ZIEGFELD REVUE FOLLIES OF 1910
75-ANNA HEID GELS—75
Seats Ready Wednesday, April 26. Mail Orders Received.
COMING: OLGA NIKOLSKA, SARAH BERNHART.



inal instrumentation which calls for a "Celeste" Russian instrument played like a piano but with steel bars in place of strings and of which there are but three in this country.

The "Andante Cantabile" from a string quartette, a "Vocal Quartette" entitled "Night" sung by the four soloists who travel with the organization and the inspiring "March Slav" all by Tschalowsky will complete the first part.

The Wagnerian excerpts will be as follows: From "Die Meistersinger," (a) Prelude, (b) tenor solo "Prize Song," (c) "Quintette" sung by the Russian Symphony Quartette, assisted by Mr. Bentley Nicholson, "Tristan und Isolde," (a) "Prelude," (b) "Liebestod," for soprano solo "Götterdämmerung," Siegfried's Journey "Siegfried," Waldweben "Tannhauser."

In case of inclement weather the concerts will be given in Harmon Gymnasium. In San Francisco the orchestra will give a series of seven concerts at the new Scottish Rite Auditorium.

ALEXANDER HEINEMANN.

One of the most important musical stars to visit Oakland will be the Royal Court Chamber-Music-Singer, Alexander Heinemann who will be presented under the Bishop-Greenbaum direction at Ye

OAKLAND
Monday and Tuesday
May 1 and 2
CIRCUS
100 ACTS IN 100 MINUTES

SELLS-FLOTO
TWIN BABY ELEPHANTS.
33 INCHES TALL
STRANGE AND WONDERFUL
ALSO HERD OF BIGGEST ELEPHANTS
SUPERB, SPECTACULAR, ORIGINAL
CIRCUS, 600 People, 450 Animals
BABY HIPPOPOTAMUS
40-SELLS-FLOTO CLOWNS-40
FIGHTING THE FLAMES
Gorgeous Street Parade
10:30 O'CLOCK EACH MORNING

10,000 Seats—
Twice Its
Former Size
Bring all the
folks and see
for yourself a
Fifty-Cent Circus
for 25 cents.
2 Complete Performances Daily.
Rain or shine, at 2 and 5 p. m.
Doors Open One Hour Earlier, 200
Admission of a Visit to the Big Zoo
Advance Seat Sale at Sherman, Clay & Co.'s
on morning of performances.

BOWL—Tonight
Bowling season now open
GIVEN THEATER AWAY
To both lady and gentlemen patrons.
Instruction in bowling without charge.
BOWLING AND POOL AUDITORIUM
666 13th St., opposite Orpheum Stage
Entrance

BOWL—Tonight
Bowling season now open
GIVEN THEATER AWAY
To both lady and gentlemen patrons.
Instruction in bowling without charge.
BOWLING AND POOL AUDITORIUM
666 13th St., opposite Orpheum Stage
Entrance

Liberty playhouse next Friday afternoon, April 28 at 3:30.

This artist has been described as "A Dr. Wullner, but with a beautiful voice." He specializes on the song classics of Germany, giving a most varied program of them and he makes each one a comedy, tragedy or romance as the poet intended; he makes one realize the beauty of the poem as well as of the music and his manner of doing so holds his audience in breathless interest throughout the entire program.

While gifted to a remarkable degree as an interpreter Mr. Heinemann has also a baritone voice of such beauty that it would make any sort of program a delight to listen to.

Mr. John Mandelbrod, one of the finest accompanists in Europe, will be the assisting artist.

The program will be as follows and books of the words in English and German will be distributed gratis in order that all may enjoy to the fullest extent, the art of Alexander Heinemann.

(a) Willst du dein Herz mir

IDORA PARK
The Coney Island of the West
Colossal Program Today
AFTERNOON and EVENING
PHILIPPINI AND HIS BAND
Fifty Operatic Instrumental Solists
Assisted by
The Lehman Trio
And AURORA, the Great Spanish Dancer.
FREE—All of the Above FREE.

Ye Liberty Play House
TODAY—MATINEE AND NIGHT
Last Two Times of
Richard Hotelling
AND BISHOP'S PLAYERS
In the International Farce-Comedy Success
"Mr. Hopkinson"
TOMORROW NIGHT AND NEXT WEEK
An Elaborate Scenic and Costume Production of
"HAMLET"

Greek Theater, Berkeley
The Russian Symphony Orchestra
50 ARTISTS—50
Assisted by 5 VOCAL STARS
Two Festival Programs
THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 4, AT 3:30
An All-Russian Program, including Tschalowsky's Symphony "Pathétique."
Part I—Russian Masterpieces, Part II—Vocal and instrumental Excerpts from Wagner's Opera.
Box Offices next Friday at Sherman, Clay & Co.'s, Oakland and San Francisco, and usual places in Berkeley.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Of Oakland, California, Cordially Invites You and Your Friends to Attend a
Lecture on Christian Science
By Willis F. Gross, C. S. B., of Boston, Mass.
Member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
At the Macdonough Theater, Monday Evening, April 24, 1911, at 8 o'clock.
The lecture is Free—No Collection.

Hotel St. Mark
CAFE AND GRILL
\$1.00 Dinner Special 40c Lunch
SPECIAL SUMMER RATES

schicken, Joh. Seb. Bach; (b) Wonne der Wehmuth, (c) In questa Tomba, Beethoven; (d) Das Veilchen, (e) Warning, Mozart; 2. Archibald Douglas, Lowe, 3. (a) Aus meinen grossen Schmerzen, (b) Im Herbst, (c) Gruss, (d) Venezianisches Liedchen, (e) Aus Fluegel des Gesanges, Mendelssohn, 4. (a) Wanderlied, (b) Die Rose, die Lillie, (c) Die beiden Grenadiere, Rob. Schumann.

MACDONOUGH

At the Macdonough Theater Monday and Tuesday May 1 and 2, F. Ziegfeld Jr. will present his newest and biggest musical revue, "The Follies of 1910." The revue of this season is in three acts and sixteen scenes. Harry B. Smith wrote the book, while Gus Edwards and numerous others composed the tuneful music. The work is staged by Julian Mitchell, and is replete with amusing surprises and startling novelties among which will be noted a musical number entitled "Swing Me High, Swing Me Low," in which Lillian Lorraine swings out over the heads of the audience while singing the song. Biola Watson's comedy piano moving and burlesque band is side splitting, while Bert Williams' song, "Believe Me Constantly" and "In the Evening" are highly diverting.

ALCAZAR

Izetta Jewel and Thurston Hall's second week as leaders of the Alcazar players will commence next Monday evening, when "The Aviator," one of last year's Broadway successes, will be given its first presentation west of Chicago. It is a farcical comedy by James M. Knolly, and, as its title suggests, treats of flying machines and birdmen. One of its big scenes shows the start of a general aviation race between Thurston Hall at the helm and as many people as the stage can accommodate with standing room. Ludicrous situations and incidents follow each other with such rapidity throughout three acts as to keep the audience in a steady state of laughter.

IDORA PARK
The Coney Island of the West
Colossal Program Today
AFTERNOON and EVENING
PHILIPPINI AND HIS BAND
Fifty Operatic Instrumental Solists
Assisted by
The Lehman Trio
And AURORA, the Great Spanish Dancer.
FREE—All of the Above FREE.

Ye Liberty Play House
TODAY—MATINEE AND NIGHT
Last Two Times of
Richard Hotelling
AND BISHOP'S PLAYERS
In the International Farce-Comedy Success
"Mr. Hopkinson"
TOMORROW NIGHT AND NEXT WEEK
An Elaborate Scenic and Costume Production of
"HAMLET"

Greek Theater, Berkeley
The Russian Symphony Orchestra
50 ARTISTS—50
Assisted by 5 VOCAL STARS
Two Festival Programs
THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 4, AT 3:30
An All-Russian Program, including Tschalowsky's Symphony "Pathétique."
Part I—Russian Masterpieces, Part II—Vocal and instrumental Excerpts from Wagner's Opera.
Box Offices next Friday at Sherman, Clay & Co.'s, Oakland and San Francisco, and usual places in Berkeley.

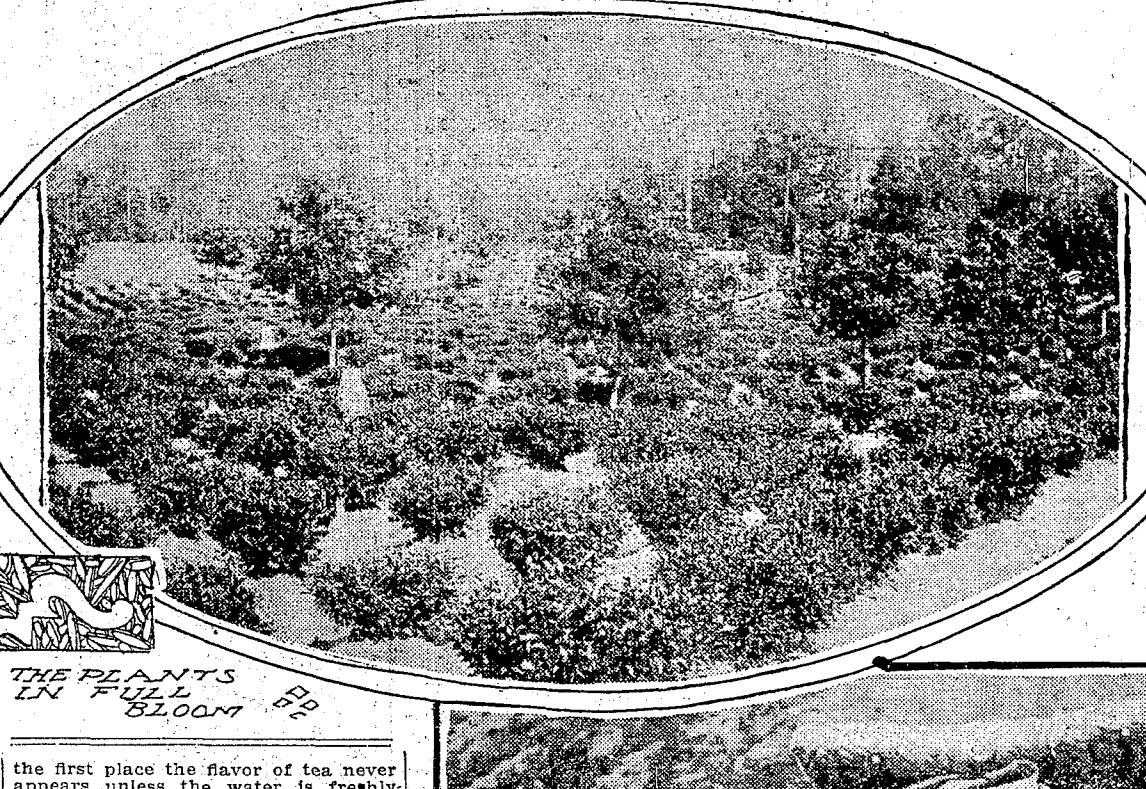
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Of Oakland, California, Cordially Invites You and Your Friends to Attend a
Lecture on Christian Science
By Willis F. Gross, C. S. B., of Boston, Mass.
Member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
At the Macdonough Theater, Monday Evening, April 24, 1911, at 8 o'clock.
The lecture is Free—No Collection.

Hotel St. Mark
CAFE AND GRILL
\$1.00 Dinner Special 40c Lunch
SPECIAL SUMMER RATES

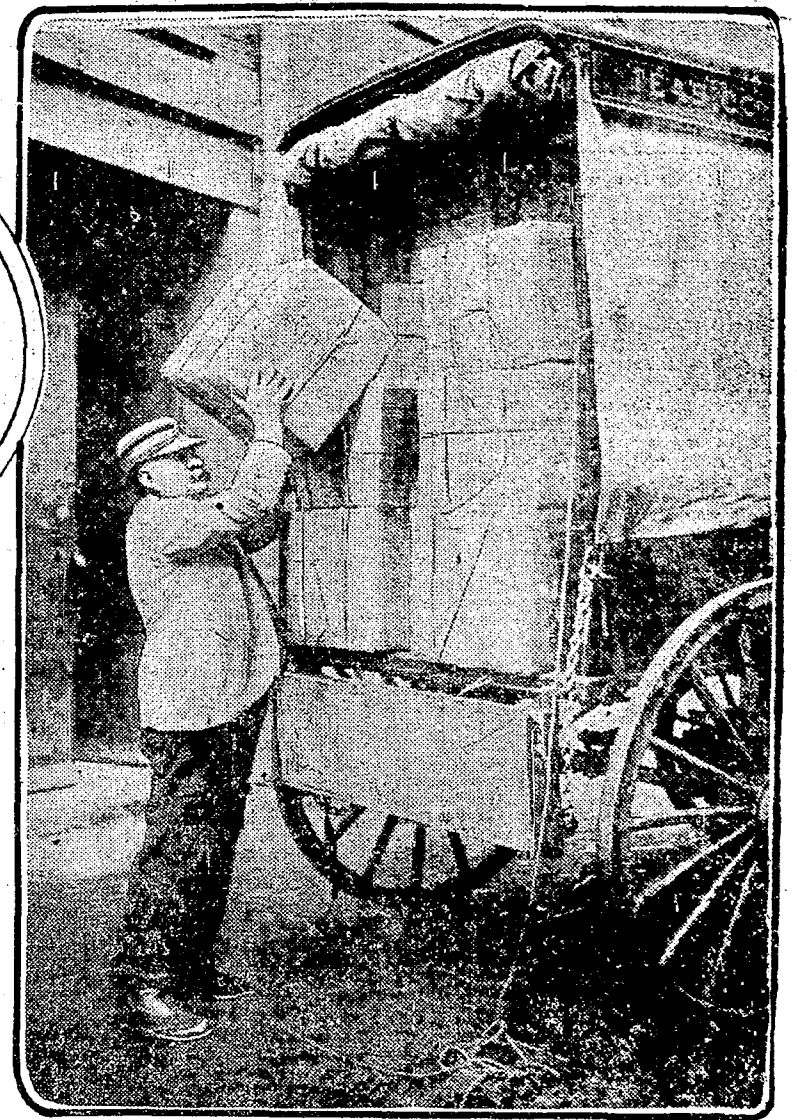
GOLIE IS THE GREEN TEA



SORTING TEA LEAVES



THE PLANTS IN FULL BLOOM



THE GROCER RECEIVING HIS TEA UPON ITS ARRIVAL IN THIS COUNTRY.

THE recent adoption by the National Government of a new tea standard and the ban which this standard places on the further import to the United States of green tea after May 1, will effectively shut out of this country all teas containing coloring or facing matter, which have heretofore been admitted without restriction, and in such increasing quantities as to indicate a rapidly growing taste for the beverage brewed from green teas.

A portion of the tea trade declares unqualifiedly that there is nothing harmful in colored teas, but the board of experts appointed by the Government to make a careful investigation of the trade and regulate the same, has ruled against their further use. Records show, however, that green tea has been in use in this country for at least eighty-one years, and the new standard is not expected to go into effect without strong opposition from some of the tea trade and the green-tea drinking public.

Of the following standards selected by the board of experts, Nos. 5 and 6 are affected by the ruling:

- No. 1—Formosa Oolong.
- No. 2—Fochow Oolong.
- No. 3—Congou.
- No. 4—India.
- No. 5—Gunpowder green.
- No. 6—Young Hyson green.
- No. 7—Japan navy blend.
- No. 8—Japan basket fired.
- No. 9—Japan dust or fannings.
- No. 10—Caper.
- No. 11—Scented Canton.
- No. 12—Canton Oolong.

JAPAN PROTESTS.
Shippers in China are expected to readily adjust themselves to the change, but from Japan may come loud protest. The greatest opposition, though perhaps without any means of unanimously voicing its opinion, is expected from tea drinkers who have cultivated a liking for green tea. Some dealers say that the trade can easily accommodate itself to the changed condition of the revised standard. Others with equal assurance say that if the people want green tea they are bound to get it, one way or another.

Another dealer declared that in response to a cablegram to his Oriental shippers he had already got uncolored samples of the tea he usually received colored, and that while it appeared more unsightly and less inviting in its uncolored state, he thought there would be no objection to it when used in mixtures.

Still other tea brokers declare that when the new standard goes into effect there will be a resulting upheaval in the tea trade, misunderstanding in orders, rows with customs officials, rejected cargoes and lawsuits involving responsibility for shipping charges on cargoes which, under the new standards, cannot come into this country.

A pamphlet published by the National Tea Association of the United States, for the avowed purpose of educating the people in the use of tea, the startling assertion is made that out of 80,000,000 residents in this country 70,000,000 do not know what good tea is, and many persons who drink tea regularly might as well be

taking a decoction brewed from catnip or dried weeds.

RECOGNIZING EVIL.

The big importers of tea, recognizing the evil as well as the beneficial effects which may be drawn from a cup of tea, are seeking to eradicate the former by exposing the ignorance which, they say, is responsible for it.

Thomas A. Phelan, president of the national association, is the author of the pamphlet, and it is issued under authority of the organization. Among other things, Mr. Phelan says:

"Important as it is to know that we have the choice of two thousand flavors of tea and that there is one which will give us supreme satisfaction, if we take the trouble to find it, yet this fact sinks into insignificance compared with the importance of preparing properly the favorite when found. For, if not correctly drawn, the choicest on earth, which may have cost several dollars per pound, will sink to the value of a repulsive weed. It is for this reason that the tea in our country is only consumed at the rate of one pound per capita

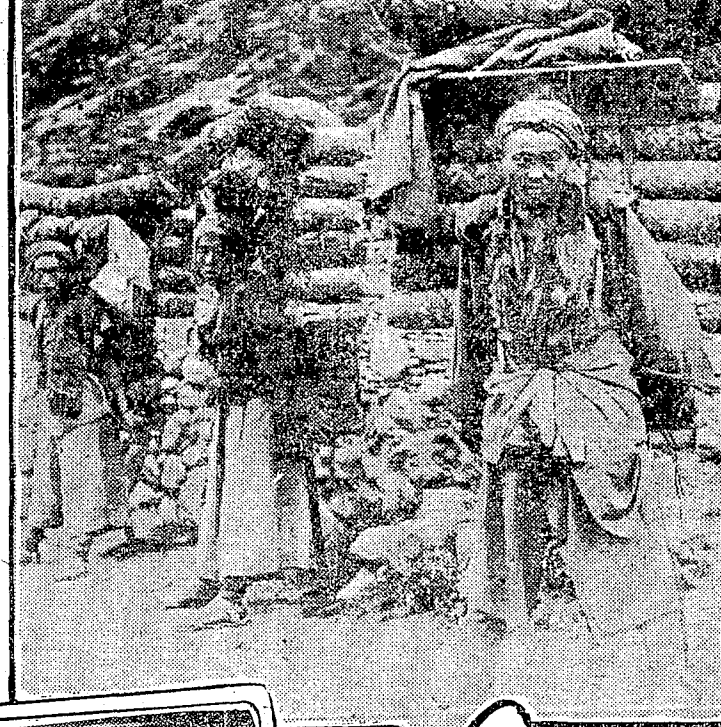
the first place the flavor of tea never appears unless the water is freshly drawn from the faucet and is boiling furiously when poured on the leaves.

LACK OF CARE.

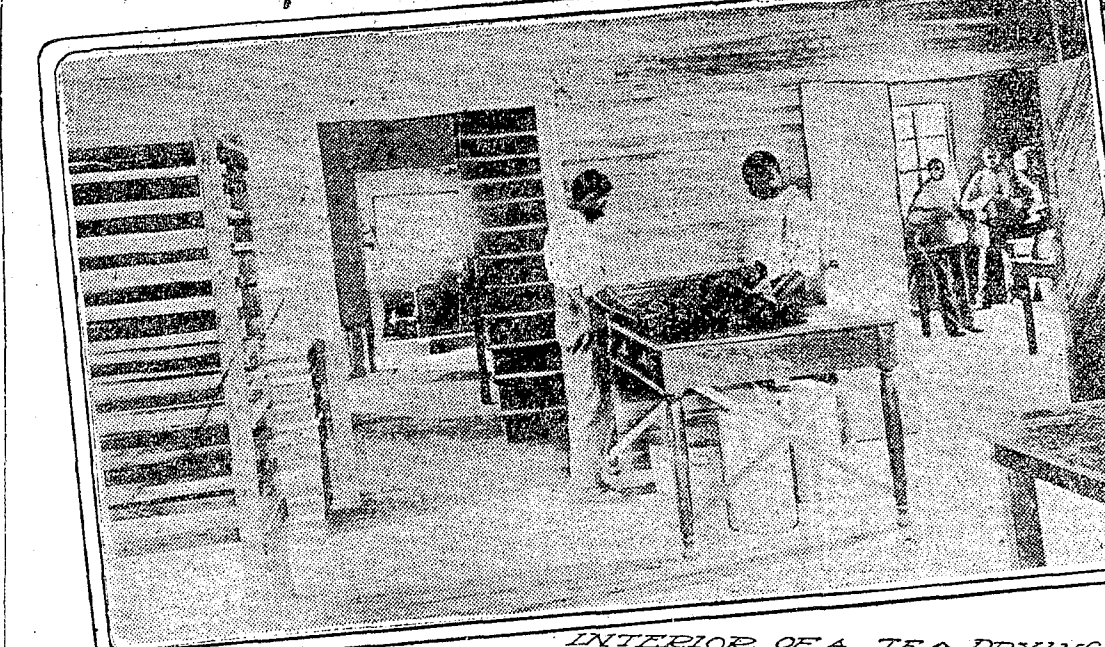
"Nine cooks out of ten never empty the kettle of water which boiled for breakfast when preparing the tea at 5 o'clock; and, if they should avoid this fault they seldom, in their haste wait for the water to boil thoroughly before pouring it on the tea. It is sufficient for them that the slightest curl of steam emanates, and when the water is promptly used, with the result that the choicest tea in the world tastes like catnip.

"If both these pitfalls are avoided, then the tea is permitted to draw hardly two minutes when the maid, with a mad rush, pours it off into the cups, and again the superb aroma of the rose is invisible and a wild, weedy solution offends the palate.

If again this mistake is escaped then the herb is allowed to soak from fifteen to thirty minutes while the family converse, and, when served, the bouquet has come and gone and nothing but a bitter tannin has developed, which, when taken into the human anatomy, plays upon the nerves so insidiously as to fill the divorce courts with wild and untamable cases. Consequently tea is discarded as a hopeless attempt at satisfaction and the consumption in the



JAPANESE COOLIES CARRYING TEA TO THE FRONTIER



INTERIOR OF A TEA DRYING AND PACKING HOUSE

per annum on the average, or say \$0,000,000 pounds for \$0,000,000 inhabitants, while in England the consumption is six opnds per capita per annum, and in Australia seven pounds, and in Canada four to five pounds.

"There are four exact rules to follow in preparing tea: first, the water must be freshly drawn from the faucet; second, the water must be boiling furiously when poured on the leaves; third, the water must be promptly used; and fourth, the water must be allowed to soak from fifteen to thirty minutes while the family converse, and, when served, the bouquet has come and gone and nothing but a bitter tannin has developed, which, when taken into the human anatomy, plays upon the nerves so insidiously as to fill the divorce courts with wild and untamable cases. Consequently tea is discarded as a hopeless attempt at satisfaction and the consumption in the

United States becomes a merely nominal one.

"And yet today not a pound of impure tea is permitted to enter the United States; in fact, tea is the only beverage guaranteed to be pure by the government. The method is quite simple. The ports of entry have been reduced to seven, and a government expert placed at each port, whose duty it is to compare every lot of tea with the standards es-

tablished by the government board of seven experts. Therefore not only impure tea is excluded, but all the tea which is worthless and which does not equal in quality the standards.

"It was found to be just as important to protect the people from the lowest grades of tea, which are little better than hay or catnip, as it was to exclude spurious or adulterated teas.

"The intelligent use of tea is in

knowing that it possesses two leading chemical principals, viz., theine and tannin. The former contains the principal merits and the latter the principal imperfections of tea. Theine is a gentle tonic which makes tea a harmless stimulant. Tannin forms an acid which, if taken habitually to excess by persons in delicate health, is apt to affect the nerves or the digestion. The whole secret, therefore, of obtaining the beneficial properties of tea without and injurious effects is to secure theine without tannin, and this can be accomplished by never permitting the tea leaves to boil at all, nor even to draw in the usual way for more than seven minutes after which tannin begins to develop, and after ten minutes in such quantity as to slightly affect the nerves. Before the expiration of seven minutes theine and the delicate flavor accompanying it is brought out with no appreciable amount of tannin.

The four principal manufactured beverages now in use, by civilized communities are: First, the extract of the coffee bean; second, the extract of the cocoa bean; third, the alcoholic drinks, including wines, whiskies, beer, etc., and fourth, the extract of the tea plant.

"The medical profession has been warning its patients for years against the various injurious effects accruing from prolonged use of the three first mentioned beverages, but has sanctioned the use of tea by invariably prescribing it even in sickness when little else could be taken.

"If the profession is right tea becomes the most important of all beverages known to mankind, in fact, the only one which is not a source of trouble to the body.

It seems that King Alfonso is developing some of the Bourbon traits which have marked that line for a thousand years, and is fond of the society of women other than his wife.

Some months ago the situation became so strained that Queen Victoria left the Spanish court and paid a visit to relatives in England.

Her good friend, the late King Edward, was always ready to smooth over marital troubles, but since his death there seems to be no effective peace-maker, and it was rumored that Queen Victoria's trip was in vain.

European courts are anxiously awaiting what steps Queen Victoria will take, as it is said she is a woman of determined will.

SCANDAL DODGES KAISER.

The imperial court of Germany has not been troubled by any scandals. The emperor rules there with a rod of iron. It is reported that some few years ago, when one of his sons paid a trifling more than courteous attention to a visiting American girl, he took such prompt measures to shut the young man up and to make known his royal displeasure that the affair was never even hinted at again.

Princess Victoria, the daughter of the emperor who is just coming of age, seems the only one of his children who is as positive as his father.

The emperor has repeatedly stated his belief that the place for women was in the home and has set himself against

as much as it is the only one which can be taken for a lifetime without injury to the human system. Even the temporary irritation to abnormally delicate nerves caused by excessive

indulgence can be avoided if care be taken to prevent the development of a superfluous amount of tannin by proper preparation.

Making Forts Out of Battleships

A suggestion was made recently by a writer in the Scientific American that a better use might be found for our heavily armored battleships which the rapid march of progress swiftly renders obsolete than breaking them up for junk or using them as targets. He would have them turned into forts.

It sounds a trifle whimsical at first, but the writer goes on to urge, with cogency, a number of points in its favor. A battleship becomes obsolete first of all because of deficiency in speed, and to a lesser degree because of the inferior range and power of its guns. Its armor is as good as ever. Sea fights in modern warfare must be fleet actions, and the speed of a fleet is the speed of its slowest ship. Hence the halting ships must be discarded. The ship whose effective gun range is only 10,000 yards can be hammered to pieces by a ship that can fire from 15,000 yards, without being able to fire a shot in reply.

So if the out-of-date battleship is to have a use it must be where speed counts for nothing and range is of paramount importance. In becoming a fort it loses no fighting quality except speed and makes great gains in defensive and offensive power.

The battleship fort would be built in short water where it commands an important channel or harbor mouth. First, a cofferdam of double piling would be driven, large enough to hold the ship. Inside the sand would be dredged to the proper depth and rows of piling sunk to pump in until the ship stood banked upon which a vessel rests in dry-dock.

The ship would be floated light into the enclosure and loaded with her guns and with ballast until she rested on the piling. Sand or mud filling would then be pumped in until the ship stood banked with solid earth nearly or quite up to her deck level. The docks and upper works would be protected in war time by masses of cement or even by one hundred feet of concrete poured over the ship.

On the landward side the ends of the cofferdam would be continued so as to inclose a harbor of refuge, where torpedoes and submarines could lie in shelter ready to attack any vessel entering the channel. On the other side tunnels would extend from the ship to concrete embrasures located under water. Here torpedo tubes could be mounted. With the perfect range finding power of the fort torpedoes could be fired with great accuracy, while, of course, the torpedoes of an attacking ship could do no damage to the fort, except possibly to break up one of the embrasures.

Sited firmly on the ground, with a solid gun platform and a wide base line finding the range of approaching ships, the fire of the battleship fort would be far more accurate than that of an attacking vessel. Further, hostile fire would be most incapable of doing damage, for her sides and decks would be protected both by armor and by earthwork, and she would be unsinkable in any case.

The machinery for ventilation, for operating turrets, hoisting ammunition, supplying electric light and the like is already installed in all the battleships. With the main engines and boilers removed, a ship would have plenty of living room for two or three companies of coast artillery and ample storage room for food, ammunition and fresh water.

The writer names fourteen ships which are not eligible for service in the first line. They are the Alabama, the Illinois, the Indiana, the Iowa, the Kearsarge, the Kentucky, the Massachusetts, the Oregon, the Wisconsin, the Ozark, the Tonopah, the Tallahassee, the Cheyenne and the Kurlan. He suggests a battleship fort on Nautilus Shoal, off Cape Charles, and another near the beach at Cape Henry to aid in defending the approach of Chesapeake Bay. He also has others at the capes of Delaware, at the head of Long Island Sound, at Honolulu and at Manila Bay.

Their best location, however, he considers would be at the two entrances to the Panama Canal. On the Pacific side the fort could be placed several miles from shore in the shallow Bay of Panama, one on each side of the channel. On the Atlantic side they would have to stand near shore. In both locations they could prove formidable fortifications, any ship which came within their range. Nothing but the concentrated fire of a fleet could silence them.

AGE OF ANIMALS

Dr. Chalmers Mitchell in making investigations into the longevity of the animal kingdom asserts that only mankind, whales, elephants, eagles, and parrots live to 100 years or more. In a recent lecture Dr. Mitchell presented a schedule of the average prospects of life in lower orders of birds and animals, of which a number of his tabulations are reprinted here:

Animal	Average years
Elephant	100
Whale	100
Eagle	100
Parrot	100
Owl	80
Rhinoceros	60
Crow and Raven	60
Lions, Tigers, Bears	40
Horse	40
Goose, Duck	30
Cattle, Sheep	20
Squirrel	20
Canary	20
Cat	20

In the more highly organized animals are the longer lived, as the doctor shows in comparing the chimpanzee with 70 years to man's 100 years and to the 25 years' life in the lower orders of apes.—Chicago Tribune.

Scandals That Stirred European Courts

The tragic death of the beautiful and accomplished Princess Giulia Triglione, favorite lady-in-waiting of her Majesty Queen Helena of Italy, at the hands of lieutenant Baron Di Paterno, in an obscure hotel in Rome, a few days ago, because she would not consent to blackmail, recalls the many and varied affairs which, from time to time, have caused social upheavals in royal and court circles in Europe.

The present scandal is the first which has darkened the reign of the young King Victor Emmanuel III. The rules of his court are very strict, and in the present instance, although the indiscretions of the Princess Triglione were known, her husband, Count Romualdo Triglione, gentleman-in-waiting to the king, who had begun an action, consented to a reconciliation, as suggested by the king, for the sake of avoiding a scandal, which would involve the Italian court.

ITALIANS FORTUNATE.

The present scandal is the most fortunate of all the Latin monarchies in avoiding distressing royal and court scandals.

The recent deposed king Manuel of Portugal was so unfortunate as to have his love affair with Miss Gaby Deslys, the famous French dancer, become public property just at a time when its recall most damaged the fast slipping gold he had on the Portuguese.

Manuel first met the fascinating dancer in Paris, where it is said, she was introduced to him by King Alfonso of Spain, who was present in the French capital at the time the Portuguese king was there.

She died, his widow, who was of the royal family of Belgium, decided that her wealth and castle were not enough for her.

She desired love, she said, and pleaded with Emperor Francis Joseph to allow her to marry Elmer.

The old emperor consented, but told her that her rank, as the result of this alliance would not be such as to entitle her to an entree in the courts of Europe.

She took the husband and tried to get the rank, too, but although Emperor

Francis Joseph graciously made the husband a count, and also promoted him to an ambassadorship, none of the royal families would receive him.

Of late there have been insistent rumors that the married life of King Alfonso of Spain and Queen Victoria has not been idyllically happy as some of the flatterers would have the world believe.

It seems that King Alfonso is developing some of the Bourbon traits which have marked that line for a thousand years, and is fond of the society of women other than his wife.

Some months ago the situation became so strained that Queen Victoria left the Spanish court and paid a visit to relatives in England.

Her good friend, the late King Edward, was always ready to smooth over marital troubles, but since his death there seems to be no effective peace-maker, and it was rumored that Queen Victoria's trip was in vain.

European courts are anxiously awaiting what steps Queen Victoria will take, as it is said she is a woman of determined will.

SCANDAL DODGES KAISER.

The imperial court of Germany has not been troubled by any scandals. The emperor rules there with a rod of iron. It is reported that some few years ago, when one of his sons paid a trifling more than courteous attention to a visiting American girl, he took such prompt measures to shut the young man up and to make known his royal displeasure that the affair was never even hinted at again.

Princess Victoria, the daughter of the emperor who is just coming of age, seems the only one of his children who is as positive as his father.

The emperor has repeatedly stated his belief that the place for women was in the home and has set himself against

surge and other modern feminine innovations.

Princess Victoria has become a stout champion of progress, and it is said she absolutely disregards her father's views on the matter.

Princess Victoria has become a stout champion of progress, and it is said she absolutely disregards her father's views on the matter.

Princess Victoria has become a stout champion of progress, and it is said she absolutely disregards her father's views on the matter.

Princess Victoria has become a stout champion of progress, and it is said she absolutely disregards her father's views on the matter.

Princess Victoria has become a stout champion of progress, and it is said she absolutely disregards her father's views on the matter.

Princess Victoria has become a stout champion of progress, and it is said she absolutely disregards her father's views on the matter.

Princess Victoria has become a stout champion of progress, and it is said she absolutely disregards her father's views on the matter.

Princess Victoria has become a stout champion of progress, and it is said she absolutely disregards her father's views on the matter.

Princess Victoria has become a stout champion of progress, and it is said she absolutely disregards her father's views on the matter.

Princess Victoria has become a stout champion of progress, and it is said she absolutely disregards her father's views on the matter.

Princess Victoria has become a stout champion of progress, and it is said she absolutely disregards her father's views on the matter.

Princess Victoria has become a stout champion of progress, and it is said she absolutely disregards her father's views on the matter.

Princess Victoria has become a stout champion of progress, and it is said she absolutely disregards her father's views on the matter.

Princess Victoria has become a stout champion of progress, and it is said she absolutely disregards her father's views on the matter.

Princess Victoria has become a stout champion of progress, and it is said she absolutely disregards her father's views on the matter.

Princess Victoria has become a stout champion of progress, and it is said she absolutely disregards her father's views on the matter.

Princess Victoria has become a stout champion of progress, and it is said she absolutely disregards her father's views on the matter.

Princess Victoria has become a stout champion of progress, and it is said she absolutely disregards her father's views on the matter.

Princess Victoria has become a stout champion of progress, and it is said she absolutely disregards her father's views on the matter.

Princess Victoria has become a stout champion of progress, and it is said she absolutely disregards her father's views on the matter.

Princess Victoria has become a stout champion of progress, and it is said she absolutely disregards her father's views on the matter.

Princess Victoria has become a stout champion of progress, and it is said she absolutely disregards her father's views on the matter.

Princess Victoria has become a stout champion of progress, and it is said she absolutely disregards her father's views on the matter.

Princess Victoria has become a stout champion of progress, and it is said she absolutely disregards her father's views on the matter.

Princess Victoria has become a stout champion of progress, and it is said she absolutely disregards her father's views on the matter.

Princess Victoria has become a stout champion of progress, and it is said she absolutely disregards her father's views on the matter.

Princess Victoria has become a stout champion of progress, and it is said she absolutely disregards her father's views on the matter.

Princess Victoria has become a stout champion of progress, and it is said she absolutely disregards her father's views on the matter.

Princess Victoria has become a stout champion of progress, and it is said she absolutely disregards her father's views on the matter.

Princess Victoria has become a stout champion of progress, and it is said she absolutely disregards her father's views on the matter.

Princess Victoria has become a stout champion of progress, and it is said she absolutely disregards her father's views on the matter.

Princess Victoria has become a stout champion of progress, and it is said she absolutely disregards her father's views on the matter.

Princess Victoria has become a stout champion of progress, and it is said she absolutely disregards her father's views on the matter.

Princess Victoria has become a stout champion of progress, and it is said she absolutely disregards her father's views on the matter.

THIEVES HIDE LOOT IN CHURCH ALTAR

MOOREHEAD, Minn., April 22.—Leslie Burr, sexton, while cleaning the Presbyterian church at Dilworth, discovered a \$1000 draft and other booty stolen from the Dilworth postoffice two nights previously. The registered draft, together with a number of stamp books, was found concealed in the altar.

Nothing else found in the church furnished a clue to the identity of the robbers.

Two men, who were arrested at the instance of Postoffice Inspector George Chase, charged with complicity in the crime, were soon released.

DOG DIES FROM GRIEF

A dog's striking attachment to his master is recorded from Villeneuve-Saint-Georges. While attending the funeral of a municipal councillor's wife M. Constantin, a resident of that village, contracted congestion of the lungs, from which he died suddenly.

He had a dog, a small fox terrier, which never left him. Since the death of his master, the poor animal refused food and passed whole days at the cemetery mourning on the tomb of his dead master. Yesterday the terrier was found dead.—Le Figaro

He had a dog, a small fox terrier, which never left him. Since the death of his master, the poor animal refused food and passed whole days at the cemetery mourning on the tomb of his dead master. Yesterday the terrier was found dead.—Le Figaro

He had a dog, a small fox terrier, which never left him. Since the death of his master, the poor animal refused food and passed whole days at the cemetery mourning on the tomb of his dead master. Yesterday the terrier was found dead.—Le Figaro

He had a dog, a small fox terrier, which never left him. Since the death of his master, the poor animal refused food and passed whole days at the cemetery mourning on the tomb of his dead master. Yesterday the terrier was found dead.—Le Figaro

He had a dog, a small fox terrier, which never left him. Since the death of his master, the poor animal refused food and passed whole days at the cemetery mourning on the tomb of his dead master. Yesterday the terrier was found dead.—Le Figaro

SUCCESS OF GIRL VIOLINIST IN EUROPE IS PHENOMENAL

**Katheline Parlow Is
Accorded Many
Ovarations
Oakland Lovers of
Music Have Several
Treats in Store**

(By DOROTHY PEPPY.)

OAKLAND music lovers are deeply interested in the talent of Katheline Parlow, who six years ago left San Francisco, a child of four years of age, and at once made a great impression on the musical critics in London, where she was taken by her mother, Mrs. Minnie Parlow.

Since that time Miss Parlow has had a succession of triumphs in every capital of the Old World. In Christiania, the child, then only 17, created such a furor that the enthusiastic audience invited her to play at the concert hall, waiting outside the concert hall to convey her home, and dragged the young artist and her mother through the streets of the city. Miss Parlow has had the honor of having one of the most prominent composers dedicate a concerto to her and scored another triumph when she played it for him in Germany, the composer directing the orchestra.

COMPARED WITH ARTISTS.

As a child Miss Parlow, whose violin playing is compared by critics with that of artists like Mischa Elman, Maud Powell and the great Kubelik. She has been playing in San Francisco, and on this side of the bay. When 7 years of age the young girl was fortunate enough to come under the tuition of Henry Holmes of London, the celebrated violinist, and the creator of the London Symphony orchestra of the Royal College of Music, who spends the last years of his life in San Francisco. He has recently recognized the great promise of his pupil and for seven years guided her studies before finally sending her to Europe.

In Sweden Miss Parlow made such an impression upon the music lovers that a subscription was started and an Amati violin was presented to her. Miss Parlow, who has been accompanied by her mother in all of her tours, is now playing in the East, where she came from, and is expected to return to California, she will tour the entire country, visiting her old home in San Francisco.

MRS. SIMONDS TO RETURN.
The local music lover is looking forward with great interest to the return within the next few days of Mrs. Ray Whitman Simonds, the Berkeley pianist and song writer, whose compositions have met with unusual success in the musical circles. Mrs. Simonds is an intimate friend of Fink, the New York musical critic, who has encouraged the young composer to continue her work. She has written the "hallmark" of genius. In New York such notable artists as David Bispham, Madame Schumann-Heink and Maud Powell have endorsed the compositions of this young artist. The songs are all written to words of Charles Keeler, the Berkeley poet.

PASMORE TRIO HOME.
The Pasmore trio has just returned from Santa Rosa, where two very successful concerts were given to appreciative audiences. The trio consists of three young artists well known around the bay section, where they have often delighted music lovers.

With the opening of the season the trio will tour the entire country under the management of Fitzpatrick & Norwood. Miss Mary Pasmore is the violinist, Miss Dorothy the cellist and Miss Suzanne, the pianist.

AWAIT RUSSIANS.
Local musical folk are eagerly anticipating the special programs which will be given at the Hearst Greek Theater by the famous Russian Imperial Symphony orchestra, directed by Modest Altschuler. The two concerts come on Thursday afternoon, May 4, and on Saturday night, May 6.

The first will be a strictly Russian program, while the second will have excerpts from the Wagnerian festival dramas in which the orchestra will be assisted by its quartet of singers, who will sing the magnificent vocal ensemble from "Die Meistersinger."

There are many famous virtuosos in the orchestra and the concert master, Nikolai Tokoloff, is a well known musician. The musical and dramatic committee of the University of California has arranged the affair.

TRIO TO BE HEARD.
Under the auspices of the St. Paul English Lutheran church a concert will be given by the Eleanor Olson concert trio at Hamilton Auditorium on next Friday evening, April 28, at 8 o'clock. This trio is from California and consists of Miss Eleanor Olson, mezzo soprano; Miss Alice R. Walden, pianist; and Miss Ethel C. Olson, reader and soprano.

The program to be given will be as follows:
Piano (a) Nocturne, in F sharp major, Chopin; (b) Scherzo II, Chopin; song, (a) Aria from "The Barber of Seville," (b) "Saxons; impersonation, at a glove concert; duet, "Barcarolle, Offenbach, from "Opera Tales of Hoffman"; piano (a) "Dedication, Schumann-Liszt; (b) "Hungarian Rhapsody, Liszt; (c) "Gypsy Song, "Blahor Li (from Haugtussa); Gypsy; (d) "O. Herde"; (e) "Meditation, Kveida; (f) "Ingrid's Vise"; (g) "Kjerul; reading, "Song of Task; Bruno; (h) "Carnegie; (i) "Carnegie; (j) "Carnegie; (k) "Carnegie; (l) "Carnegie; (m) "Carnegie; (n) "Carnegie; (o) "Carnegie; (p) "Carnegie; (q) "Carnegie; (r) "Carnegie; (s) "Carnegie; (t) "Carnegie; (u) "Carnegie; (v) "Carnegie; (w) "Carnegie; (x) "Carnegie; (y) "Carnegie; (z) "Carnegie; (aa) "Carnegie; (ab) "Carnegie; (ac) "Carnegie; (ad) "Carnegie; (ae) "Carnegie; (af) "Carnegie; (ag) "Carnegie; (ah) "Carnegie; (ai) "Carnegie; (aj) "Carnegie; (ak) "Carnegie; (al) "Carnegie; (am) "Carnegie; (an) "Carnegie; (ao) "Carnegie; (ap) "Carnegie; (aq) "Carnegie; (ar) "Carnegie; (as) "Carnegie; (at) "Carnegie; (au) "Carnegie; (av) "Carnegie; (aw) "Carnegie; (ax) "Carnegie; (ay) "Carnegie; (az) "Carnegie; (ba) "Carnegie; (bb) "Carnegie; (bc) "Carnegie; (bd) "Carnegie; (be) "Carnegie; (bf) "Carnegie; (bg) "Carnegie; (bh) "Carnegie; (bi) "Carnegie; (bj) "Carnegie; (bk) "Carnegie; (bl) "Carnegie; (bm) "Carnegie; (bn) "Carnegie; (bo) "Carnegie; (bp) "Carnegie; (bq) "Carnegie; (br) "Carnegie; (bs) "Carnegie; (bt) "Carnegie; (bu) "Carnegie; (bv) "Carnegie; (bw) "Carnegie; (bx) "Carnegie; (by) "Carnegie; (bz) "Carnegie; (ca) "Carnegie; (cb) "Carnegie; (cc) "Carnegie; (cd) "Carnegie; (ce) "Carnegie; (cf) "Carnegie; (cg) "Carnegie; (ch) "Carnegie; (ci) "Carnegie; (cj) "Carnegie; (ck) "Carnegie; (cl) "Carnegie; (cm) "Carnegie; (cn) "Carnegie; (co) "Carnegie; (cp) "Carnegie; (cq) "Carnegie; (cr) "Carnegie; (cs) "Carnegie; (ct) "Carnegie; (cu) "Carnegie; (cv) "Carnegie; (cw) "Carnegie; (cx) "Carnegie; (cy) "Carnegie; (cz) "Carnegie; (da) "Carnegie; (db) "Carnegie; (dc) "Carnegie; (dd) "Carnegie; (de) "Carnegie; (df) "Carnegie; (dg) "Carnegie; (dh) "Carnegie; (di) "Carnegie; (dj) "Carnegie; (dk) "Carnegie; (dl) "Carnegie; (dm) "Carnegie; (dn) "Carnegie; (do) "Carnegie; (dp) "Carnegie; (dq) "Carnegie; (dr) "Carnegie; (ds) "Carnegie; (dt) "Carnegie; (du) "Carnegie; (dv) "Carnegie; (dw) "Carnegie; (dx) "Carnegie; (dy) "Carnegie; (dz) "Carnegie; (ea) "Carnegie; (eb) "Carnegie; (ec) "Carnegie; (ed) "Carnegie; (ee) "Carnegie; (ef) "Carnegie; (eg) "Carnegie; (eh) "Carnegie; (ei) "Carnegie; (ej) "Carnegie; (ek) "Carnegie; (el) "Carnegie; (em) "Carnegie; (en) "Carnegie; (eo) "Carnegie; (ep) "Carnegie; (eq) "Carnegie; (er) "Carnegie; (es) "Carnegie; (et) "Carnegie; (eu) "Carnegie; (ev) "Carnegie; (ew) "Carnegie; (ex) "Carnegie; (ey) "Carnegie; (ez) "Carnegie; (fa) "Carnegie; (fb) "Carnegie; (fc) "Carnegie; (fd) "Carnegie; (fe) "Carnegie; (ff) "Carnegie; (fg) "Carnegie; (fh) "Carnegie; (fi) "Carnegie; (fj) "Carnegie; (fk) "Carnegie; (fl) "Carnegie; (fm) "Carnegie; (fn) "Carnegie; (fo) "Carnegie; (fp) "Carnegie; (fq) "Carnegie; (fr) "Carnegie; (fs) "Carnegie; (ft) "Carnegie; (fu) "Carnegie; (fv) "Carnegie; (fw) "Carnegie; (fx) "Carnegie; (fy) "Carnegie; (fz) "Carnegie; (ga) "Carnegie; (gb) "Carnegie; (gc) "Carnegie; (gd) "Carnegie; (ge) "Carnegie; (gf) "Carnegie; (gg) "Carnegie; (gh) "Carnegie; (gi) "Carnegie; (gj) "Carnegie; (gk) "Carnegie; (gl) "Carnegie; (gm) "Carnegie; (gn) "Carnegie; (go) "Carnegie; (gp) "Carnegie; (gq) "Carnegie; (gr) "Carnegie; (gs) "Carnegie; (gt) "Carnegie; (gu) "Carnegie; (gv) "Carnegie; (gw) "Carnegie; (gx) "Carnegie; (gy) "Carnegie; (gz) "Carnegie; (ha) "Carnegie; (hb) "Carnegie; (hc) "Carnegie; (hd) "Carnegie; (he) "Carnegie; (hf) "Carnegie; (hg) "Carnegie; (hh) "Carnegie; (hi) "Carnegie; (hj) "Carnegie; (hk) "Carnegie; (hl) "Carnegie; (hm) "Carnegie; (hn) "Carnegie; (ho) "Carnegie; (hp) "Carnegie; (hq) "Carnegie; (hr) "Carnegie; (hs) "Carnegie; (ht) "Carnegie; (hu) "Carnegie; (hv) "Carnegie; (hw) "Carnegie; (hx) "Carnegie; (hy) "Carnegie; (hz) "Carnegie; (ia) "Carnegie; (ib) "Carnegie; (ic) "Carnegie; (id) "Carnegie; (ie) "Carnegie; (if) "Carnegie; (ig) "Carnegie; (ih) "Carnegie; (ii) "Carnegie; (ij) "Carnegie; (ik) "Carnegie; (il) "Carnegie; (im) "Carnegie; (in) "Carnegie; (io) "Carnegie; (ip) "Carnegie; (iq) "Carnegie; (ir) "Carnegie; (is) "Carnegie; (it) "Carnegie; (iu) "Carnegie; (iv) "Carnegie; (iw) "Carnegie; (ix) "Carnegie; (iy) "Carnegie; (iz) "Carnegie; (ja) "Carnegie; (jb) "Carnegie; (jc) "Carnegie; (jd) "Carnegie; (je) "Carnegie; (jf) "Carnegie; (jg) "Carnegie; (jh) "Carnegie; (ji) "Carnegie; (jj) "Carnegie; (jk) "Carnegie; (jl) "Carnegie; (jm) "Carnegie; (jn) "Carnegie; (jo) "Carnegie; (jp) "Carnegie; (jq) "Carnegie; (jr) "Carnegie; (js) "Carnegie; (jt) "Carnegie; (ju) "Carnegie; (jv) "Carnegie; (jw) "Carnegie; (jx) "Carnegie; (jy) "Carnegie; (jz) "Carnegie; (ka) "Carnegie; (kb) "Carnegie; (kc) "Carnegie; (kd) "Carnegie; (ke) "Carnegie; (kf) "Carnegie; (kg) "Carnegie; (kh) "Carnegie; (ki) "Carnegie; (kj) "Carnegie; (kk) "Carnegie; (kl) "Carnegie; (km) "Carnegie; (kn) "Carnegie; (ko) "Carnegie; (kp) "Carnegie; (kq) "Carnegie; (kr) "Carnegie; (ks) "Carnegie; (kt) "Carnegie; (ku) "Carnegie; (kv) "Carnegie; (kw) "Carnegie; (kx) "Carnegie; (ky) "Carnegie; (kz) "Carnegie; (la) "Carnegie; (lb) "Carnegie; (lc) "Carnegie; (ld) "Carnegie; (le) "Carnegie; (lf) "Carnegie; (lg) "Carnegie; (lh) "Carnegie; (li) "Carnegie; (lj) "Carnegie; (lk) "Carnegie; (ll) "Carnegie; (lm) "Carnegie; (ln) "Carnegie; (lo) "Carnegie; (lp) "Carnegie; (lq) "Carnegie; (lr) "Carnegie; (ls) "Carnegie; (lt) "Carnegie; (lu) "Carnegie; (lv) "Carnegie; (lw) "Carnegie; (lx) "Carnegie; (ly) "Carnegie; (lz) "Carnegie; (ma) "Carnegie; (mb) "Carnegie; (mc) "Carnegie; (md) "Carnegie; (me) "Carnegie; (mf) "Carnegie; (mg) "Carnegie; (mh) "Carnegie; (mi) "Carnegie; (mj) "Carnegie; (mk) "Carnegie; (ml) "Carnegie; (mn) "Carnegie; (mo) "Carnegie; (mp) "Carnegie; (mq) "Carnegie; (mr) "Carnegie; (ms) "Carnegie; (mt) "Carnegie; (mu) "Carnegie; (mv) "Carnegie; (mw) "Carnegie; (mx) "Carnegie; (my) "Carnegie; (mz) "Carnegie; (na) "Carnegie; (nb) "Carnegie; (nc) "Carnegie; (nd) "Carnegie; (ne) "Carnegie; (nf) "Carnegie; (ng) "Carnegie; (nh) "Carnegie; (ni) "Carnegie; (nj) "Carnegie; (nk) "Carnegie; (nl) "Carnegie; (nm) "Carnegie; (nn) "Carnegie; (no) "Carnegie; (np) "Carnegie; (nq) "Carnegie; (nr) "Carnegie; (ns) "Carnegie; (nt) "Carnegie; (nu) "Carnegie; (nv) "Carnegie; (nw) "Carnegie; (nx) "Carnegie; (ny) "Carnegie; (nz) "Carnegie; (oa) "Carnegie; (ob) "Carnegie; (oc) "Carnegie; (od) "Carnegie; (oe) "Carnegie; (of) "Carnegie; (og) "Carnegie; (oh) "Carnegie; (oi) "Carnegie; (oj) "Carnegie; (ok) "Carnegie; (ol) "Carnegie; (om) "Carnegie; (on) "Carnegie; (oo) "Carnegie; (op) "Carnegie; (oq) "Carnegie; (or) "Carnegie; (os) "Carnegie; (ot) "Carnegie; (ou) "Carnegie; (ov) "Carnegie; (ow) "Carnegie; (ox) "Carnegie; (oy) "Carnegie; (oz) "Carnegie; (pa) "Carnegie; (pb) "Carnegie; (pc) "Carnegie; (pd) "Carnegie; (pe) "Carnegie; (pf) "Carnegie; (pg) "Carnegie; (ph) "Carnegie; (pi) "Carnegie; (pj) "Carnegie; (pk) "Carnegie; (pl) "Carnegie; (pm) "Carnegie; (pn) "Carnegie; (po) "Carnegie; (pp) "Carnegie; (pq) "Carnegie; (pr) "Carnegie; (ps) "Carnegie; (pt) "Carnegie; (pu) "Carnegie; (pv) "Carnegie; (pw) "Carnegie; (px) "Carnegie; (py) "Carnegie; (pz) "Carnegie; (qa) "Carnegie; (qb) "Carnegie; (qc) "Carnegie; (qd) "Carnegie; (qe) "Carnegie; (qf) "Carnegie; (qg) "Carnegie; (qh) "Carnegie; (qi) "Carnegie; (qj) "Carnegie; (qk) "Carnegie; (ql) "Carnegie; (qm) "Carnegie; (qn) "Carnegie; (qo) "Carnegie; (qp) "Carnegie; (qq) "Carnegie; (qr) "Carnegie; (qs) "Carnegie; (qt) "Carnegie; (qu) "Carnegie; (qv) "Carnegie; (qw) "Carnegie; (qx) "Carnegie; (qy) "Carnegie; (qz) "Carnegie; (ra) "Carnegie; (rb) "Carnegie; (rc) "Carnegie; (rd) "Carnegie; (re) "Carnegie; (rf) "Carnegie; (rg) "Carnegie; (rh) "Carnegie; (ri) "Carnegie; (rj) "Carnegie; (rk) "Carnegie; (rl) "Carnegie; (rm) "Carnegie; (rn) "Carnegie; (ro) "Carnegie; (rp) "Carnegie; (rq) "Carnegie; (rr) "Carnegie; (rs) "Carnegie; (rt) "Carnegie; (ru) "Carnegie; (rv) "Carnegie; (rw) "Carnegie; (rx) "Carnegie; (ry) "Carnegie; (rz) "Carnegie; (sa) "Carnegie; (sb) "Carnegie; (sc) "Carnegie; (sd) "Carnegie; (se) "Carnegie; (sf) "Carnegie; (sg) "Carnegie; (sh) "Carnegie; (si) "Carnegie; (sj) "Carnegie; (sk) "Carnegie; (sl) "Carnegie; (sm) "Carnegie; (sn) "Carnegie; (so) "Carnegie; (sp) "Carnegie; (sq) "Carnegie; (sr) "Carnegie; (ss) "Carnegie; (st) "Carnegie; (su) "Carnegie; (sv) "Carnegie; (sw) "Carnegie; (sx) "Carnegie; (sy) "Carnegie; (sz) "Carnegie; (ta) "Carnegie; (tb) "Carnegie; (tc) "Carnegie; (td) "Carnegie; (te) "Carnegie; (tf) "Carnegie; (tg) "Carnegie; (th) "Carnegie; (ti) "Carnegie; (tj) "Carnegie; (tk) "Carnegie; (tl) "Carnegie; (tm) "Carnegie; (tn) "Carnegie; (to) "Carnegie; (tp) "Carnegie; (tq) "Carnegie; (tr) "Carnegie; (ts) "Carnegie; (tt) "Carnegie; (tu) "Carnegie; (tv) "Carnegie; (tw) "Carnegie; (tx) "Carnegie; (ty) "Carnegie; (tz) "Carnegie; (ua) "Carnegie; (ub) "Carnegie; (uc) "Carnegie; (ud) "Carnegie; (ue) "Carnegie; (uf) "Carnegie; (ug) "Carnegie; (uh) "Carnegie; (ui) "Carnegie; (uj) "Carnegie; (uk) "Carnegie; (ul) "Carnegie; (um) "Carnegie; (un) "Carnegie; (uo) "Carnegie; (up) "Carnegie; (uq) "Carnegie; (ur) "Carnegie; (us) "Carnegie; (ut) "Carnegie; (uu) "Carnegie; (uv) "Carnegie; (uw) "Carnegie; (ux) "Carnegie; (uy) "Carnegie; (uz) "Carnegie; (va) "Carnegie; (vb) "Carnegie; (vc) "Carnegie; (vd) "Carnegie; (ve) "Carnegie; (vf) "Carnegie; (vg) "Carnegie; (vh) "Carnegie; (vi) "Carnegie; (vj) "Carnegie; (vk) "Carnegie; (vl) "Carnegie; (vm) "Carnegie; (vn) "Carnegie; (vo) "Carnegie; (vp) "Carnegie; (vq) "Carnegie; (vr) "Carnegie; (vs) "Carnegie; (vt) "Carnegie; (vu) "Carnegie; (vv) "Carnegie; (vw) "Carnegie; (vx) "Carnegie; (vy) "Carnegie; (vz) "Carnegie; (wa) "Carnegie; (wb) "Carnegie; (wc) "Carnegie; (wd) "Carnegie; (we) "Carnegie; (wf) "Carnegie; (wg) "Carnegie; (wh) "Carnegie; (wi) "Carnegie; (wj) "Carnegie; (wk) "Carnegie; (wl) "Carnegie; (wm) "Carnegie; (wn) "Carnegie; (wo) "Carnegie; (wp) "Carnegie; (wq) "Carnegie; (wr) "Carnegie; (ws) "Carnegie; (wt) "Carnegie; (wu) "Carnegie; (wv) "Carnegie; (ww) "Carnegie; (wx) "Carnegie; (wy) "Carnegie; (wz) "Carnegie; (xa) "Carnegie; (xb) "Carnegie; (xc) "Carnegie; (xd) "Carnegie; (xe) "Carnegie; (xf) "Carnegie; (xg) "Carnegie; (xh) "Carnegie; (xi) "Carnegie; (xj) "Carnegie; (xk) "Carnegie; (xl) "Carnegie; (xm) "Carnegie; (xn) "Carnegie; (xo) "Carnegie; (xp) "Carnegie; (xq) "Carnegie; (xr) "Carnegie; (xs) "Carnegie; (xt) "Carnegie; (xu) "Carnegie; (xv) "Carnegie; (xw) "Carnegie; (xx) "Carnegie; (xy) "Carnegie; (xz) "Carnegie; (ya) "Carnegie; (yb) "Carnegie; (yc) "Carnegie; (yd) "Carnegie; (ye) "Carnegie; (yf) "Carnegie; (yg) "Carnegie; (yh) "Carnegie; (yi) "Carnegie; (yj) "Carnegie; (yk) "Carnegie; (yl) "Carnegie; (ym) "Carnegie; (yn) "Carnegie; (yo) "Carnegie; (yp) "Carnegie; (yq) "Carnegie; (yr) "Carnegie; (ys) "Carnegie; (yt) "Carnegie; (yu) "Carnegie; (yv) "Carnegie; (yw) "Carnegie; (yx) "Carnegie; (yy) "Carnegie; (yz) "Carnegie; (za) "Carnegie; (zb) "Carnegie; (zc) "Carnegie; (zd) "Carnegie; (ze) "Carnegie; (zf) "Carnegie; (zg) "Carnegie; (zh) "Carnegie; (zi) "Carnegie; (zj) "Carnegie; (zk) "Carnegie; (zl) "Carnegie; (zm) "Carnegie; (zn) "Carnegie; (zo) "Carnegie; (zp) "Carnegie; (zq) "Carnegie; (zr) "Carnegie; (zs) "Carnegie; (zt) "Carnegie; (zu) "Carnegie; (zv) "Carnegie; (zw) "Carnegie; (zx) "Carnegie; (zy) "Carnegie; (zz) "Carnegie; (aa) "Carnegie; (ab) "Carnegie; (ac) "Carnegie; (ad) "Carnegie; (ae) "Carnegie; (af) "Carnegie; (ag) "Carnegie; (ah) "Carnegie; (ai) "Carnegie; (aj) "Carnegie; (ak) "Carnegie; (al) "Carnegie; (am) "Carnegie; (an) "Carnegie; (ao) "Carnegie; (ap) "Carnegie; (aq) "Carnegie; (ar) "Carnegie; (as) "Carnegie; (at) "Carnegie; (au) "Carnegie; (av) "Carnegie; (aw) "Carnegie; (ax) "Carnegie; (ay) "Carnegie; (az) "Carnegie; (ba) "Carnegie; (bb) "Carnegie; (bc) "Carnegie; (bd) "Carnegie; (be) "Carnegie; (bf) "Carnegie; (bg) "Carnegie; (bh) "Carnegie; (bi) "Carnegie; (bj) "Carnegie; (bk) "Carnegie; (bl) "Carnegie; (bm) "Carnegie; (bn) "Carnegie; (bo) "Carnegie; (bp) "Carnegie; (bq) "Carnegie; (br) "Carnegie; (bs) "Carnegie; (bt) "Carnegie; (bu) "Carnegie; (bv) "Carnegie; (bw) "Carnegie; (bx) "Carnegie; (by) "Carnegie; (bz) "Carnegie; (ca) "Carnegie; (cb) "Carnegie; (cc) "Carnegie; (cd) "Carnegie; (ce) "Carnegie; (cf) "Carnegie; (cg) "Carnegie; (ch) "Carnegie; (ci) "Carnegie; (cj) "Carnegie; (ck) "Carnegie; (cl) "Carnegie; (cm) "Carnegie; (cn) "Carnegie; (co) "Carnegie; (cp) "Carnegie; (cq) "Carnegie; (cr) "Carnegie; (cs) "Carnegie; (ct) "Carnegie; (cu) "Carnegie; (cv) "Carnegie; (cw) "Carnegie; (cx) "Carnegie; (cy) "Carnegie; (cz) "Carnegie; (da) "Carnegie; (db) "Carnegie; (dc) "Carnegie; (dd) "Carnegie; (de) "Carnegie; (df) "Carnegie; (dg) "Carnegie; (dh) "Carnegie; (di) "Carnegie; (dj) "Carnegie; (dk) "Carnegie; (dl) "Carnegie; (dm) "Carnegie; (dn) "Carnegie; (do) "Carnegie; (dp) "Carnegie; (dq) "Carnegie; (dr) "Carnegie; (ds) "Carnegie; (dt) "Carnegie; (du) "Carnegie; (dv) "Carnegie; (dw) "Carnegie; (dx) "Carnegie; (dy) "Carnegie; (dz) "Carnegie; (ea) "Carnegie; (eb) "Carnegie; (ec) "Carnegie; (ed) "Carnegie; (ee) "Carnegie; (ef) "Carnegie; (eg) "Carnegie; (eh) "Carnegie; (ei) "Carnegie; (ej) "Carnegie; (ek) "Carnegie; (el) "Carnegie; (em) "Carnegie; (en) "Carnegie; (eo) "Carnegie; (ep) "Carnegie; (eq) "Carnegie; (er) "Carnegie; (es) "Carnegie; (et) "Carnegie; (eu) "Carnegie; (ev) "Carnegie; (ew) "Carnegie; (ex) "Carnegie; (ey) "Carnegie; (ez) "Carnegie; (fa) "Carnegie; (fb) "Carnegie; (fc) "Carnegie; (fd) "Carnegie; (fe) "Carnegie; (ff) "Carnegie; (fg) "Carnegie; (fh) "Carnegie; (fi) "Carnegie; (fj) "Carnegie; (fk) "Carnegie; (fl) "Carnegie; (fm) "Carnegie; (fn) "Carnegie; (fo) "Carnegie; (fp) "Carnegie; (fq) "Carnegie; (fr) "Carnegie; (fs) "Carnegie; (ft) "Carnegie; (fu) "Carnegie; (fv) "Carnegie; (fw) "Carnegie; (fx) "Carnegie; (fy) "Carnegie; (fz) "Carnegie; (ga) "Carnegie; (gb) "Carnegie; (gc) "Carnegie; (gd) "Carnegie; (ge) "Carnegie; (gf) "Carnegie; (gg) "Carnegie; (gh) "Carnegie; (gi) "Carnegie; (gj) "Carnegie; (gk) "Carnegie; (gl) "Carnegie; (gm) "Carnegie; (gn) "Carnegie; (go) "Carnegie; (gp) "Carnegie; (gq) "Carnegie; (gr) "Carnegie; (gs) "Carnegie; (gt) "Carnegie; (gu) "Carnegie; (gv) "Carnegie; (gw) "Carnegie; (gx) "Carnegie; (gy) "Carnegie; (gz) "Carnegie; (ha) "Carnegie; (hb) "Carnegie; (hc) "Carnegie; (hd) "Carnegie; (he) "Carnegie; (hf) "Carnegie; (hg) "Carnegie; (hh) "Carnegie; (hi) "Carnegie; (hj) "Carnegie; (hk) "Carnegie; (hl) "Carnegie; (hm) "Carnegie; (hn) "Carnegie; (ho) "Carnegie; (hp) "Carnegie; (hq) "Carnegie; (hr) "Carnegie; (hs) "Carnegie; (ht) "Carnegie; (hu) "Carnegie; (hv) "Carnegie; (hw) "Carnegie; (hx) "Carnegie; (hy) "Carnegie; (hz) "Carnegie; (ia) "Carnegie; (ib) "Carnegie; (ic) "Carnegie; (id) "Carnegie; (ie) "Carnegie; (if) "Carnegie; (ig) "Carnegie; (ih) "Carnegie; (ii) "Carnegie; (ij) "Carnegie; (ik) "Carnegie; (il) "Carnegie; (im) "Carnegie; (in) "Carnegie; (io) "Carnegie; (ip) "Carnegie; (iq) "Carnegie; (ir) "Carnegie; (is) "Carnegie; (it) "Carnegie; (iu) "Carnegie; (iv) "Carnegie; (iw) "Carnegie; (ix) "Carnegie; (iy) "Carnegie; (iz) "Carnegie; (ja) "Carnegie; (jb) "Carnegie; (jc) "Carnegie; (jd) "Carnegie; (je) "Carnegie; (jf) "Carnegie; (jg) "Carnegie; (jh) "Carnegie; (ji) "Carnegie; (jj) "Carnegie; (jk) "Carnegie; (jl) "Carnegie; (jm) "Carnegie; (jn) "Carnegie; (jo) "Carnegie; (jp) "Carnegie; (jq) "Carnegie; (jr) "Carnegie; (js) "Carnegie; (jt) "Carnegie; (ju) "Carnegie; (jv) "Carnegie; (jw) "Carnegie; (jx) "Carnegie; (jy) "Carnegie; (jz) "Carnegie; (ka) "Carnegie; (kb) "Carnegie; (kc) "Carnegie; (kd) "Carnegie; (ke) "Carnegie; (kf) "Carnegie; (kg) "Carnegie; (kh) "Carnegie; (ki) "Carnegie; (kj) "Carnegie; (kl) "Carnegie; (km) "Carnegie; (kn) "Carnegie; (ko) "Carnegie; (kp) "Carnegie; (kq) "Carnegie; (kr) "Carnegie; (ks) "Carnegie; (kt) "Carnegie; (ku) "Carnegie; (kv) "Carnegie; (kw) "Carnegie; (kx) "Carnegie; (ky) "Carnegie; (kz) "Carnegie; (la) "Carnegie; (lb) "Carnegie; (lc) "Carnegie; (ld) "Carnegie; (le) "Carnegie; (lf) "Carnegie; (lg) "Carnegie; (lh) "Carnegie; (li) "Carnegie; (lj) "Carnegie; (lk) "Carnegie; (ll) "Carnegie; (lm) "Carnegie; (ln) "Carnegie; (lo) "Carnegie; (lp) "Carnegie; (lq) "Carnegie; (lr) "Carnegie; (ls) "Carnegie; (lt) "Carnegie; (lu) "Carnegie; (lv) "Carnegie; (lw) "Carnegie; (lx) "Carnegie; (ly) "Carnegie; (lz) "Carnegie; (ma) "Carnegie; (mb) "Carnegie; (mc) "Carnegie; (md) "Carnegie; (me) "Carnegie; (mf) "Carnegie; (mg) "Carnegie; (mh) "Carnegie; (mi) "Carnegie; (mj) "Carnegie; (mk) "Carnegie; (ml) "Carnegie; (mn) "Carnegie; (mo) "Carnegie; (mp) "Carnegie; (mq) "Carnegie; (mr) "Carnegie; (ms) "Carnegie; (mt) "Carnegie; (mu) "Carnegie; (mv) "Carnegie; (mw) "Carnegie; (mx) "Carnegie; (my) "Carnegie; (mz) "Carnegie; (na) "Carnegie; (nb) "Carnegie; (nc) "Carnegie; (nd) "Carnegie; (ne) "Carnegie; (nf) "Carnegie; (ng) "Carnegie; (nh) "Carnegie; (ni) "Carnegie; (nj) "Carnegie; (nk) "Carnegie; (nl) "Carnegie; (nm) "Carnegie; (nn) "Carnegie; (no) "Carnegie; (np) "Carnegie; (nq) "Carnegie; (nr) "Carnegie; (ns) "Carnegie; (nt) "Carnegie; (nu) "Carnegie; (nv) "Carnegie; (nw) "Carnegie; (nx) "Carnegie; (ny) "Carnegie; (nz) "Carnegie; (oa) "Carnegie; (ob) "Carnegie; (oc) "Carnegie; (od) "Carnegie; (oe) "Carnegie; (of) "Carnegie; (og) "Carnegie; (oh) "Carnegie; (oi) "Carnegie; (oj) "Carnegie; (ok) "Carnegie; (ol) "Carnegie; (om) "Carnegie; (on) "Carnegie; (oo) "Carnegie; (op) "Carnegie; (oq) "Carnegie; (or) "Carnegie; (os) "Carnegie; (ot) "Carnegie; (ou) "Carnegie; (ov) "Carnegie; (ow) "Carnegie; (ox) "Carnegie; (oy) "Carnegie; (oz) "Carnegie; (pa) "Carnegie; (pb) "Carnegie; (pc) "Carnegie; (pd) "Carnegie; (pe) "Carnegie; (pf) "Carnegie; (pg) "Carnegie; (ph) "Carnegie; (pi) "Carnegie; (pj) "Carnegie; (pk) "Carnegie; (pl) "Carnegie; (pm) "Carnegie; (pn) "Carnegie; (po) "Carnegie; (pp) "Carnegie; (pq) "Carnegie; (pr) "Carnegie; (ps) "Carnegie; (pt) "Carnegie; (pu) "Carnegie; (pv) "Carnegie; (pw) "Carnegie; (px) "Carnegie; (py) "Carnegie; (pz) "Carnegie; (qa) "Carnegie; (qb) "Carnegie; (qc) "Carnegie; (qd) "Carnegie; (qe) "Carnegie; (qf) "Carnegie; (qg) "Carnegie; (qh) "Carnegie; (qi) "Carnegie; (qj) "Carnegie; (qk) "Carnegie; (ql) "Carnegie; (qm) "Carnegie; (qn) "Carnegie; (qo) "Carnegie; (qp) "Carnegie; (qq) "Carnegie; (qr) "Carnegie; (qs) "Carnegie; (qt) "Carnegie; (qu) "Carnegie; (qv) "Carnegie; (qw) "Carnegie; (qx) "Carnegie; (qy) "Carnegie; (qz) "Carnegie; (ra) "Carnegie; (rb) "Carnegie; (rc) "Carnegie; (rd) "Carnegie; (re) "Carnegie; (rf) "Carnegie; (rg) "Carnegie; (rh) "Carnegie; (ri) "Carnegie; (rj) "Carnegie; (rk) "Carnegie; (rl) "Carnegie; (rm) "Carnegie; (rn) "Carnegie; (ro) "Carnegie; (rp) "Carnegie; (rq) "Carnegie; (rr) "Carnegie; (rs) "Carnegie; (rt) "Carnegie; (ru) "Carnegie; (rv) "Carnegie; (rw) "Carnegie; (rx) "Carnegie; (ry) "Carnegie; (rz) "Carnegie; (sa) "Carnegie; (sb) "Carnegie; (sc) "Carnegie; (sd) "Carnegie; (se) "Carnegie; (sf) "Carnegie; (sg) "Carnegie; (sh) "Carnegie; (si) "Carnegie; (sj) "Carnegie; (sk) "Carnegie; (sl) "Carnegie; (sm) "Carnegie; (sn) "Carnegie; (so) "Carnegie; (sp) "Carnegie; (sq) "Carnegie; (sr) "Carnegie; (ss) "Carnegie; (st) "Carnegie; (su) "Carnegie; (sv) "Carnegie; (sw) "Carnegie; (sx) "Carnegie; (sy) "Carnegie; (sz) "Carnegie; (ta) "Carnegie; (tb) "Carnegie; (tc) "Carnegie; (td) "Carnegie; (te) "Carnegie; (tf) "Carnegie; (tg) "Carnegie; (th) "Carnegie; (ti) "Carnegie; (tj) "Carnegie; (tk) "Carnegie; (tl) "Carnegie; (tm) "Carnegie; (tn) "Carnegie; (to) "Carnegie; (tp) "Carnegie; (tq) "Carnegie; (tr) "Carnegie; (ts) "Carnegie; (tt) "Carnegie; (tu) "Carnegie; (tv) "Carnegie; (tw) "Carnegie; (tx) "Carnegie; (ty) "Carnegie; (tz) "Carnegie; (ua) "Carnegie; (ub) "Carnegie; (uc) "Carnegie; (ud) "Carnegie; (ue) "Carnegie; (uf) "Carnegie; (ug) "Carnegie; (uh) "Carnegie; (ui) "Carnegie; (uj) "Carnegie; (uk) "Carnegie; (ul) "Carnegie; (um) "Carnegie; (un) "Carnegie; (uo) "Carnegie; (up) "Carnegie; (uq) "Carnegie; (ur) "Carnegie; (us) "Carnegie; (ut) "Carnegie; (uu) "Carnegie; (uv) "Carnegie; (uw) "Carnegie; (ux) "Carnegie; (uy) "Carnegie; (uz) "Carnegie; (va) "Carnegie; (vb) "Carnegie; (vc) "Carnegie; (vd) "Carnegie; (ve) "Carnegie; (vf) "Carnegie; (vg) "Carnegie; (vh) "Carnegie; (vi) "Carnegie; (vj) "Carnegie; (vk) "Carnegie; (vl) "Carnegie; (vm) "Carnegie; (vn) "Carnegie; (vo) "Carnegie; (vp) "Carnegie; (vq) "Carnegie; (vr) "Carnegie; (vs) "Carnegie; (vt) "Carnegie; (vu) "Carnegie; (vv) "Carnegie; (vw) "Carnegie; (vx) "Carnegie; (vy) "Carnegie; (vz) "Carnegie; (wa) "Carnegie; (wb) "Carnegie; (wc) "Carnegie; (wd) "Carnegie; (we) "Carnegie; (wf) "Carnegie; (wg) "Carnegie; (wh) "Carnegie; (wi) "Carnegie; (wj) "Carnegie; (wk) "Carnegie; (wl) "Carnegie; (wm) "Carnegie; (wn) "Carnegie; (wo) "Carnegie; (wp) "Carnegie; (wq) "Carnegie; (wr) "Carnegie; (ws) "Carnegie; (wt) "Carnegie; (wu) "Carnegie; (wv) "Carnegie; (ww) "Carnegie; (wx) "Carnegie; (wy) "Carnegie; (wz) "Carnegie; (xa) "Carnegie; (xb) "Carnegie; (xc) "Carnegie; (xd) "Carnegie; (xe) "Carnegie; (xf) "Carnegie; (xg) "Carnegie; (xh) "Carnegie; (xi) "Carnegie; (xj) "Carnegie; (xk) "Carnegie; (xl) "Carnegie; (xm) "Carnegie; (xn) "Carnegie; (xo) "Carnegie; (xp) "Carnegie; (xq) "Carn

Rainstorms On Dame Fashion



SEVERAL weeks ago a grave and dignified councilman of Philadelphia introduced an ordinance which, if passed, would impose a penalty of five dollars upon every woman or girl found guilty of wearing a harem skirt in the streets of the Quaker City. The bill is as follows:

"Section 1. The Select and Common Council of Philadelphia do ordain that the wearing of the new apparel known as the harem skirt on public streets be and is hereby forbidden, as it tends to degrade womanhood."

There is but small likelihood, however, of this bill passing as an entire too many of Philadelphia's councilmen have wives and daughters. Indeed, there is no danger of Philadelphia being deprived by her masculine population of a view of many harem skirts on Easter Day.

In New York it is said that the mayor has forbidden women wearing this apparel in the streets. But the mayor's order is disregarded every day and will be on Easter Sunday. Mere man indeed is helpless when woman has determined to display the latest brainstorm of fashion.

And this in face of the fact that while those fashions reigned not only the women were highly pleased with them, but the men admired them as fervently as we of today do the dresses of our wives, sisters or sweethearts.

Why is it?

REASON IS SIMPLE.

The reason is simple enough. The costume such as the crinoline, the bustle, the switchback, the Grecian bend and the others which now look ludicrous, look so because we see only the pictures of them.

Dress our beautiful women of today in these costumes and men, no doubt, would universally declare them dreams of beauty.

For it is the life, fluctuating in a costume, animating it that lends charm to it and no virtue in the costume itself.

In the sixth century France seems to have taken hold of the position as ruler of fashion that she still maintains. But all art, even the art of dress, if you trace it back far enough, leads to the Chinese or Japanese, and so in the sixth century Japanese influence is clearly manifested in the dress of the French woman, which, however, was much simpler as to making than the dress of a century previous.

HOW TO COME DOWN
STYLES IN
HAREM SKIRT



In the reign of Louis IX—say in the year 1200—there was a veritable saturnalia of dress adornments. This is when the wasp waist came into being.

than half its natural dimensions, and so was a success.

Laces and ermine entered largely into the costume. The lace was draped from the sort of tiers that served for headgear and was caught up here and there from sleeve and skirt, in a spirit of what must have seemed reckless abandon.

RAGE OF ERMINE.

The ermine was worn on the breast and down over the hips, and also on the margin of the cloak. In that day of fashionable brainstorms every woman could be a queen, in appearance, at least.

Such robes as were in those days worn by every woman of means and position have today been preserved only in the palaces.

But the storm passed in due time, and next came in the thirteenth century, a costume quite resembling that of the early Druids.

This was the intensely religious period in Europe and sobriety of costume was a gauge of the popular spirit pervading the country. Especially somber was the dress of the French bourgeoisie, who in other times have been the swiftest dressers.

Art and patriotism were mingled in making of the lady of the thirteenth century in France and England a triumph of the dressmaker's efforts. Ermine again came into vogue, and coats-of-arms were freely embroidered on the skirts, while the diadem-like headgear became again fashionable.

And then that wonderful period in France, the reign of Louis X, early in the fourteenth century, again the coats-of-arms and symbolical designs, but more daintily worked, and the close clinging waist, spurning the ermine cover of the previous century, shone out in natural glory. The short veil now began to add winsomeness to woman's face.

In the reign of "Phillips" VI—about 1331—was another age of brainstorms, and then another drop back to extreme simplicity in the dress of the

THE EASTER
GIRL OF
1883



THE EASTER
FASHION OF 1883

once a month is considered quite efforts for fashion changes.

The other extreme had been reached during the Reign of Terror, when, on account of the exigencies of the time, the simplest body covering was enforced.

Almost anyone fifty years of age can recall the outlandish styles that went by such names as Grecian bend, crinolines and bustles in this country.

And yet absurd as they seem to the casual reader of today, they had their admirers. And really it all depended upon the woman.

As an American statesman said not long ago a true gentleman should be able to see good in a hobble or harem skirt irrespective of fashion.

The principal difficulty with the crinolines was that they limited the number of women who could get into a room. It was all very well in the early times, when the population was not so large and accommodations were larger, but what would a half dozen women in crinolines do in a trolley car at rush hour? No, undoubtedly we will have other brainstorms after the harem skirt has passed but this fashion isn't likely to be revived.

HOOPS IN VOGUE.

In the year of 1885 hoops were in great vogue, and in a modified form they were seen for some years thereafter.

Short waists were fashionable in 1884—so short they almost reached the armpits; in some recent years the waists have been built away down below where nature made them.

Bustles in the seventies came in with great force, and there were thereafter bustle-brainstorms until in the early eighties. It was a fad that found it hard to die.

Some few years ago such a style of skirt again came into vogue. It was of course, flounced and shirred by the up-to-date ladies tailor to a degree which could not have been approached by the earlier dressmakers.

But it was only another demonstration that in women's styles nothing is permanent but change.

RACE SUICIDE HENS

AVERSE TO LAYING

SHELBYVILLE, Ind., April 23.—An egg layers the seventy-five hens owned by Mrs. Bert Stafford are failures.

A day or two ago, Mrs. Stafford, hearing an unusual noise in the chicken yard, went to the henhouse, where part of the disturbance was being created. To her surprise she saw an egg in each of two nests. They were the first eggs the seventy-five hens had produced in the last six months.

THICK AND FAST.

French country women of the fifteenth century, which suggests to the hunter among musty fashion plates the Salvation Army lassie of today.

But it was in the empire period, during the reign of the first Napoleon, that dress brainstorms came thick and fast. Then it was that the styles changed every week, so that every five days the people must needs buy a new fashion journal. Even in this advanced age,

PUTTING ON FINISHING TOUCHES.

"In her third and fourth years," continued Mrs. Lyon, "our singer will substitute coaching for languages and add physical expression, gesture work, classic dancing, &c., at an additional cost of \$500 a year. In her fifth year she should be ready to go to Europe and seek her opportunity which her teacher has doubtless prepared for her. This means an additional \$500 for the trip abroad."

"So I maintain that a girl with an adequate voice, intelligence and temperament can be trained for the operatic stage and brought to her debut thereon for a sum not to exceed \$11,000—this to cover the expense of her education and living for five years. I presume we are all well known we would find many successful prima donnas on the stage today who 'arrived' with even less than \$2000 a year to help them achieve the coveted goal."

: Dwarfs and World-Genius :

There are people who contend that genius is generally situated in the persons of men of small stature. Some have gone so far as to declare that great height and genius are incompatible, says the Dietetic and Hygienic Gazette.

Lombroso was perhaps the chief exponent of these views, but other men of note have been in accord with such opinions.

In support of this argument Napoleon I., Alexander the Great, Edgar Allan Poe, Alexander Pope, Nelson and Blake have been cited. The list of men of undoubted genius who have been short of stature, some indeed almost dwarfs, is long.

It is also a noteworthy truth that many of the really very great men have been not only small, but diseased and deformed. For instance, Julius Caesar, who may be classed among the short men, was an epileptic. Napoleon suffered from epilepsy, Alexander the Great and Edgar Allan Poe were epileptics. Poe was grievously misshapen.

Byron, although of about of average height, was congenitally lame; Nelson was a small man of frail health, and it would be possible to tabulate among men of genius of the first rank a large number who were under the average stature and afflicted with bodily defects.

In the "Popular Science" Monthly Charles Kassel attempts to overthrow the popular belief that great minds and short stature are closely allied. Mr. Kassel looked through biographies and concluded as a result of his perusal that

Paltry \$1100 to Turn Out Prima Donna

NEW YORK.—Does it take \$20,000 to educate a girl for the operatic stage?

Charlotte Lund, who has gone through the experience, says it does. An American girl, she made her studies with de Reszke, and debut on the continent. She is now touring the United States in concert, and made the statement in a series of articles in last Sunday's World.

Mrs. Dore Lyon, the New York singer, who stepped from the social to the professional world and is musically known on both sides of the water, takes issue with Miss Lund. She decreases the sum by \$9000, and declares that for \$11,000 the proper education and living expenses, may be supplied for five years.

If it were true, said Mrs. Lyon yesterday, "that such a sum was requisite for the preparation of our singers the operatic stage would be minus the greater number of its brilliant stars. Voices do not always grow in rich families, nor are the gifts of the gods invariably bestowed on the deserving. Consider the beginning of some of our artists: Miss Lund's article says that a student must take up her residence in a foreign capital, preferably Paris. What utter nonsense! For the first three of the four or five years required to educate a girl for grand opera, nothing matters but the teacher. Wherever the right teacher may be is the place for the future prima donna. Bad teachers are plentiful in foreign capitals and good teachers are plentiful in New York City.

WORD FOR NEW YORK TEACHERS.

"Why should a girl go abroad, therefore, to pay the enormous prices demanded of Americans by foreign teachers when here are to be found as good as the world affords?"

"Again, there is the assertion that the time of the year with Spain, since the time of the war with Spain, 1910, there were 2311 desertions in the navy, as against 2134 for the year preceding. Yet there were 947 more men in the navy in the year ending June 30, 1910, than in the year before. In the army there were 3464 desertions last year, while there were more than 5000 the year before. The percentage of desertions for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1910, was 3.66 per cent. The year preceding 4.97 per cent of the enlisted men deserted."

General F. C. Ainsworth, adjutant general of the army, who has made the handling of deserters a specialty, is one of the "old guard" who does not believe in what he characterizes "namby-pamby" methods of improving the condition of the enlisted man.

"The only way to reduce the percentage of deserters," General Ainsworth told a reporter, "is to pursue the deserters, relentlessly and punish them severely."

In his annual report for the last fiscal year, General Ainsworth comments thus on the gratifying reduction in the desertion ratio is undoubtedly due to the continuance of systematic and vigorous efforts to apprehend and punish deserters. In pursuance of those efforts the preparation and wide distribution throughout the country of circulars containing personal descriptions and re-

hard to advance herself in her art. So far as the navy is concerned, the only not necessary, but are hurtful.

"The ideals of the girl, her dreams of her future are dulled if fed with too much material comfort, dissipation and social triumphs. Let her go without the extra of life during her probation. All the more will she find her pleasures in the study of the great romances which she is one day to enact."

TELLS JUST WHAT IT COSTS.

Mrs. Lyon was carefully laying out the musical regimen of the star-to-be.

"When the time comes for her debut it is not her social triumphs, not her important friends that will count, but only

can she make good? If she has a great voice and has made herself an artist, the public will lift her to operatic heights regardless of money and influence."

"Let us consider the preliminary steps of a girl who has the voice and wishes to become an opera singer. First, the right service is like, they grow discouraged or lonesome and bolt. Frequently we have charges of desertion against boys who have gone home to leave and have overstayed their time."

"Such cases are different from those of older men, yet until recently they were treated alike. The irresponsible actions of an untrained boy should not be dealt with too severely. If he is convicted of desertion he loses his citizenship and is forced to endure imprisonment and subsequent dishonorable discharge."

"The statistics on the results of this system will be most interesting when they are compiled. Already my reports show a surprising result of the system of probation in the cases of offenders who are tried by summary courts."

ductions of photographs of deserters, together with an announcement of the rewards payable for their apprehension and delivery to the military authorities were continued.

"The military crime of desertion can be combated successfully, in our army, at least, only by the enforcement of measures that have proven successful in combating crime in civil life. The end cannot be met successfully by a display of that sentimentality that would coddle and pamper the would-be deserter into an observance of his solemn oath of enlistment or that would restore the convicted deserter, whether young and thoughtless or old and depraved with little or no punishment to a status of honor in a service and under a flag upon both of which he has brought discredit by his desertion."

These views of General Ainsworth, while accurately reflecting the attitude of the War Department toward deserters, do not coincide with the milder ones of General Wood, who has been watching the methods of handling enlisted men in the navy and is now engaged in working out plans to put soldiers on a plane with the sailors.

As far as the navy is concerned, Assistant Secretary Winthrop has accomplished much for the betterment of the conditions of the enlisted man and is preparing to do even more.

"The majority of deserters in the navy," said Mr. Winthrop, "are youngsters who have been in the service only a few months, and in many instances

ing the fiscal year of 1909-1910, as against the years preceding it, since the time of the war with Spain. During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1910, there were 2311 desertions in the navy, as against 2134 for the year preceding. Yet there were 947 more men in the navy in the year ending June 30, 1910, than in the year before. In the army there were 3464 desertions last year, while there were more than 5000 the year before. The percentage of desertions for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1910, was 3.66 per cent. The year preceding 4.97 per cent of the enlisted men deserted."

General F. C. Ainsworth, adjutant general of the army, who has made the handling of deserters a specialty, is one of the "old guard" who does not believe in what he characterizes "namby-pamby" methods of improving the condition of the enlisted man.

"The only way to reduce the percentage of deserters," General Ainsworth told a reporter, "is to pursue the deserters, relentlessly and punish them severely."

In his annual report for the last fiscal year, General Ainsworth comments thus on the gratifying reduction in the desertion ratio is undoubtedly due to the continuance of systematic and vigorous efforts to apprehend and punish deserters. In pursuance of those efforts the preparation and wide distribution throughout the country of circulars containing personal descriptions and re-

hard to advance herself in her art. So far as the navy is concerned, the only not necessary, but are hurtful.

"The ideals of the girl, her dreams of her future are dulled if fed with too much material comfort, dissipation and social triumphs. Let her go without the extra of life during her probation. All the more will she find her pleasures in the study of the great romances which she is one day to enact."

TELLS JUST WHAT IT COSTS.

Mrs. Lyon was carefully laying out the musical regimen of the star-to-be.

"When the time comes for her debut it is not her social triumphs, not her important friends that will count, but only

can she make good? If she has a great voice and has made herself an artist, the public will lift her to operatic heights regardless of money and influence."

"Let us consider the preliminary steps of a girl who has the voice and wishes to become an opera singer. First, the right service is like, they grow discouraged or lonesome and bolt. Frequently we have charges of desertion against boys who have gone home to leave and have overstayed their time."

"Such cases are different from those of older men, yet until recently they were treated alike. The irresponsible actions of an untrained boy should not be dealt with too severely. If he is convicted of desertion he loses his citizenship and is forced to endure imprisonment and subsequent dishonorable discharge."

"The statistics on the results of this system will be most interesting when they are compiled. Already my reports show a surprising result of the system of probation in the cases of offenders who are tried by summary courts."

ductions of photographs of deserters, together with an announcement of the rewards payable for their apprehension and delivery to the military authorities were continued.

"The military crime of desertion can be combated successfully, in our army, at least, only by the enforcement of measures that have proven successful in combating crime in civil life. The end cannot be met successfully by a display of that sentimentality that would coddle and pamper the would-be deserter into an observance of his solemn oath of enlistment or that would restore the convicted deserter, whether young and thoughtless or old and depraved with little or no punishment to a status of honor in a service and under a flag upon both of which he has brought discredit by his desertion."

These views of General Ainsworth, while accurately reflecting the attitude of the War Department toward deserters, do not coincide with the milder ones of General Wood, who has been watching the methods of handling enlisted men in the navy and is now engaged in working out plans to put soldiers on a plane with the sailors.

As far as the navy is concerned, Assistant Secretary Winthrop has accomplished much for the betterment of the conditions of the enlisted man and is preparing to do even more.

"The majority of deserters in the navy," said Mr. Winthrop, "are youngsters who have been in the service only a few months, and in many instances

ing the fiscal year of 1909-1910, as against the years preceding it, since the time of the war with Spain. During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1910, there were 2311 desertions in the navy, as against 2134 for the year preceding. Yet there were 947 more men in the navy in the year ending June 30, 1910, than in the year before. In the army there were 3464 desertions last year, while there were more than 5000 the year before. The percentage of desertions for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1910, was 3.66 per cent. The year preceding 4.97 per cent of the enlisted men deserted."

General F. C. Ainsworth, adjutant general of the army, who has made the handling of deserters a specialty, is one of the "old guard" who does not believe in what he characterizes "namby-pamby" methods of improving the condition of the enlisted man.

"The only way to reduce the percentage of deserters," General Ainsworth told a reporter, "is to pursue the deserters, relentlessly and punish them severely."

In his annual report for the last fiscal year, General Ainsworth comments thus on the gratifying reduction in the desertion ratio is undoubtedly due to the continuance of systematic and vigorous efforts to apprehend and punish deserters. In pursuance of those efforts the preparation and wide distribution throughout the country of circulars containing personal descriptions and re-

hard to advance herself in her art. So far as the navy is concerned, the only not necessary, but are hurtful.

"The ideals of the girl, her dreams of her future are dulled if fed with too much material comfort, dissipation and social triumphs. Let her go without the extra of life during her probation. All the more will she find her pleasures in the study of the great romances which she is one day to enact."

TELLS JUST WHAT IT COSTS.

Mrs. Lyon was carefully laying out the musical regimen of the star-to-be.

"When the time comes for her debut it is not her social triumphs, not her important friends that will count, but only

can she make good? If she has a great voice and has made herself an artist, the public will lift her to operatic heights regardless of money and influence."

"Let us consider the preliminary steps of a girl who has the voice and wishes to become an opera singer. First, the right service is like, they grow discouraged or lonesome and bolt. Frequently we have charges of desertion against boys who have gone home to leave and have overstayed their time."

"Such cases are different from those of older men, yet until recently they were treated alike. The irresponsible actions of an untrained boy should not be dealt with too severely. If he is convicted of desertion he loses his citizenship and is forced to endure imprisonment and subsequent dishonorable discharge."

"The statistics on the results of this system will be most interesting when they are compiled. Already my reports show a surprising result of the system of probation in the cases of offenders who are tried by summary courts."

ductions of photographs of deserters, together with an announcement of the rewards payable for their apprehension and delivery to the military authorities were continued.

"The military crime of desertion can be combated successfully, in our army, at least, only by the enforcement of measures that have proven successful in combating crime in civil life. The end cannot be met successfully by a display of that sentimentality that would coddle and pamper the would-be deserter into an observance of his solemn oath of enlistment or that would restore the convicted deserter, whether young and thoughtless or old and depraved with little or no punishment to a status of honor in a service and under a flag upon both of which he has brought discredit by his desertion."

These views of General Ainsworth, while accurately reflecting the attitude of the War Department toward deserters, do not coincide with the milder ones of General Wood, who has been watching the methods of handling enlisted men in the navy and is now engaged in working out plans to put soldiers on a plane with the sailors.

As far as the navy is concerned, Assistant Secretary Winthrop has accomplished much for the betterment of the conditions of the enlisted man and is preparing to do even more.

"The majority of deserters in the navy," said Mr. Winthrop, "are youngsters who have been in the service only a few months, and in many instances

ing the fiscal year of 1909-1910, as against the years preceding it, since the time of the war with Spain. During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1910, there were 2311 desertions in the navy, as against 2134 for the year preceding. Yet there were 947 more men in the navy in the year ending June 30, 1910, than in the year before. In the army there were 3464 desertions last year, while there were more than 5000 the year before. The percentage of desertions for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1910, was 3.66 per cent. The year preceding 4.97 per cent of the enlisted men deserted."

General F. C. Ainsworth, adjutant general of the army, who has made the handling of deserters a specialty, is one of the "old guard" who does not believe in what he characterizes "namby-pamby" methods of improving the condition of the enlisted man.

"The only way to reduce the percentage of deserters," General Ainsworth told a reporter, "is to pursue the deserters, relentlessly and punish them severely."

In his annual report for the last fiscal year, General Ainsworth comments thus on the gratifying reduction in the desertion ratio is undoubtedly due to the continuance of systematic and vigorous efforts to apprehend and punish deserters. In pursuance of those efforts the preparation and wide distribution throughout the country of circulars containing personal descriptions and re-

hard to advance herself in her art. So far as the navy is concerned, the only not necessary, but are hurtful.

"The ideals of the girl, her dreams of her future are dulled if fed with too much material comfort, dissipation and social triumphs. Let her go without the extra of life during her probation. All the more will she find her pleasures in the study of the great romances which she is one day to enact."

TELLS JUST WHAT IT COSTS.

Mrs. Lyon was carefully laying out the musical regimen of the star-to-be.

"When the time comes for her debut it is not her social triumphs, not her important friends that will count, but only

can she make good? If she has a great voice and has made herself an artist, the public will lift her to operatic heights regardless of money and influence."

"Let us consider the preliminary steps of a girl who has the voice and wishes to become an opera singer. First, the right service is like, they grow discouraged or lonesome and bolt. Frequently we have charges of desertion against boys who have gone home to leave and have overstayed their time."

"Such cases are different from those of older men, yet until recently they were treated alike. The irresponsible actions of an untrained boy should not be dealt with too severely. If he is convicted of desertion he loses his citizenship and is forced to endure imprisonment and subsequent dishonorable discharge."

"The statistics on the results of this system will be most interesting when they are compiled. Already my reports show a surprising result of the system of probation in the cases of offenders who are tried by summary courts."

ductions of photographs of deserters, together with an announcement of the rewards payable for their apprehension and delivery to the military authorities were continued.

"The military crime of desertion can be combated successfully, in our army, at least, only by the enforcement of measures that have proven successful in combating crime in civil life. The end cannot be met successfully by a display of that sentimentality that would coddle and pamper the would-be deserter into an observance of his solemn oath of enlistment or that would restore the convicted deserter, whether young and thoughtless or old and depraved with little or no punishment to a status of honor in a service and under a flag upon both of which he has brought discredit by his desertion."

These views of General Ainsworth, while accurately reflecting the attitude of the War Department toward deserters, do not coincide with the milder ones of General Wood, who has been watching the methods of handling enlisted men in the navy and is now engaged in working out plans to put soldiers on a plane with the sailors.

As far as the navy is concerned, Assistant Secretary Winthrop has accomplished much for the betterment of the conditions of the enlisted man and is preparing to do even more.

"The majority of deserters in the navy," said Mr. Winthrop, "are youngsters who have been in the service only a few months, and in many instances

ing the fiscal year of 1909-1910, as against the years preceding it, since the time of the war with Spain. During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1910, there were 2311 desertions in the navy, as against 2134 for the year preceding. Yet there were 947 more men in the navy in the year ending June 30, 1910, than in the year before. In the army there were 3464 desertions last year, while there were more than 5000 the year before. The percentage of desertions for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1910, was 3.66 per cent. The year preceding 4.97 per cent of the enlisted men deserted."

General F. C. Ainsworth, adjutant general of the army, who has made the handling of deserters a specialty, is one of the "old guard" who does not believe in what he characterizes "namby-pamby" methods of improving the condition of the enlisted man.

"The only way to reduce the percentage of deserters," General Ainsworth told a reporter, "is to pursue the deserters, relentlessly and punish them severely."

In his annual report for the last fiscal year, General Ainsworth comments thus on the gratifying reduction in the desertion ratio is undoubtedly due to the continuance of systematic and vigorous efforts to apprehend and punish deserters. In pursuance of those efforts the preparation and wide distribution throughout the country of circulars containing personal descriptions and re-

hard to advance herself in her art. So far as the navy is concerned, the only not necessary, but are hurtful.

"The ideals of the girl, her dreams of her future are dulled if fed with too much material comfort, dissipation and social triumphs. Let her go without the extra of life during her probation. All the more will she find her pleasures in the study of the great romances which she is one day to enact."

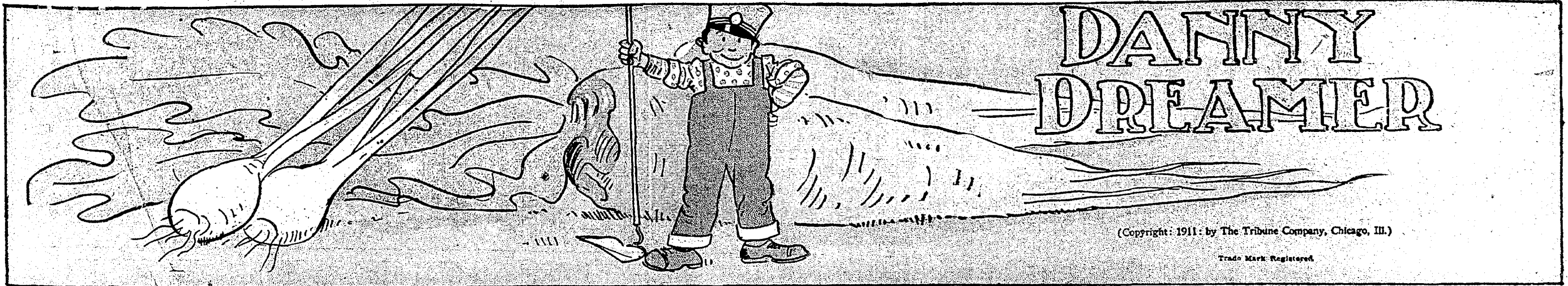
TELLS JUST WHAT IT COSTS.

Mrs. Lyon was carefully laying out the musical regimen of the star-to-be.

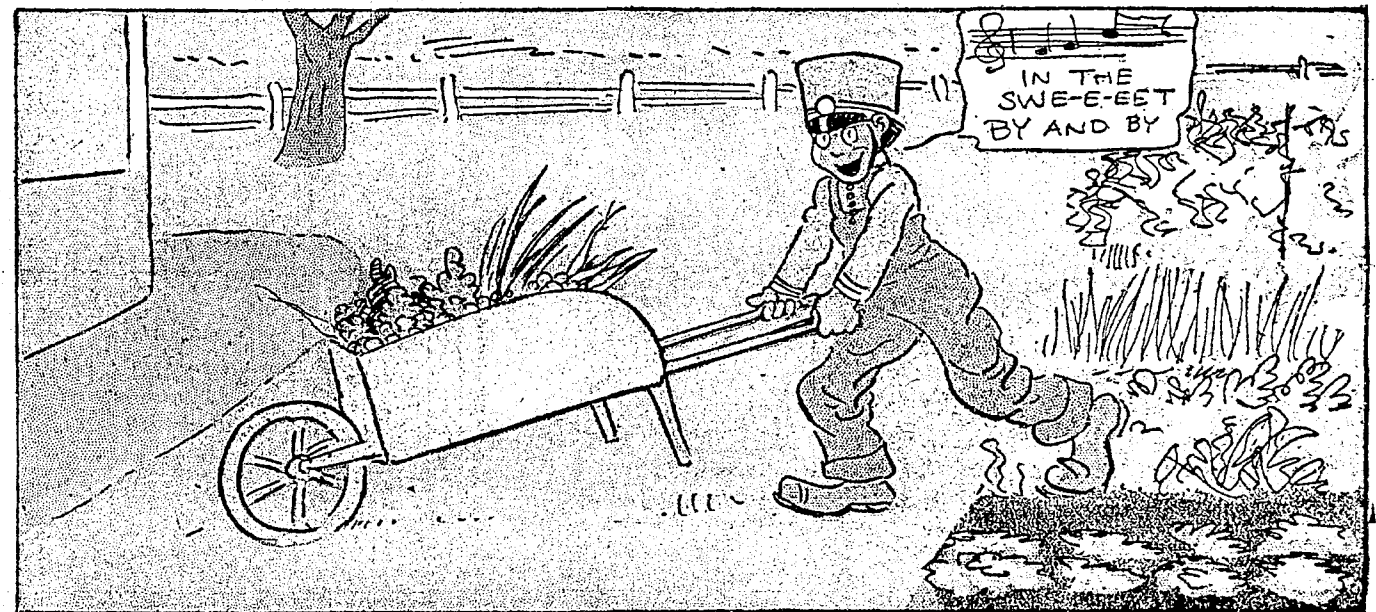
"When the

The Oakland Tribune.

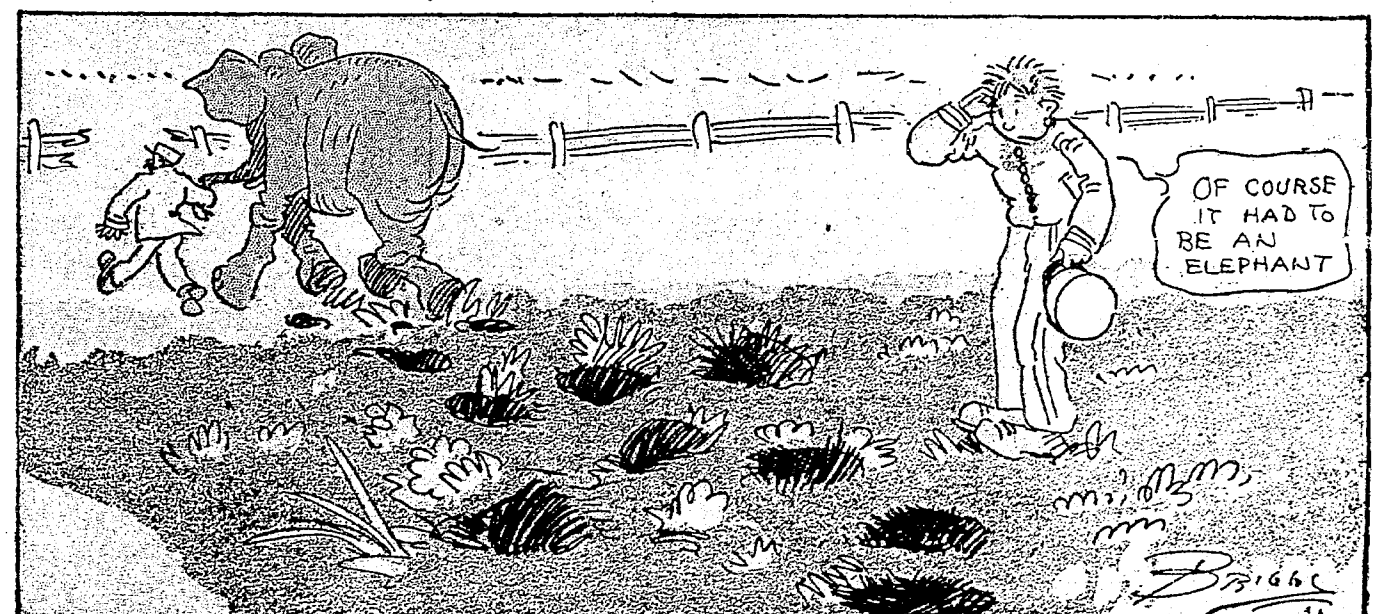
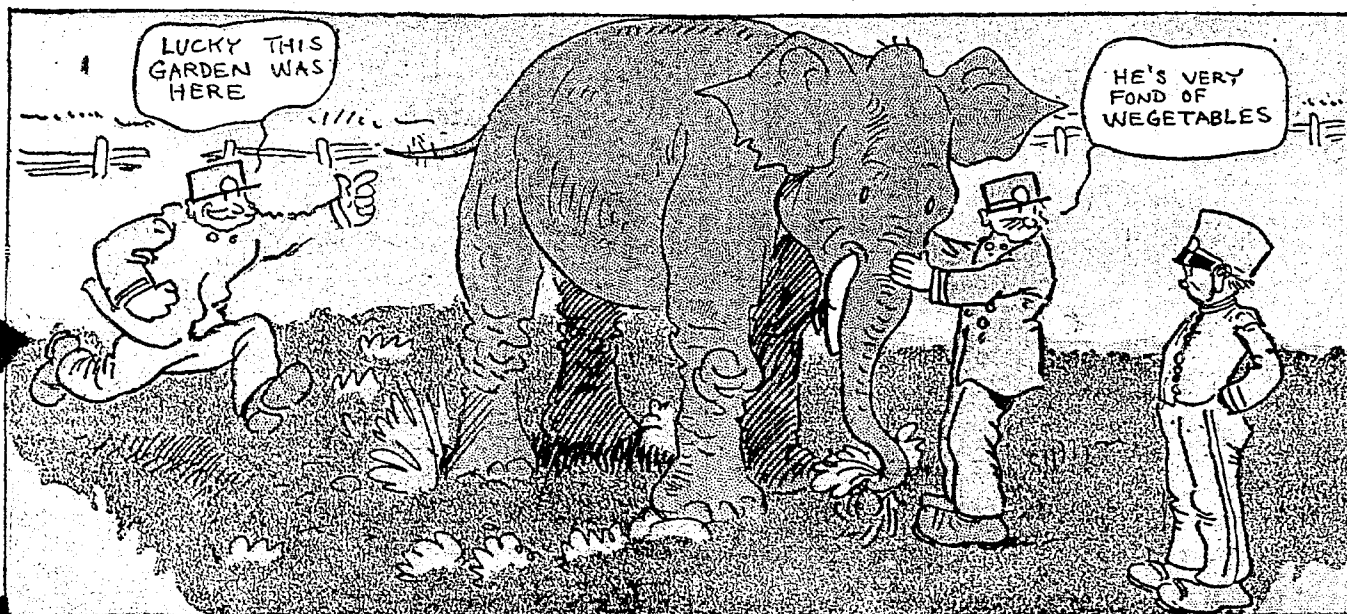
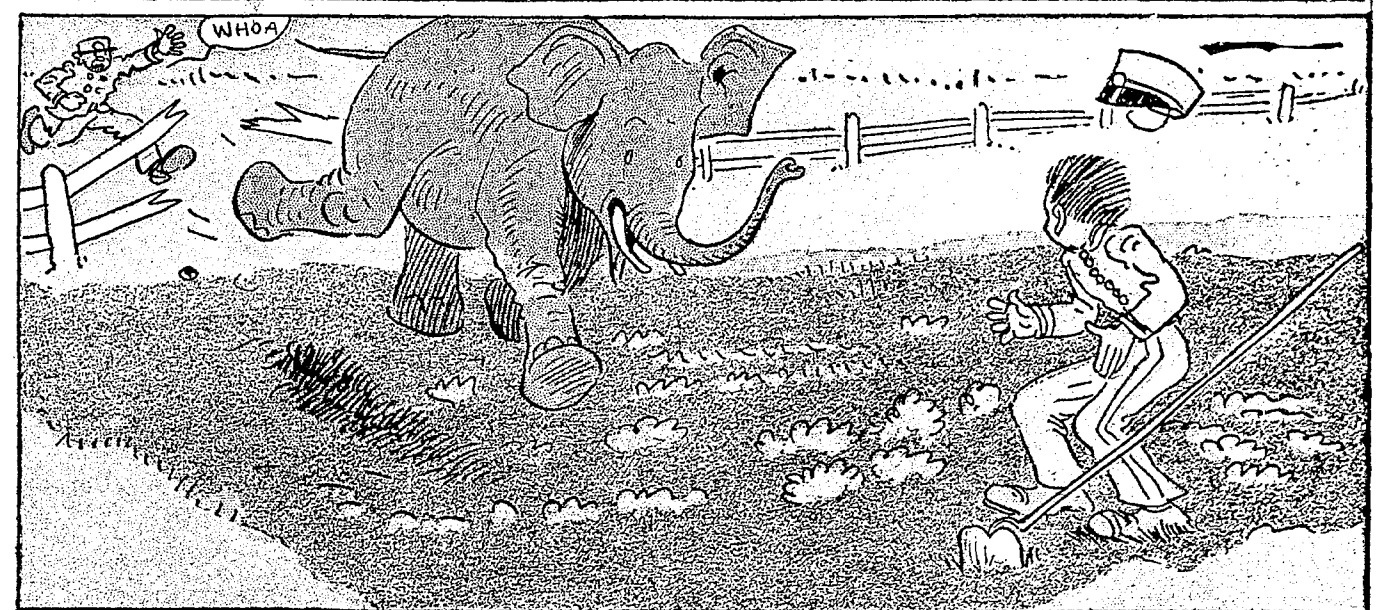
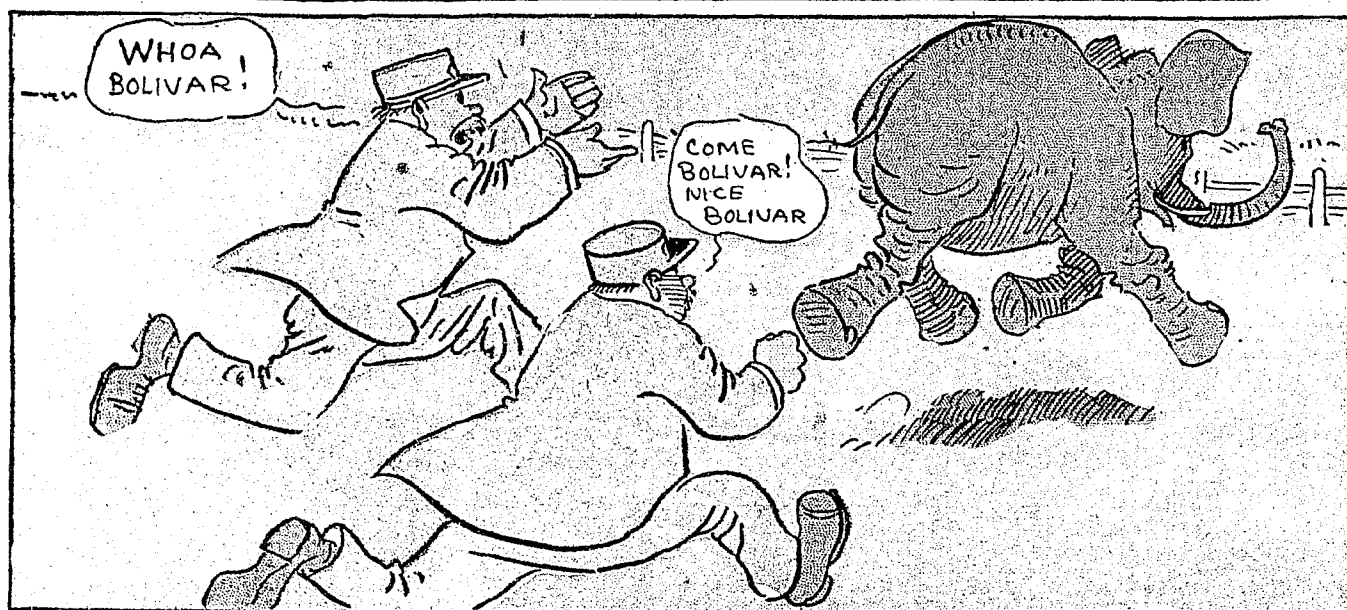
APRIL 23, 1911



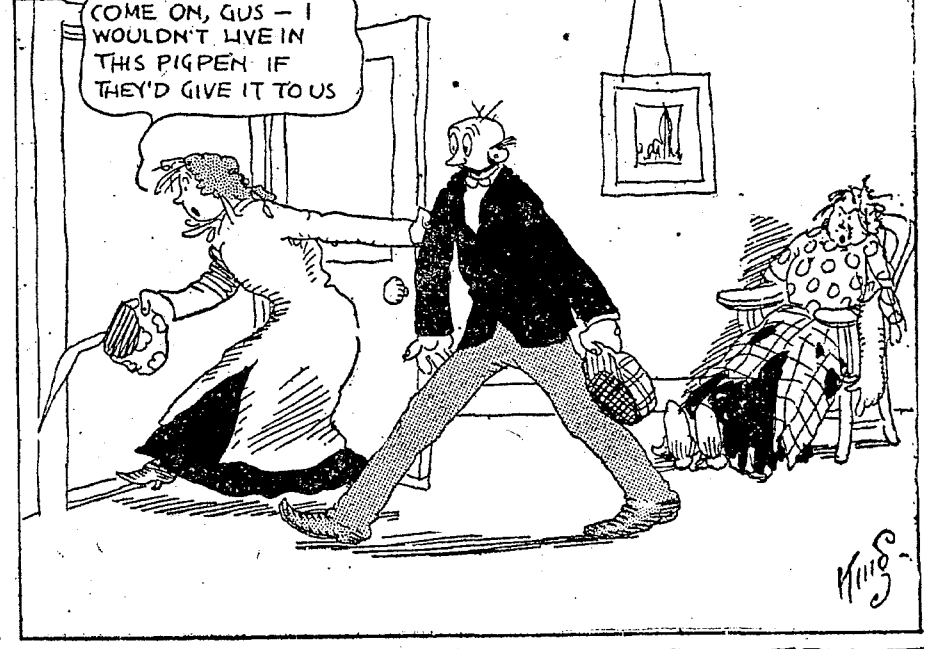
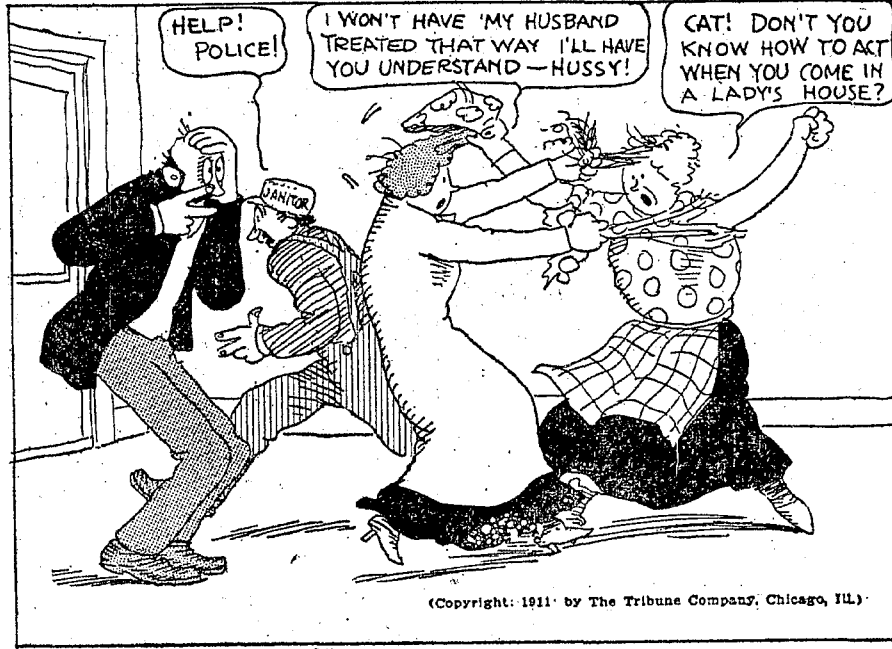
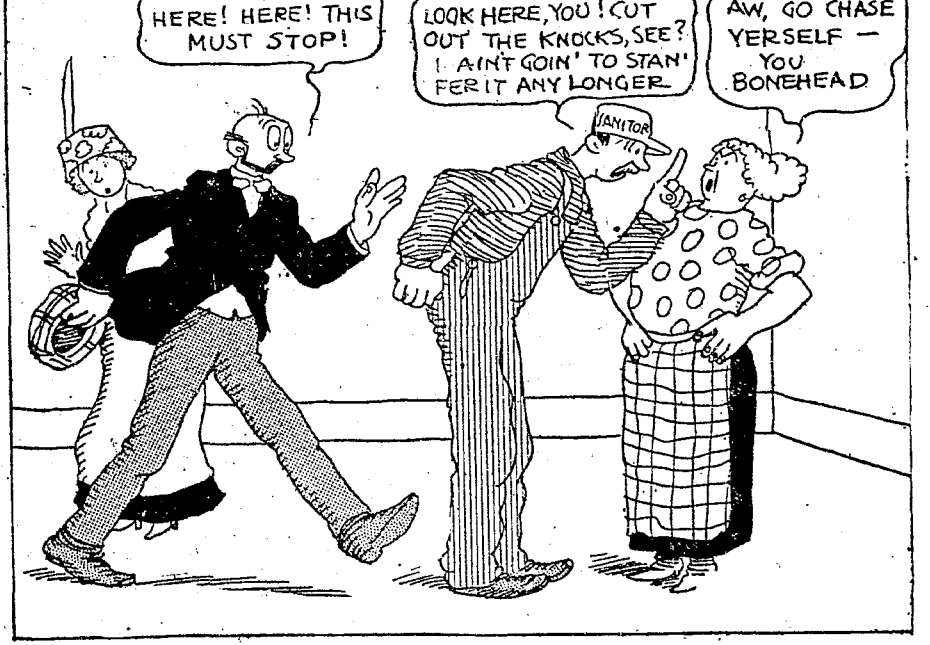
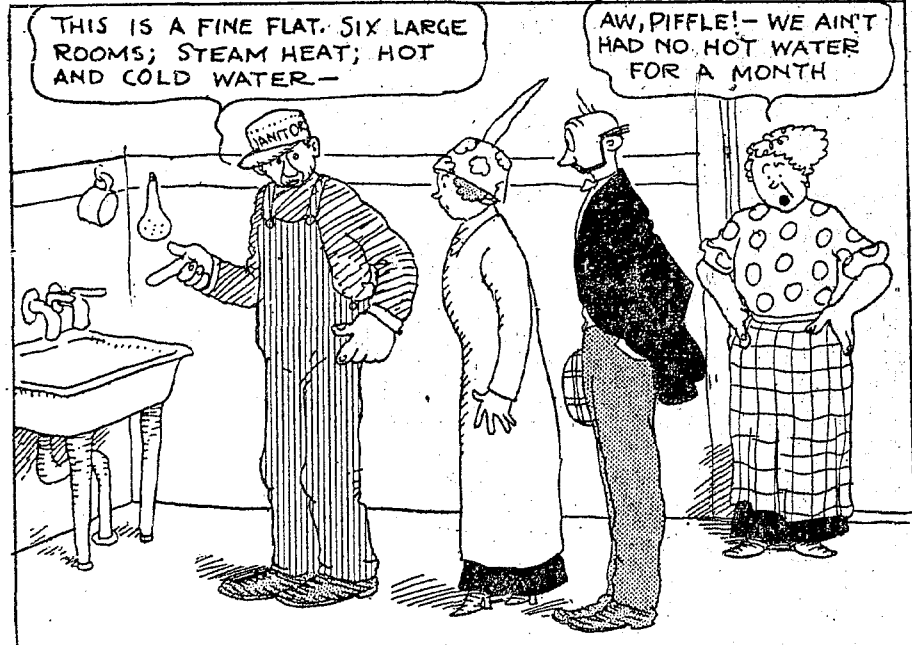
TIME FOR DANNY TO MAKE THE GARDEN. HE HAS A VISION SOMETHING LIKE THIS



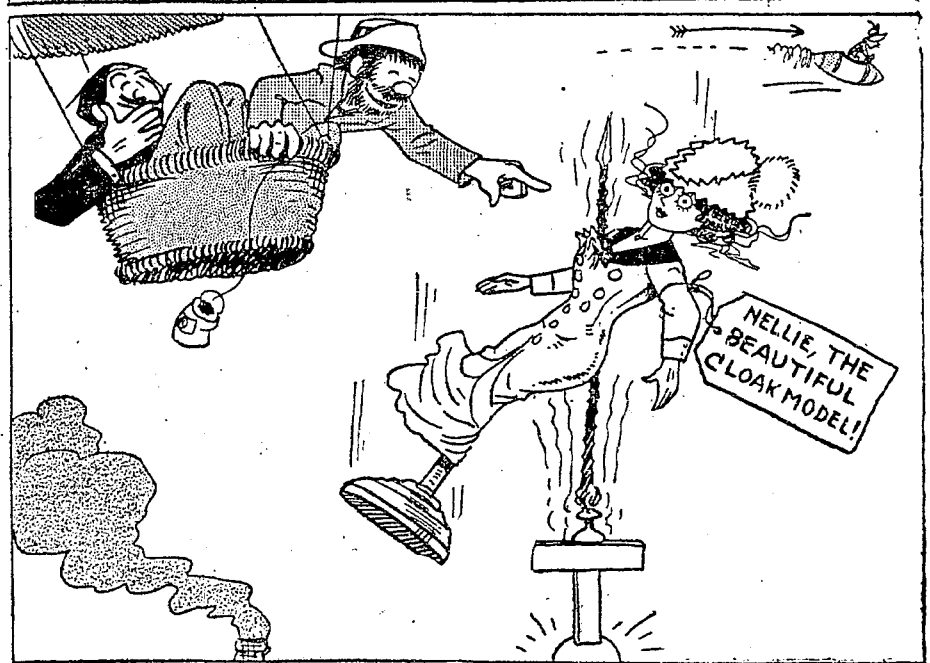
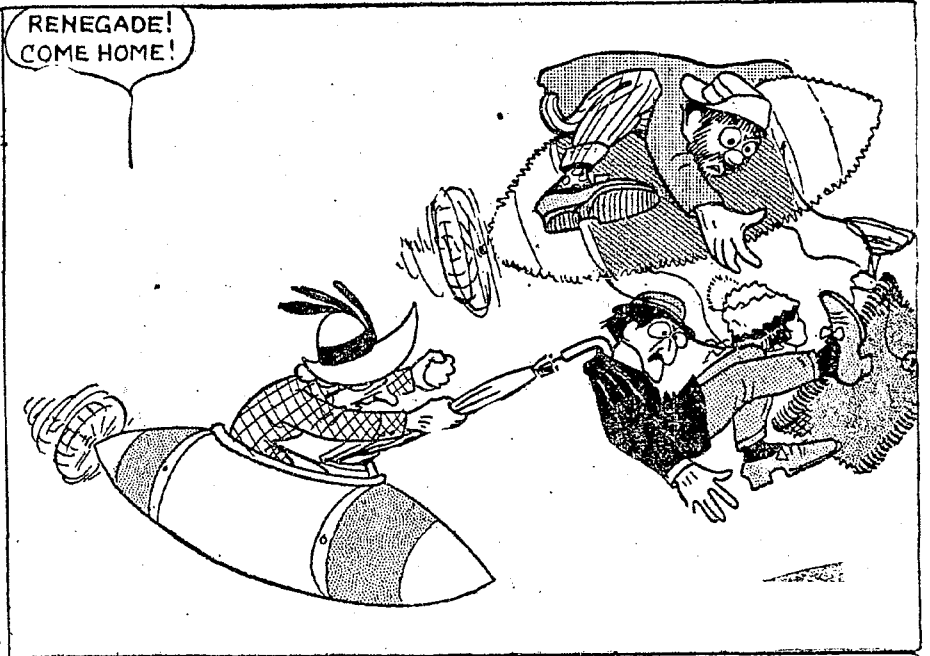
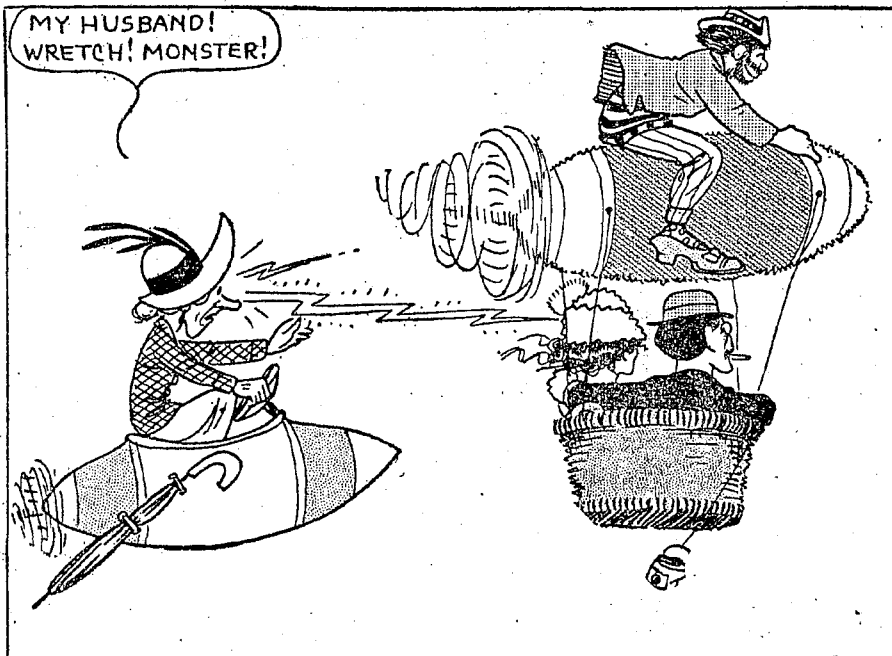
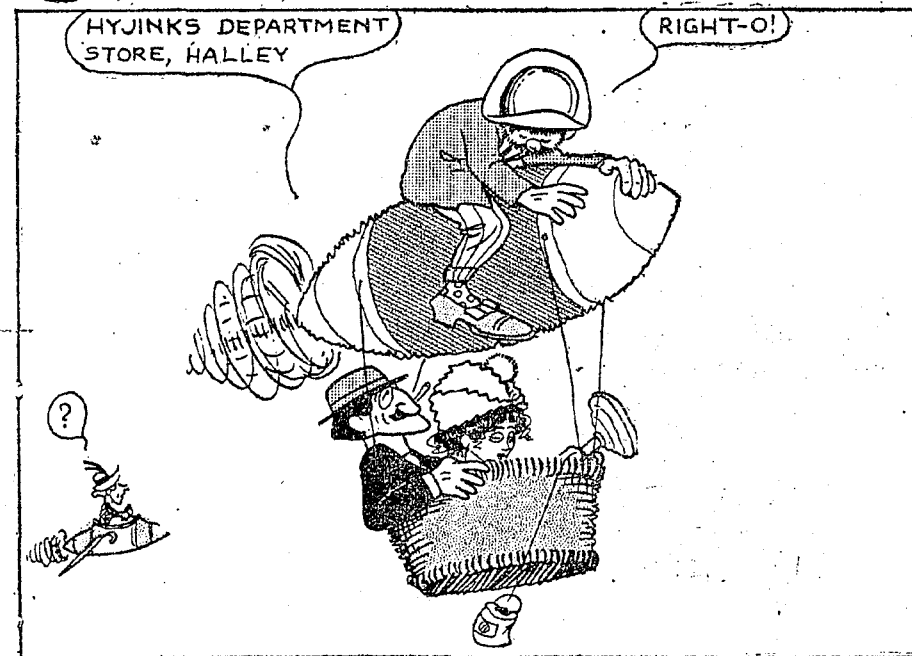
BUT! THIS IS DANNY'S REAL SPRING GARDENING EXPERIENCE



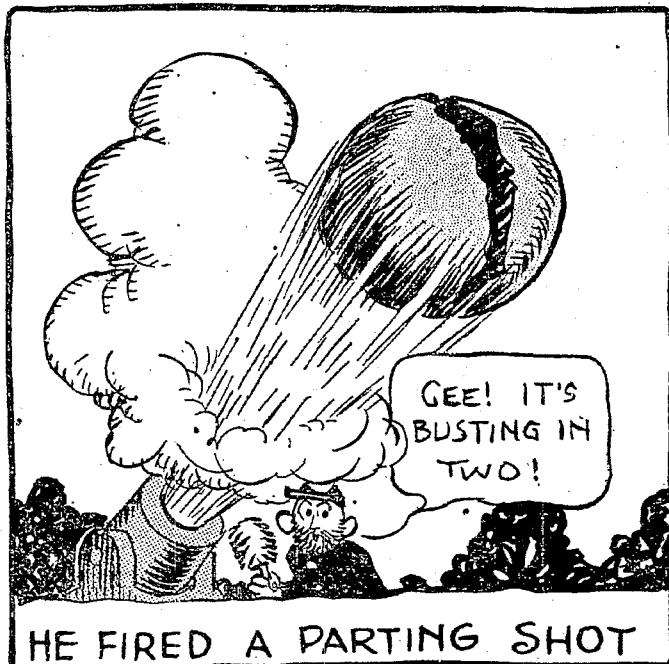
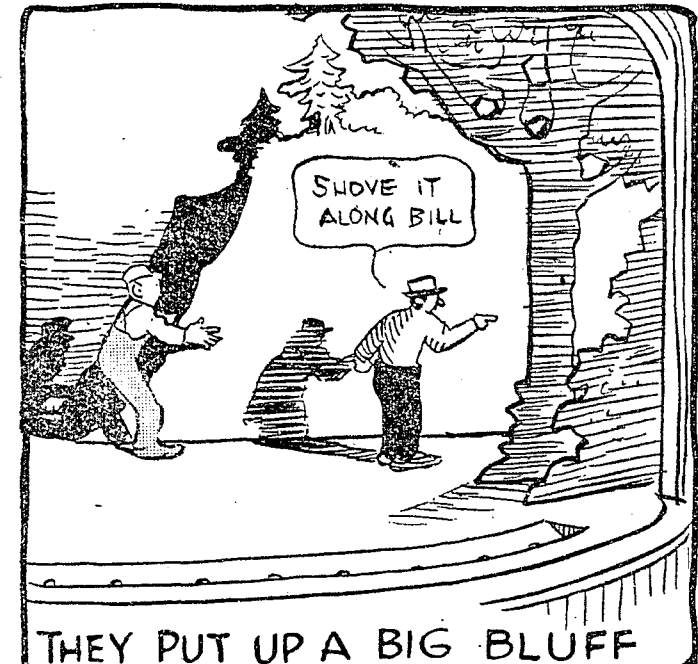
AUGUSTUS-YOU ARE A FINE LITTLE FLATHEAD AS A FLATHUNTER



UP IN THE AIR WITH HUNGRY HALLEY

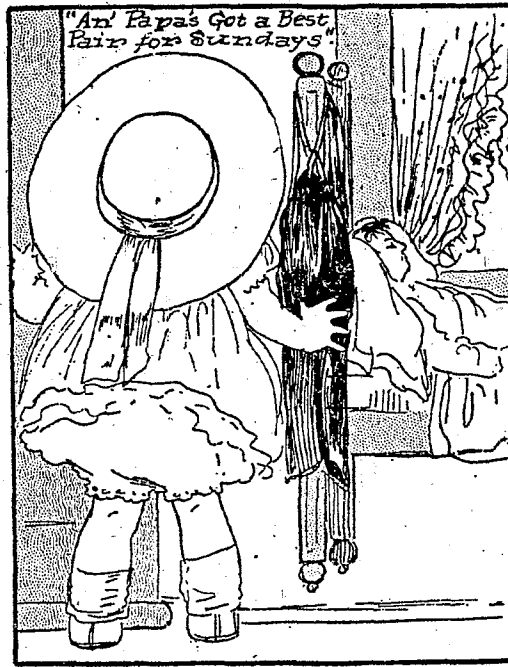


HONEST, HAROLD, DO YOU MEAN WHAT YOU SAY?

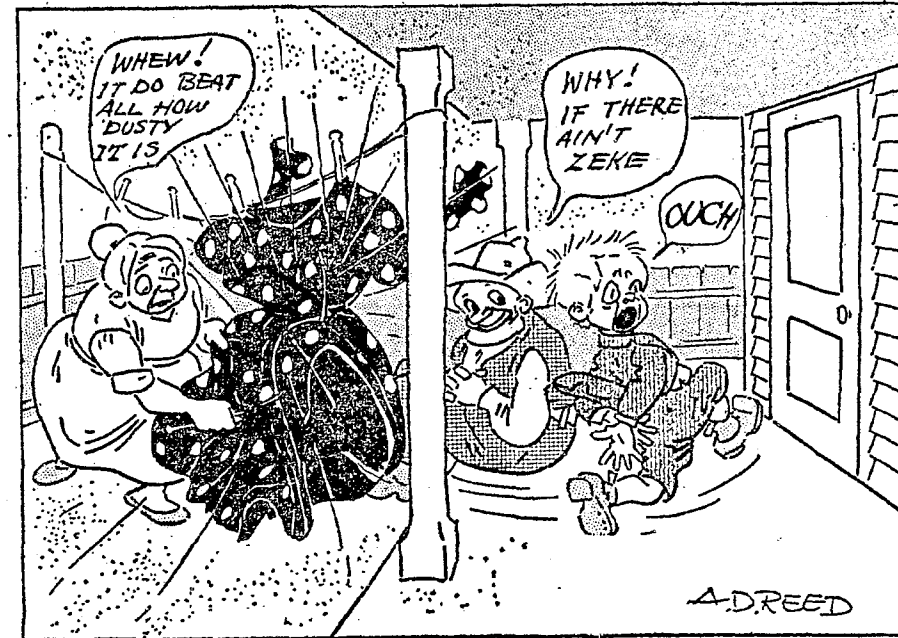
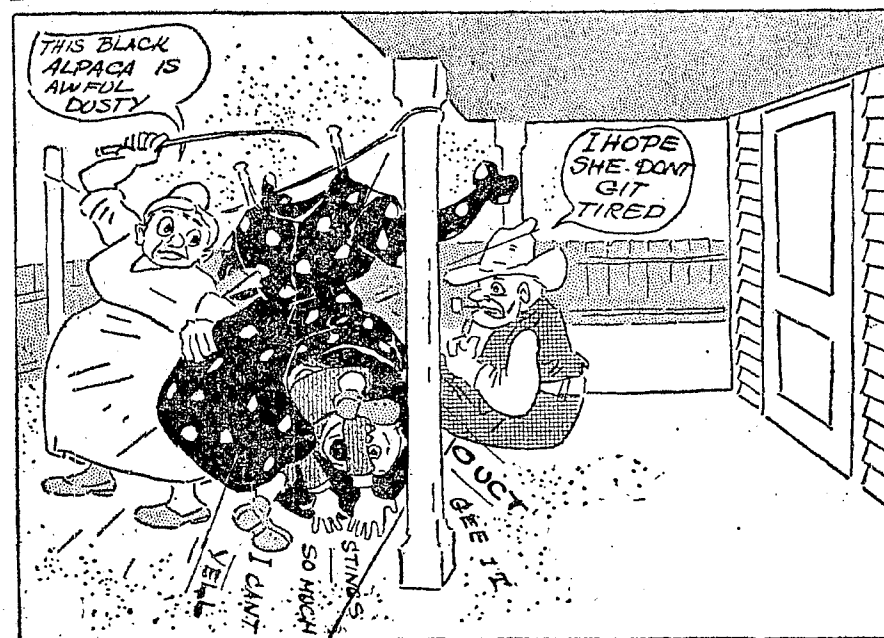
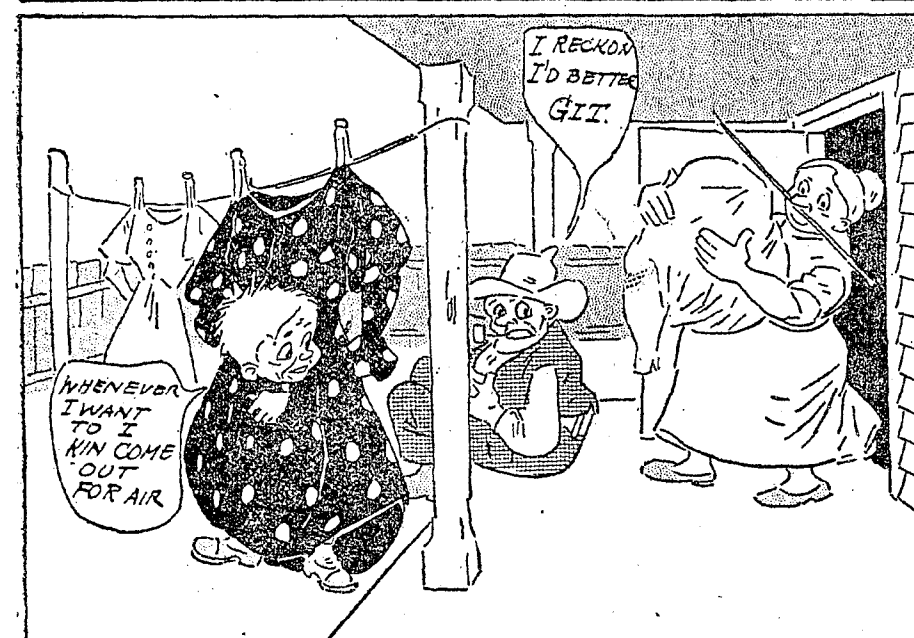
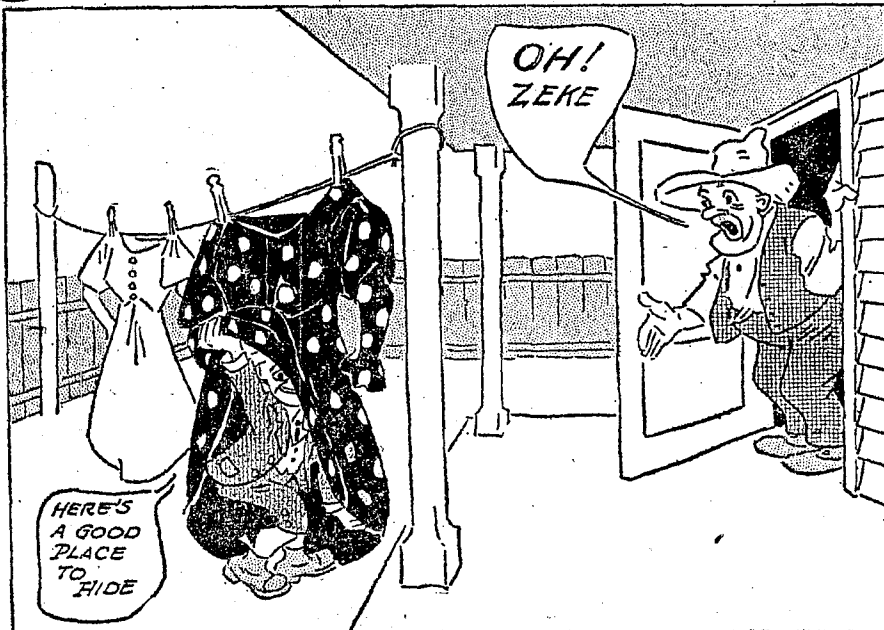


THEY PUT UP A BIG BLUFF HE FIRED A PARTING SHOT HE WAS IN PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS SHE SAT UPON THE THROWN

MAMMA'S ANGEL CHILD TRIED TO MAKE A HAREM SCAREM-AND IT DID.



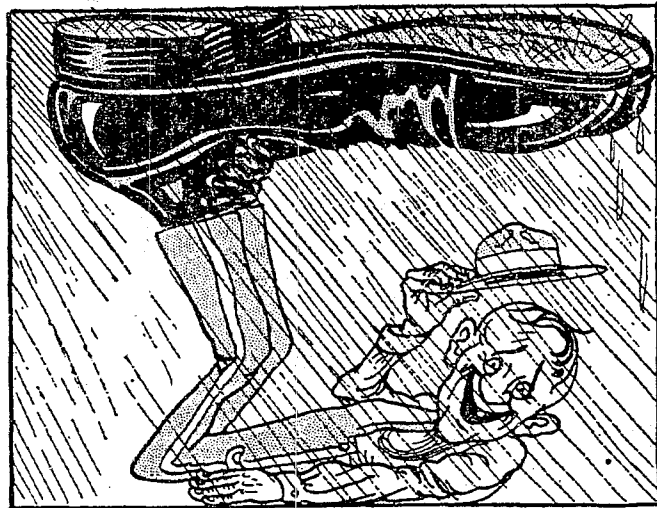
ZEKE SMART IS WELL DRESSED THIS TIME



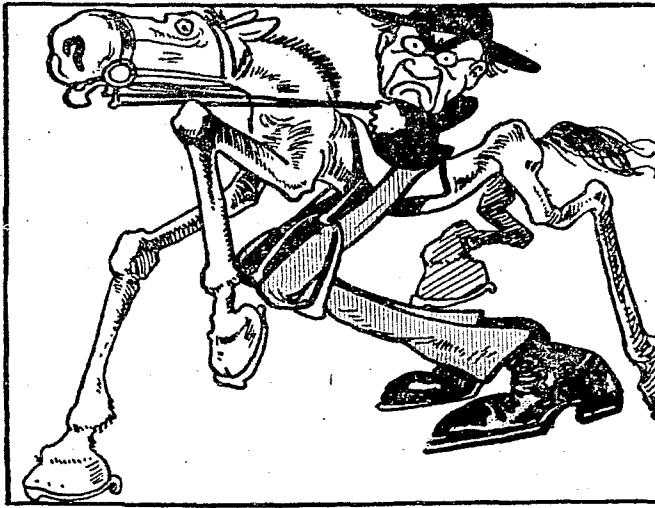
FOOLISH LIMERICKS NOW AND THEN ARE RELISHED BY THE BEST OF MEN.



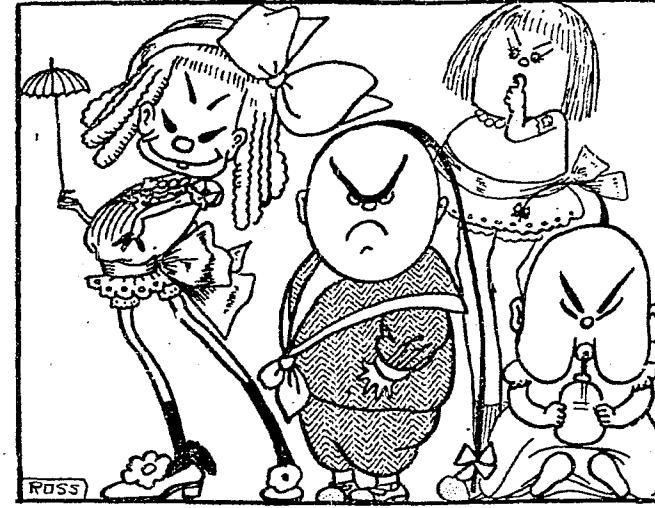
Since the harem skirt came into style
You will notice the ladies all smile,
For that old time worn catch,
About striking a match,
Must take a back seat for awhile.
S. C. Brandt, Oak Park, Ill.



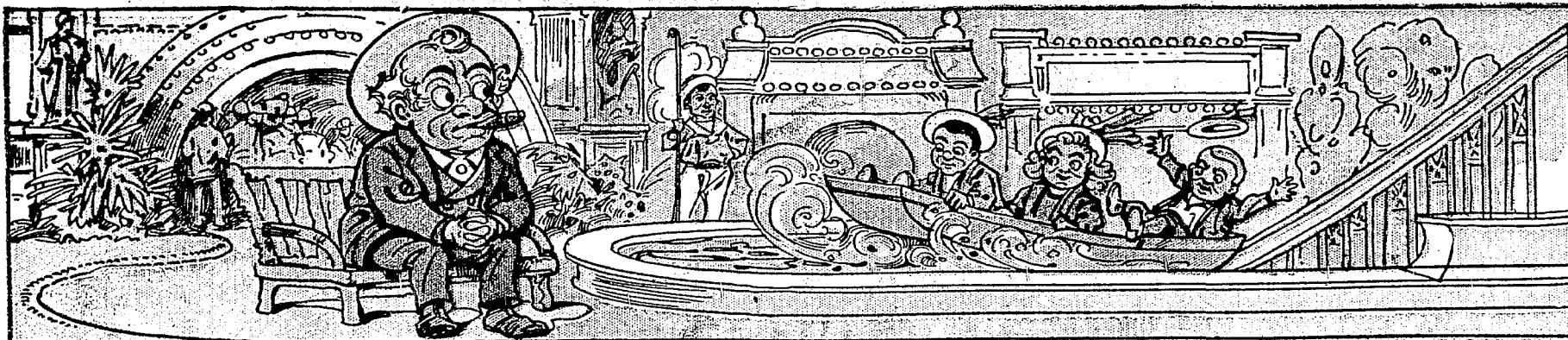
There was an old duffer named Karn,
Whose feet were as big as a barn;
On his back he would lie,
'Till the rain had passed by,
Then he'd crawl out as dry as a horn.
C. W. Trembley, Peoria, Ill.



There was an old man from Racine
Whose legs were so long, lank and lean,
When he went for a ride,
On his good horse astride
Put his knees where his feet should have been.
W. C. Buehler, Evanston, Ill.



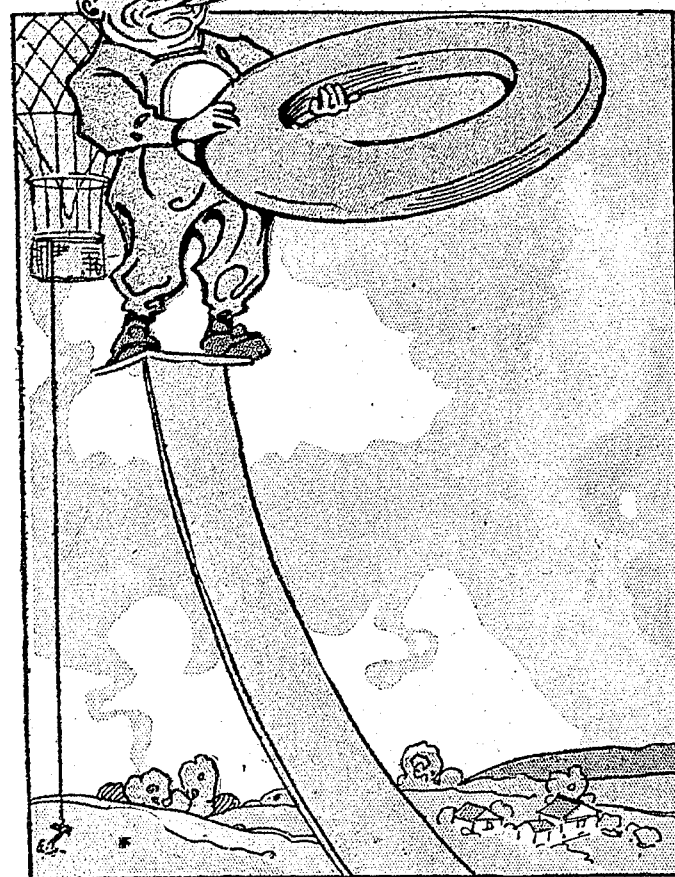
A blue-blooded girlie named Breen
Wed a yellow Chinese from Racine
But the yellow and blue
Mixed, as colors will go,
And all of their children were green.
A. M. B., Chicago



These modern thrillers are about the tamest things ever invented for the amusement of you children. Why, you simply climb into a boat and run down a chute that you couldn't run out of if you tried a thousand years, splash into the water and are guided safely ashore by a trusty pilot with a long paddle. That's no thriller at all. Let me tell you something: I was the first man ever to make a balloon ascension, and at the same time I made this ascension I first shot the chutes and looped the loop. Sounds like bragging, doesn't it? It isn't, however, it is a simple statement of fact. Listen intently and I'll tell you how it was accomplished.

OLD OPIE DILLDOCK'S STORIES

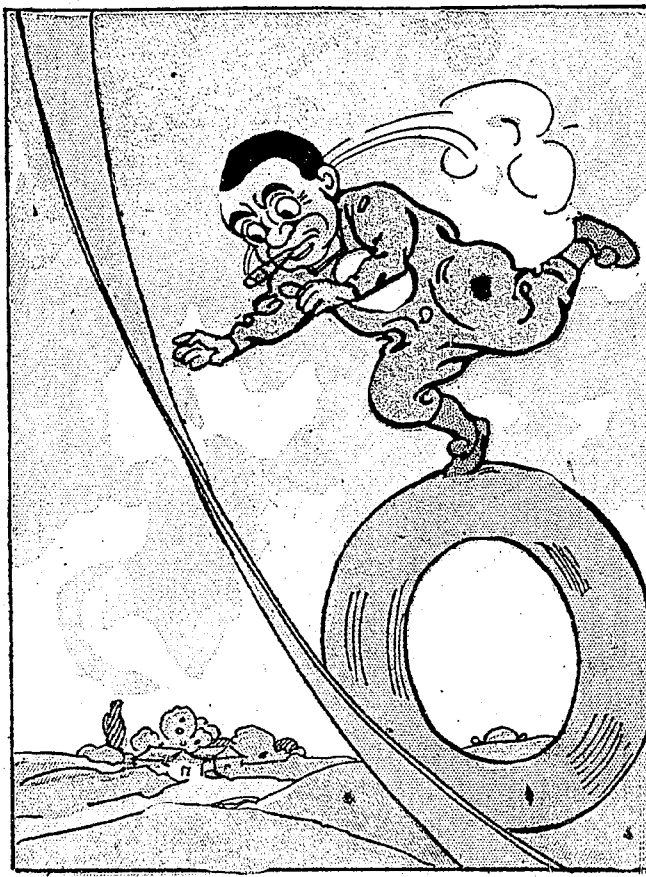
(Copyright: 1911: by The Tribune Company, Chicago, Ill.)



I ascended in my balloon one day some three or four thousand feet and then anchored the great bag. In my hands I held a large inflated automobile tire and under my arm I carried a roll of veneer. This I unrolled, standing on one end thereof.



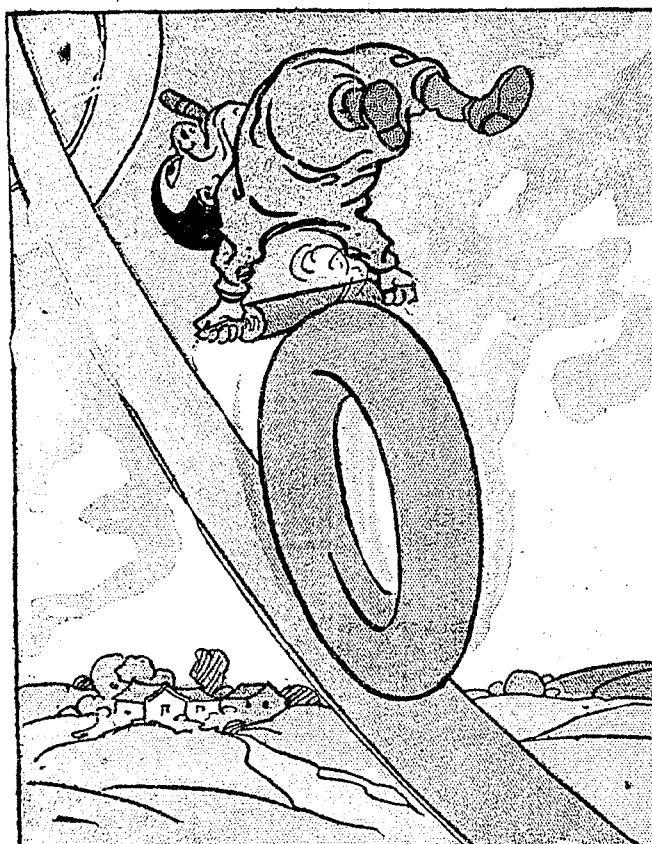
The roll reached to within a few feet of the earth, but it curled in every conceivable shape as it fluttered loose. Jumping within the tire, I started down the veneer ribbon. Around and around the tire sped as I neatly balanced myself.



A hundred feet or so down the veneer curled over. I jumped on top of the tire, running with great speed to keep up the momentum, and navigated the sharp turn in the ribbon, running a mile or so on the extreme edge of it. I kept my eyes ahead.



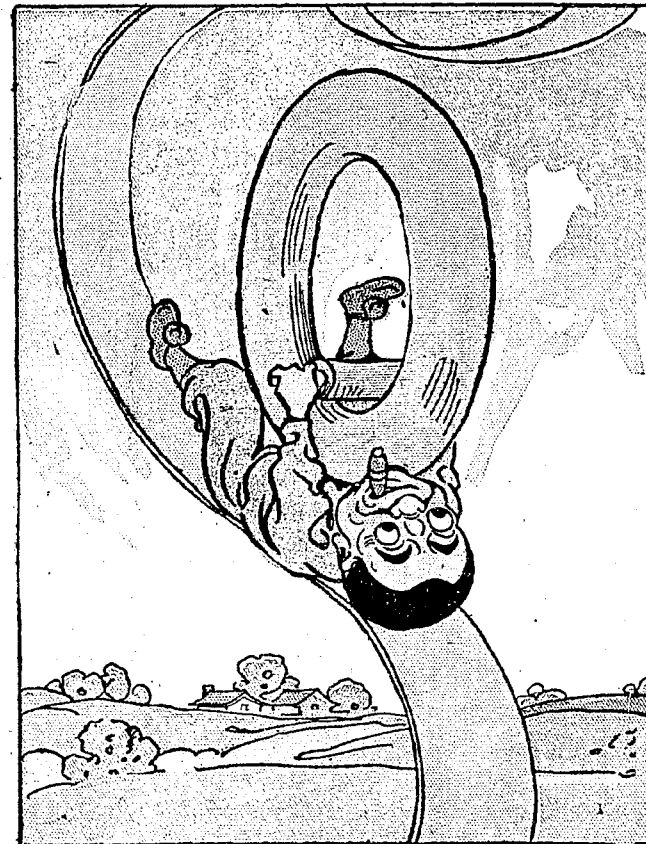
Some distance below I saw the ribbon had been blown into a gigantic loop. While going about seven miles a second, I again climbed in the tire and balanced myself without touching my hands to the sides. Round the loop I rolled with great rapidity.



I had a large round piece of wood in my pocket, and taking this out and burning holes in either end, I thrust into the holes two of my favorite cigars. Then grasping a cigar in either hand I neatly stood on my hands and rolled along with the tire.



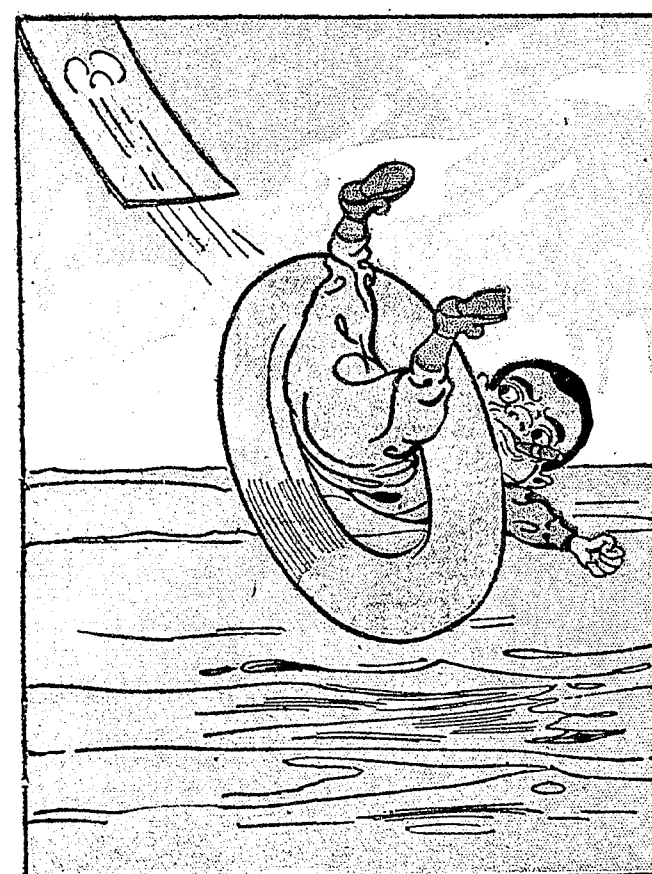
Meanwhile the great tire increased its speed momentarily. Thrusting the pole beneath the tire's upper edge, I jumped upon it. So great was the speed that I was held almost in the same spot, experiencing my only difficulty in balancing myself.



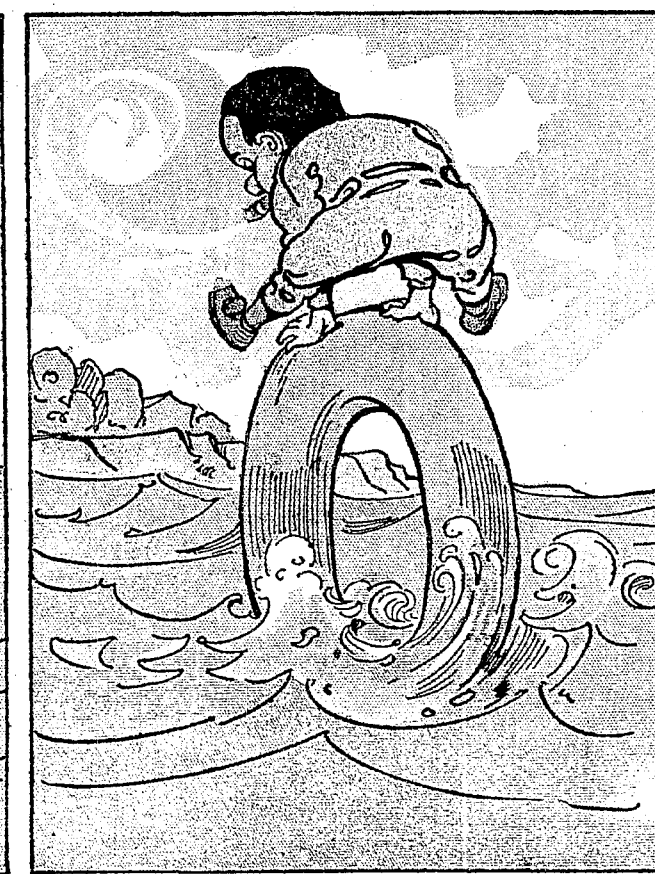
Quickly I flattened myself out on the tire, still retaining my strong grasp on the cigars. In this manner I rolled my whole body with the tire, making ninety-two complete revolutions every second or so. Here I cracked the wrapper of one cigar.



Next I hit a long level spot in the veneer. Down this I shot like a rifle bullet, holding the stick of wood beneath the upper edge of the tire and retaining my hold on the cigars as I sped down. I held myself rigid for about four hundred miles.



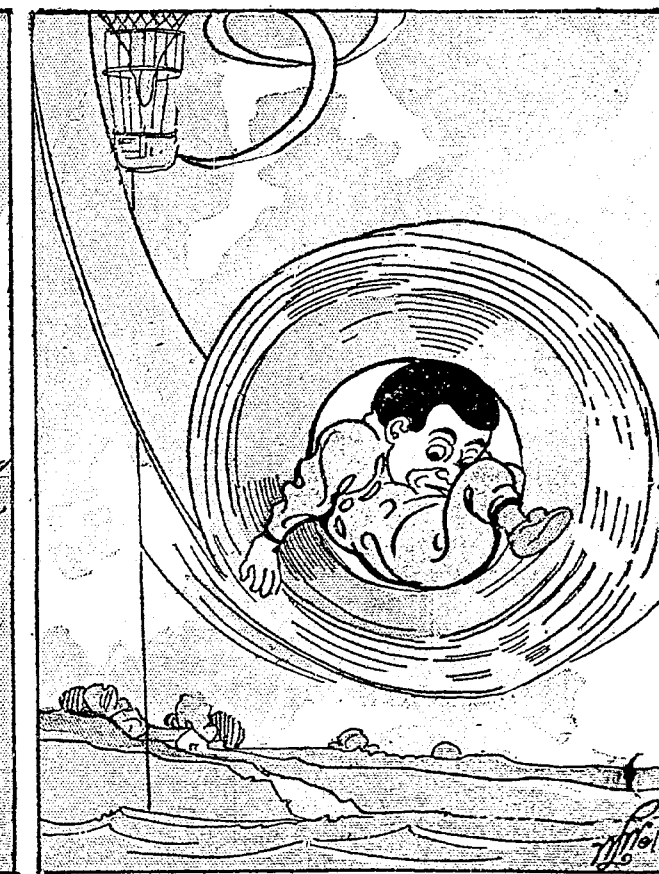
Riding thus, I flew off the end of the veneer, throwing myself through the center of the tire as I did so. Out over the edge of a large body of water I flew, hitting it with a loud splash. I rode around a few minutes until I felt sufficiently rested.



Then I clambered out on top of the tire. It was beginning to slow up just a trifle, and this, I knew, would never do. So I mounted the tire and with my hands propelled it through the water with all the speed with which it had come down the ribbon.



Desiring greater speed for the trick still to come, however, I rolled on my back and somersaulted once to every revolution of the tire. In this way I succeeded in working up a speed high enough to scorch the tire on the upper crust of the water.



Half a mile or so away fluttered the end of the ribbon. Still going at top speed, I lifted the tire out of the water and dashed for the veneer. Landing on the end thereof I grasped it as we rolled by and wound up the whole ball as I rolled back to the balloon.

LOS ANGELES DYNAMITE SUSPECTS ARRESTED

OAKLAND IS FORGING AHEAD

With Twenty-Six Other Cities She Leads in Building Operations
Number and Value of Permits Second Only to City of New York

With reference to the local real estate situation, William J. Layman of the Layman Real Estate Company has frequently called attention to the fact that in his judgment people do not realize the important standing of Oakland as a city, compared with that of other municipalities. He has always maintained that the best evidence of Oakland's real estate market for profitable investment is the magnitude of the city's progress and development along all lines, and the truth of this position cannot be better understood than by a comparison of facts and figures covering the realty market and building operations here and elsewhere during 1910, that Mr. Layman has just compiled from "Construction News" of Chicago, which paper is doing some world-wide advertising for Oakland at the present time.

Among seventy-three of the big cities of the United States, Oakland ranked twenty-seventh in 1910 with reference to the importance of her building operations, which totaled \$6,460,094, and in the previous year, 1909, she ranked thirteenth. During the first quarter of the current year the city jumped from the twenty-seventh to seventeenth place.

GREAT BUILDING RECORD.

In number of permits in 1910, Oakland ranked as the twentieth city. In the first quarter of 1911 she ranked as the seventeenth city. In percentage of increase in 1910 over 1909, Oakland ranked as the seventh city, and in the first quarter of 1911 over the first quarter of 1910 she ranked as the sixth city.

In the seventy-three cities in 1910 there was a decrease of 5 per cent in value of construction, but in 1911, an increase of 3301 new buildings. Oakland, however, had an increase of 41 per cent in value of construction in 1910 over 1909, and an increase in number of new buildings, or nearly one-sixth of the total increase.

Oakland with its \$6,460,094 in value in 1910, led such cities as Memphis (by \$178,000), Omaha (by \$210,000), Spokane (by \$200,000), Oklahoma City (by \$1,000,000), Columbus, O. (by \$1,200,000), Hartford, Conn. (by \$2,000,000), New Haven, Conn. (by \$2,150,000), New Orleans (by \$2,300,000), Toledo, O. (by \$2,500,000), Richmond, Va. (by \$2,500,000), Louisville, Ky. (by \$2,700,000), Birmingham, Ala. (by \$3,000,000), Tacoma (by \$3,500,000), Grand Rapids (by \$4,800,000), Chattanooga (by \$5,100,000), and Des Moines (by \$5,100,000).

AN ENVIABLE POSITION.

In number of permits for 1910, Oakland was only ninety-six permits behind New York, Manhattan and the Bronx (not including Brooklyn, as the latter almost equals New York in number of permits, the same as Oakland almost equals San Francisco in number of permits). Oakland in 1910 had two more permits than Pittsburgh, Pa., and led such cities as Jersey City, Kansas City, Denver, St. Paul, Rochester, Baltimore, Milwaukee, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Atlanta and all the cities first above mentioned.

Oakland for 1911 continues to lead. The figures for the first three months of 1911 is very significant of continued growth and development. In value of permits (\$1,712,879), the city leads Kansas City, Seattle, Rochester, Denver, Louisville, Buffalo, Richmond, Atlanta, Memphis, Omaha, Houston, Hartford, Dallas, Worcester, Spokane, Toledo, O., Birmingham.

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 3.)

Joaquin Miller Entertains Students of Normal School

One hundred and fifty students of the State Normal School at San Jose went on their annual pilgrimage yesterday to the home of Joaquin Miller at the Heights, Fruitvale.

The aged poet took an active part in the entertainment of his young guests, assisted by his daughter Juanita. The trip was under the direction

Lebaudy, Emperor of Sahara, Sues Carnegie Co.

NEW YORK, April 22.—Jacques Lebaudy, the "man who would be king," who succeeded in his ambition to that extent by crowning himself "emperor of the Sahara," in one of the great districts in Africa, has sworn out a claim of \$2,000,000 against the Carnegie Trust

W. F. KELLY SENDS NOTE TO RAILWAY MEN

TO All Employees of Key Route and Oakland Traction Companies:

Looking back over a quarter century of active railroad service, the one fact in my whole career, that is most gratifying and appeals to me most strongly, is the feeling that you are my friends.

Friends who have shared with me the troubles, discouragements and difficulties of the past and whose faithful and efficient service has contributed in a large degree to whatever success has been mine. In laying aside the cares and responsibilities of railway service, I wish to convey to you a few words of counsel and appreciation.

It has been my pleasure, as well as my constant effort, to secure for you the most favorable conditions, the fairest consideration of all grievances, and the best wages which the business will permit. If you have a higher regard for the dignity and responsibility of your employment, a clearer conception of your duties to your employers and the public, a better appreciation of the value of courtesy and fair dealing toward all whom you meet and a proper pride and regard for yourselves as citizens, then I shall feel well repaid for my term of service with you.

Upon your conduct, depends in a large degree, the peace, good order and good name of this community. See to it that this trust be not thrown lightly aside. Lend not a willing ear to him who would sow the seeds of dissension and discord within your ranks. Think for yourselves, weigh calmly all matters affecting your welfare, stand strongly for justice and fair dealing.

Whoever may be my successor, I trust that he will be worthy of your confidence and add measure up to the full stature of a man. I trust that he will find in all his dealings with you, that you will meet him in a fair, frank and manly way.

Do this and your conduct will meet with the approval of a clear conscience and the respect and approval of your friends and fellow citizens.

I wish for you all an increasing measure of success in your employment, good health and happiness to you and your families, and an honored name among your friends and neighbors.

Very sincerely,
W. F. KELLY.

April 22, 1911.

W. R. ALBERGER MAY SUCCEED KELLY

Official of Traction Co. May Be Made General Manager

There is reason to believe that W. F. Kelly, who has just tendered his resignation as general manager of the Oakland Traction and the Key Route systems, will be succeeded by W. R. Alberger, vice-president of the Oakland Traction Company.

Alberger is a practical railroad man. He is also an expert in railroad management. He is close personal friend of P. M. Smith, who is the inspiration of the railroad systems referred to. He has but recently returned from New York where, with Smith, he attended a meeting of the directors of the United Properties Company, which includes the Oakland Traction Company and the San Francisco & Sonoma Railway, otherwise known as the Key Route.

A formal announcement has been made of the appointment of Alberger but it is understood by people well informed that he will be the next general manager of the railway systems named.

Joaquin Miller Entertains Students of Normal School

One hundred and fifty students of the State Normal School at San Jose went on their annual pilgrimage yesterday to the home of Joaquin Miller at the Heights, Fruitvale.

The aged poet took an active part in the entertainment of his young guests, assisted by his daughter Juanita. The trip was under the direction

Lebaudy, Emperor of Sahara, Sues Carnegie Co.

NEW YORK, April 22.—Jacques Lebaudy, the "man who would be king," who succeeded in his ambition to that extent by crowning himself "emperor of the Sahara," in one of the great districts in Africa, has sworn out a claim of \$2,000,000 against the Carnegie Trust

MADERO'S NERVE IS SUPREME

Rebel General With No Base of Supplies Has His Bluff With Him
General Belief Is That the More or Less Cruel War Is Now Over

(By EDWARD H. HAMILTON.)

EL PASO, Tex., April 22.—The general belief is that the more or less cruel war is over. Madero has consented to a four days' armistice and is easing off on his bluff that Diaz must instantly resign and Juarez be instantly surrendered.

On the face of his demand was one of the most impudent of the war. Here is a leader without a single notable Mexican city in his control. He has no base of supplies. No entrenching tools, no siege artillery.

TWO HOME-MADE CANNON.

He has behind him an army of perhaps 3000 men, and the backbone of that army is loyal rather to Colonel Villa and Orozco than to him. His artillery consists of two home-made cannons. He has guns for most of his men and a good deal of ammunition. But when military experts are telling how many hundreds of thousands of men with modern equipment and artillery it would require to whip Mexico, the audacity of the leader of 3000 tattereddemolition troops in offering an ultimatum that President Diaz must resign tends to cause a smile.

If Madero has forced the determination of Diaz to resign on May 5, the anniversary of his day of glory, then "the dreamer," as Limantour calls him, has accomplished for a cause which he would require if the United States started out to whip Mexico, the audacity of the leader of 3000 tattereddemolition troops in offering an ultimatum that President Diaz must resign tends to cause a smile.

It turned out the border determination of Diaz to resign on May 5, the anniversary of his day of glory, then "the dreamer," as Limantour calls him, has accomplished for a cause which he would require if the United States started out to whip Mexico, the audacity of the leader of 3000 tattereddemolition troops in offering an ultimatum that President Diaz must resign tends to cause a smile.

RUMORS OF WARFARE.

There have been all sorts of rumors today that some of the leaders under Madero would not abide by his armistice but would fight anyhow. A few shots were fired on Juarez this afternoon. It was said that an insurgent band had moved down the river bank and fired half a dozen loose shots that hit no one.

"Aha, we told you so," at once said the wise one. "They are going to fight despite Madero." The shots came from a fool's revolver and the fool was put under arrest.

In Juarez the news of an armistice seemed to be taken as news of peace. The streets were reopened. People who had moved their belongings over to El Paso moved back again, and the town sleeps in peace tonight, while Madero, in a silent camp, is working over his mind the best way for saving his face on his first peremptory demand and at the same time getting permanent results at the City of Mexico.

In El Paso the war is regarded as something between a joke and a show. To an outsider here, the war looks a bit like a contest between Bombast Furlow and Tartarin of Tarascon.

WILL FIGHT IF NECESSARY.

There is no such thing as grand tactics, and very little drill. In the insurgent camp there is a great deal of enthusiasm on short rations, and it is agreed that the federal soldiers will fight when they are forced to, though many of them have to be kept under lock and key at night, lest they desert to the enemy. So there is not time for army study or for a tactician's admiration.

But when a man gets to sneering too openly at the poverty and squalidness of the war, he may look back at a hit and think that a German war officer would here have very little more respect for the American troops under Washington at Valley Forge.

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 5.)

'Millionaire Actor' Dies of Pneumonia

J. Wendell Jr. Expires Following His Collapse on the Stage.

NEW YORK, April 22.—J. Wendell Jr., the "millionaire actor," died at his home here today from pneumonia, which followed his collapse on the stage at Trenton Wednesday night during the first performance of a new play in which he was to have starred. Wendell inherited a large fortune from his father. After his graduation from Harvard, where he gained prominence as an athlete, he devoted his time exclusively to theatricals. For some years he was considered New York's most talented amateur. In 1909 he made his debut as a member of the New Theatre Company and has been prominent in the casts of all the plays produced by that theatre. He was 42 years old.

SOCIALIST COUNCILMAN IS BERKELEY ELECTORS' CHOICE

Mrs. Elinor Carlisle Receives Highest Vote at Polls.

Socialist Is Also Made Member of School Directorate

NEW OFFICIALS OF BERKELEY

Mayor—J. STITT WILSON, (Socialist).
Auditor—M. L. HANSCOM.
Councilmen—E. Q. TURNER, JOHN A. WILSON (Socialist).
School Directors—ELINOR CARLISLE, HERMAN I. STERN (Socialist).

BERKELEY, April 22.—Socialist Mayor-elect J. Stitt Wilson will have a working majority to support him in the city council when he takes office July 1, as the result of today's election.

John A. Wilson, a Socialist, and E. Q. Turner, independent and friend of the new Mayor, were elected by sweeping majorities over R. A. Barry, incumbent, and Fred E. Connor, former town trustee, both Good Government candidates.

Mrs. Elinor Carlisle, who ran independently, and Herman I. Stern, a Socialist, won out over Mrs. James B. Hume and Elmer E. Nichols, Good Government candidates for school directors.

But 4200 ballots were cast today out of a registered vote of 7709, falling short of the number cast at the primary by approximately 1000 votes. The Socialists gained one-fourth over the primary vote. Berry received a vote of 1996 today, as compared with 2400 at the primary. John A. Wilson, the Socialist, won with 2373 votes, although he received but 1343 at the first election.

GAIN HILLSIDE VOTES.

Socialists claim that they made their gain in the exclusive hillside district of the city as well as in West Berkeley.

Mrs. Carlisle was given the highest vote of any candidate who was voted for at today's election, 2841 ballots being cast for her.

The next city council will be composed of Mayor J. Stitt Wilson, John A. Wilson, E. Q. Turner, Christian Hoff and E. B. Norton. Hoff, who is commissioner of public health and safety, is accredited with the intention of being friendly to a certain extent with the incoming Mayor and councilmen and his support, as well as that of Councilman Wilson and Turner, is expected by the new Mayor.

The new Board of Education will have as its members Mrs. Carlisle, Herman I. Stern, Professor William C. Morgan and Roy J. Young.

Most of the victorious candidates addressed a crowd on Center street after the official returns were received this evening.

Mayor-elect Wilson said: "Now that the fight is over, we will bury the hatchet and I am confident the city will prosper."

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 4.)

GETS DECREE OF DIVORCE IN 5 MINUTES

Lawyer Files Own Suit, Pleads Own Case in Record Time

MUSKOGEE, Okla., April 22.—W. F. Seaver, a Muskogee lawyer, has established a reputation for speed by filing his own petition for divorce, having it recorded, pleading his own case and getting a verdict in about five minutes. Ten years ago Mrs. Seaver, then a young woman, brought suit for \$30,000 damages for breach of promise against a man named Davis. Seaver was her lawyer, and during the trial dropped to his knees before the jury and with tears streaming down his face, asked for a judgment in favor of his client. He won the verdict, but later it was set aside. Seaver fell in love with his client, whom he married after obtaining a divorce from his first wife. In his suit Seaver alleged cruelty.

Grandmother at Age Of 31 Dies Suddenly

SUSANVILLE, Cal., April 22.—A grandmother at the age of 31, Mrs. Hattie Mankins died here suddenly. The funeral was attended by Mrs. Mankins' mother who though only forty-five years of age is a great grandmother.

MRS. ELINOR CARLISLE, who was re-elected yesterday a member of the Berkeley board of education.



Americans Will All Be Brunettes, Say Scientists

NEW YORK, April 22.—"The universal prevalence of the brunette type in this country is but a question of time, at least if present conditions endure," says Dr. George L. Moynan, president of the American Physical Education Association, and medical director of Columbia University.

Professor Frederick W. Putnam, head of the Peabody Museum at Harvard, is responsible for half this prophecy.

Professor Putnam in a lecture said: "I believe that the people of this country will gradually grow darker, and though the result will not be the copper color of the Indian, it will be much darker than the average today."

"One reason for this is the immense proportion of Southern European and Hebrews settled in our cities."

"Inter-marriage follows and a darker race results. The tide of immigration from Southern Europe includes the Southern Italians and Sicilians, nearly all dark, the Syrians and the Greeks. Then there are the Hebrews and the Poles, each a dark-skinned race."

Unidentified Man Left to Die by Bold Highwaymen

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—With his skull fractured, the wound probably being fatal, an unidentified man was found tonight by Policeman Thomas Fletcher lying on the sidewalk at Twenty-fourth and Bartlett streets. The wound was the result of a blow struck by highwaymen, who left their victim lying in a pool of blood after rifling his pockets.

The wounded man was removed to the Mission hospital. Detectives found a boy in the vicinity of the hold-up saw two men strike the man down. The injured man was well dressed, is about 5 feet 7 inches tall and about 30 years of age.

Son Follows Suit When His Widow Mother Elopes

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., April 22.—The nineteen-year-old Thomas Holmes of this city, whose mother, a widow, eloped last summer, today duplicated this romantic performance by running away with 19-year-old Miss Ivy Hawk, the daughter of a neighbor, and marrying her in New York City. The parents received telegrams today from the youngsters and wired them to return home and be blessed as soon as they were ready.

Gas Leaks Cause Explosion That Kills One, Injures 2

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., April 22.—Fully burned today in an explosion and fire which partly wrecked the house occupied by the family of William Gaskey, a prominent business man. The coroner's report was that the explosion was due to gas leaks.

Daughters of Revolution Against Young's Picture

WASHINGTON, April 22.—If the Daughters of the American Revolution have their way, the silver service which will be presented by Utah to the battleship Utah will not have a portrait of Brigham Young, founder of the Mormon church. Before the twentieth continental congress adjourned today, the daughters adopted a resolution empowering the president-general to appoint a committee of three to call on the secretary of the navy to protest against the acceptance of a silver service bearing Young's portrait. All political differences were forgotten by the Daughters when this resolution was presented by Mrs. Donald McLean of New York and the Story women, as well as the supporters of Mrs. Scott, gave it approval. Mrs. Story took

U. S. Intimidates Mail Clerks, Says La Follette

CINCINNATI, April 22.—Senator La Follette, in a letter received here today, advises the federal railway clerks to organize a union under the American Federation of Labor to secure their rights against federal intimidation which, he claims, is a menace to the service and the welfare of the men.

THREE MEN HELD FOR CRIMES

John J. McNamara, Prominent Labor Official, Taken at Indianapolis as Ringleader
Brother of Union Leader and Alleged Accomplice Also in the Toils

CHICAGO, April 22.—"There is no doubt in my mind that we have arrested the men who destroyed the Los Angeles Times building, and who have been responsible for many other similar charges. The two McNamaras and McManigal have been under constant espionage of operatives from my agency for months. Let no person doubt that we have sufficient evidence to convict them. You can be assured they would not have been arrested had not the staff of the district attorney's office in Los Angeles been sure that there was no chance for acquittal."—Statement by William J. Burns.

Three Arrests

CHICAGO, April 22.—Three men indicted by the Los Angeles (Cal.) grand jury for the Los Angeles Times dynamite outrage on October 1, 1910, with a human toll of 21 lives, have been arrested in Detroit and Indianapolis after months of activity by Detective William J. Burns.

The men are: John J. McNamara of Indianapolis, secretary of the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers, one of the most prominent labor leaders in the United States. He is charged with sending his brother to Los Angeles to destroy the Times building, with furnishing the money and planning this and other outrages. He was arrested today in Indianapolis.

Man of Aliases

Jas. W. McNamara of Cincinnati, alias J. B. Bryce, alias Frank Sullivan, is a brother of John J., and a member of the Iron Workers' Union. It is charged that he personally placed the nitro-glycerine in the Los Angeles Times building. He was arrested in Detroit on April 12, and it is alleged, has made admissions which amount to a partial confession.

Ortie E. McManigal of 414 South San Gamon street, Chicago, a union iron worker and alleged accomplice dynamiter.

He was sent to Los Angeles, it is said, to blow up the temporary plant which the Times used after the destruction of its building.

(Continued on Page 19, Col. 1-2-3.)

A. VANDERBILT MEETS MRS. M'KIM

Two Speed Away in Auto and Linger in Millionaire's Paris Flat.

Woman, Through Companion, Says She Has No Intention of Marrying.

(By VANCE THOMPSON.)

PARIS, April 22.—Alfred Vanderbilt's Friday night in Paris will occupy a prominent place in social history.

Mrs. Smith Hollis McKim reached Paris on Thursday, coming by the French liner from New York. There was no one to meet her at the dock or at the station, so by her companion, Miss F. A. McCormick, she drove to a small unfrequented hotel, where only thirty tourists put up. She registered there under the name of Mrs. Margaret F. McKim and waited. Meanwhile everyone was on the lookout for Alfred Vanderbilt. Time from London and New York heralded his coming. THE TRIBUNE correspondent saw a pretty woman in a huge blue hat waiting in a taxi in the courtyard of the station. With her was a blonde companion. At 6:40 p. m. the London train arrived. VANDERBILT ARRIVES.

The first passenger out was Alfred Vanderbilt. He ran straight to the blue hat and took both of Mrs. McKim's hands and then lifted her out of the taxi-cab and into his motor car. He has an automobile. In a minute they were off, leaving behind his servant and her companion. Within ten minutes they were at her little hotel. They stayed there until dinner and then they came out together and drove away at top speed.

When in Paris Alfred Vanderbilt lives at the Hotel Bristol, Place Vendôme. He has an apartment by the year on the ground floor. But the big six-cylinder car that carried Alfred and the blue hat Mrs. McKim did not go to the Bristol. It turned into the courtyard of second rate shops in the sixteenth ward. Alfred helped off the blue hat and what was under it and together they entered the big flat building.

The ground floor and the back of the courtyard is a small flat which Alfred Vanderbilt used five years ago when in Paris. He took it on lease at that time, paying \$1000 yearly, but for the last three years he has never set foot in this once historic apartment. It was 8 o'clock when he and Mrs. McKim entered the dusty, deserted apartment.

YES, TIME PASSED. Time passed. At 11 o'clock Vanderbilt and Mrs. McKim came out. They hailed an open cab and very slowly they drove back to Mrs. McKim's inconspicuous hotel, the blue hat and black derby close together. They said good night to the clerk and Alfred drove home to the little flat in the sixteenth ward.

No marriage license for him and her had been issued or published in the two wards of Paris where Alfred has his residence, so THE TRIBUNE correspondent called on Vanderbilt this morning to take place. The marriage was to take place in the small, shabby drawing room where the only signs that Vanderbilt had been entertaining the future Mrs. Vanderbilt was one bottle of whiskey, one bottle of beer, one brandy flask and two glasses.

NOTHING TO SAY. Vanderbilt said he regretted to say he had nothing to say.

Mrs. McKim did not wish to be interviewed when visited at her quaint little hotel. She sent Miss McCormick in her stead and Miss McCormick said:

"Mrs. McKim won't see you but I am authorized to speak for her. She is here and is going to stay here indefinitely.

"In this hotel?"

"Right here in Paris and right here in this hotel," answered Miss McCormick.

"About the marriage?"

"There's no going to be one. Mrs. McKim had no intention of getting married anyway."

"What does Mr. Vanderbilt say to that?"

"I know nothing about Mr. Vanderbilt. I don't know where he is and have not seen him."

IMPROPER INDEED. It seemed obviously improper to recall to Miss McCormick that Friday evening she had guided Alfred Vanderbilt across the courtyard of the Grand Du Nord to the waiting taxi and blue hat.

During Friday night an automobile followed the indiscreet lover in the courtyard from the station to the far away flat. The chauffeur said his employer was a detective, which suggests the possibility that McKim has not wholly lost interest in the movements of his former wife.

Reginald Vanderbilt is at the Bristol. He follows the family rule of silence regarding Alfred's matrimonial projects.

Transportation Club Sails for the South

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—Members of the San Francisco Transportation Club sailed for the south on the Los Angeles when it sailed for Los Angeles this morning. These, together with the other passengers, brought the total list to nearly 500. When the Bear arrives at the southern terminal tomorrow the club will be met by a committee of the Los Angeles Transportation Club, which will be the host until the San Franciscans start back on the same steamer Monday. Preparations for elaborate entertainment have been made by the southerners.

Free to the Ruptured

STUART'S PLAS-TR-PADS are a wonderful new treatment for ruptures, curing as they do the worst forms in the privacy of the home. Being SELF-ADHESIVE, purposely to hold without straps, buckles or springs. No trouble. Write for FREE TRIAL of Plapap. St. Louis, Mo. is sending FREE trial of Plapap. Write for this marvelous cure.

EVERY DAY IS BUSY AT CITY CLERK'S OFFICE

Elections and Routine Business Keep Force Continually on Jump.

MONTH OF RUSH WORK DONE SHORT-HANDED

Dispatch With Which All Matters Were Handled Causes Comment.

An emergency month of business has been handled through the office of the city clerk during the past thirty days and City Clerk Frank R. Thompson is receiving considerable praise for the manner in which he has handled the situation. With the volume of business so heavy that it has entailed six council meetings and several committee meetings in the month of April, and the extraordinary situation of having to prepare for, and handle seven spring elections, Clerk Thompson has had an unparalleled volume of business to go through, and has been kept up night after night clearing the program for the next day.

The office has been crippled to some extent through the absence of Assistant City Clerk Edward Holland, who has been ill and is now in the country, and the extra work has been done by two month or more.

Despite this fact, the work has been handled efficiently and the press of additional business put through without any hitch.

ALL RECORDS BROKEN.

It is usual to have about one election during the spring, but this time the record is broken. There were five bond elections in the annexed district for sanitary improvements this month, each of which entailed careful supervision of the advertising and the necessary vigilance to see that no small technical error in council resolution or ordinance should creep in to invalidate the bonds.

There has been in addition to this the primary election last Tuesday, and the general municipal election to be held May 9. It took a corps of clerks and the city council until after midnight Friday to canvass the voluminous returns on the nominating election, and yesterday, with the worry of the primary finally off his shoulders, Clerk Thompson awoke to the necessity of looking into the school bond election matter.

Due to the fact that the date and ordinance for the big school bond election, which is also to include the auditorium project, must be printed in addition to printing the regular proclamation, there is just time, by holding an extra session of the city council, to get in the requisite printing.

The school bond election will be held May 16, and will be the seventh election to be held in Oakland this spring.

NOTED CLERGYMEN HONOR PASTOR

One Hundred Priests Will Pay Homage to Father Slattery Today.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—The fortieth anniversary of the ordination of the Rev. Father Slattery, pastor of St. Agnes church, Masonic avenue, near Page street, will be celebrated Sunday by services in which Archbishop Riordan, Bishop O'Connell and other distinguished clergymen will participate.

Solemn high mass will be celebrated at 11 o'clock by Father Slattery, with the archbishop and bishop in the altar place.

One hundred priests of the diocese will dine with Father Slattery at the parochial residence at 1 o'clock, and at 3 o'clock a reception will be tendered him by his parishioners in St. Agnes hall.

Father Slattery began to study for the priesthood at Mission Dolores in 1850. He was one of the first students for holy orders in San Francisco.

The late Archbishop Alemany sent him to Rome in April, 1871, and ordered him to the priesthood in April, 1871. In that year he served as pastor at Amador and Calaveras.

In the four years following, he was assistant at St. Michael's Cathedral in California street. In 1876 he became assistant pastor at Sacramento, and from 1877 to 1904 he was in charge at Napa.

Father Slattery was appointed pastor of St. Agnes in April, 1904.

During his pastorate a beautiful new church, a rectory and a children's hall have been erected.

AEROPLANES TAKE PART IN REVIEW

Bring Up Rear of 10,000 Troops in Army Maneuvers on the Border.

SAN ANTONIO, April 22.—Today for the first time in history aeroplanes passed in review before a commanding general. A Curtiss machine driven by Eugene Ely and a Wright by Frank T. Coffey brought up the rear of a column of 10,000 troops of the maneuver division reviewed by Major-General Carter and staff.

Coffey carried Lieutenant B. D. Foulous as passenger. Foulous, who was standing on the wing of the plane, saluted with a double dip. Coffey made a new record, climbing 1270 feet at the rate of 300 feet a minute.

D. Crowley to Launch on Sea of Matrimony

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—Dave Crowley of the Crowley Launch & Towing Company, will soon become a beneficiary of the numerous trips which Dave has made each week across the bay to Oakland had long since aroused a suspicion in the minds of his numerous associates that the popular young launchman was in love, it was only today that the benediction to be administered to the bride and groom was given. The affair will take place within a week, Dave said he would withhold the name of the future Mrs. Crowley until the matrimonial ship had been launched.

REALTY OPERATIONS IN OAKLAND ARE STEADY

Great Development Is Daily Attracting Attention of Capitalists Seeking Investment.

KEEN-WITTED PEOPLE WATCHING THE MARKET

William J. Layman Gives Interesting Review of Splendid Record and Outlook.

Oakland leads many of the large cities of the country in number and value of new buildings and is attracting widespread attention abroad by the splendid record of her progress and growth.

In 1910 her building operations represented a value of \$6,460,004, placing her twenty-seventh in a list of seventy-three of the largest cities of the country.

During the first quarter of the current year she jumped to seventeenth place.

In the number of building permits issued last year New York, Manhattan and the Bronx exclusive of Brooklyn led Oakland by only ninety-six.

There is no real estate market in the country that offers better inducements, comparatively, to capital than Oakland, and Eastern capitalists are now waking up to this fact and making serious inquiries after good investments.

(Continued from Page 17.)

ham, Paterson, N. J., Grand Rapids, Springfield, Scranton, Pa., Chattanooga, Oklahoma City, New Orleans, Jacksonville, Columbus, Davenport, San Antonio, Fort Worth, Des Moines, Tacoma, Salt Lake City, New Haven, Conn., and many others; and for the month of March, 1911, Oakland led Pittsburgh and Newark, and was in the million-dollar class with such cities as Baltimore, Cincinnati, Minneapolis and Milwaukee. These comparisons are seldom noticed locally, but are noticeable elsewhere. Similar figures are printed in all the seventy-three cities.

These comparisons of municipal growth are usually made in reference to the fact that at least 50 per cent of the inquiries received by Oakland real estate agents and by the local commercial bodies regarding properties for sale and rent, and opportunities for investment in business and manufacturing comes from these eastern cities with which Oakland is running such a keen rivalry in these times in the matter of development.

OUTSIDE CAPITAL INTERESTED.

With a full knowledge of the prosperity of their home cities, these keen-witted people recognize the fact that in view of the showing that Oakland is making in the comparative building record, and the rapid growth of the United States, it must be growing, phenomenally and is equally certain of being one of the most promising fields in the country for profitable investment.

Mr. Layman, relative to general local conditions and he has not the least doubt of his company carrying its idea to a conclusion in this city, all based on the standing and recent statistical record of Oakland's residential growth, which, according to this gentleman's statement, absolutely assured an influx of money and trades people to meet the demand that increased population invariably calls for.

Apartment House Is Threatened by Fire

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—Fire broke out in the Kensington Apartments at 720 Powell street tonight and resulted in \$2000 damages. The flames originated in the furnace room.

Bride and Groom Worried By Old Shaker Custom

LENOX, Mass., April 22.—The North family of Shakers at Mount Lebanon, N. Y., were the cause of a temporary separation of Mr. and Mrs. John Auchincloss of New York, who were married this week and are spending their honeymoon at the Curtis hotel. They motored to New Lebanon for luncheon. When the meal was ready the bride and bridegroom were informed of the Shaker rule of the separation of sexes at the table and the sister carried off the bride to their dining room and the brethren took Mr. Auchincloss with them to their table.

The bride and groom met the situation bravely after a brief conference.

Former New York Mayor To Be Princeton Professor

NEW YORK, April 22.—It will be Prof. G. B. McClellan, chair of public affairs, Princeton University, after September first next. The one time mayor of New York today cabled from Rome to the trustees of the institution his acceptance of their offer, sent through Moses Taylor Payne last week of this most distinguished professorship, for the foundation of which funds have been solicited for a year.

Fifty thousand dollars has been raised to endow the chair.

Mexican Federal Troops Murder Non-Combatants

GALVESTON, April 22.—Private messages received here tonight tell of a massacre of non-combatants at Cuernavaca, Mexico, by the federal troops following the execution of ten federal prisoners.

Claims Socialists Will Control Council

Surprises Are Sprung in Final Election Held in Berkeley.

SMALL VOTE CAST AT THE REGULAR ELECTION

Mrs. Carlisle Given Highest Vote and Mrs. Hume Lowest Number of Ballots.

(Continued from Page 17.)

whole citizenry of Berkeley will cooperate with me and my colleagues to give an administration worthy of our city and of the Socialist movement. The greatest fight is yet to come, that of carrying out a constructive municipal program for the people. We expect to go cautiously and depend upon the people's mandates and upon the provisions of the charter. Let us take a new attitude toward civic life and see what we can do for this city. Measures for the benefit of the people are to be introduced. We are not to gather the skirts of excellence about us and neglect any citizen of this city. The victory of today is an unmistakable answer to the published libel in a certain journal against the people who placed me in office April 1."

Wilson referred to the other victorious candidates, declaring that Turner had declared his friendliness toward the Socialist municipal platform; that Stern was a man of profound cultivation and ideas and had induced him (Wilson) to run for Mayor; that Mrs. Carlisle had fought a single-handed fight against machine opposition and was to be congratulated for her victory and that Councilman-elect Wilson could be depended upon to devote his energy to the city's interests.

REBUKE, HE DECLARES.

Councilman-elect Turner, School Director-elect Stern, Friend William Richardson and Francis W. Read, defeated candidate for councilman at the primary, addressed the assemblage, their remarks being punctuated with cheers and expressions of delight from the crowd.

Richardson declared that the day's landslide was a rebuke to Charles S. Smith and to the attitude of the present administration that all persons who dared to criticize the officials in power were to be regarded as undesirable citizens.

Mrs. Elmer Carlisle said in an interview:

"This is the proudest night of my life and I have never been so grateful and thankful to the people of Berkeley. They have stood by me loyally during the entire campaign."

"In office I shall continue to interpret the people's wishes to the best of my ability. My platform has always been a broad one. I believe it to be my duty to keep in close touch with the public sentiment and to carry out the citizen's desires. I shall never betray the people of Berkeley."

TOTAL VOTE CAST.

The total vote was as follows: Councilmen—E. Q. Turner, 2548; John A. Wilson, 2378; R. A. Berry, 1936; Fred N. Connor, 1590.

School directors—Mrs. Elmer Carlisle, 2841; Herman I. Stern, 1612; Elmer E. Nichols, 1337; Mrs. J. B. Hume, 1472.

CLAIMS SOCIALISTS MADERO TRYING TO SAVE HIS FACE AND NECK

General Wants to "Ease Off" on Big Bluff He Made to Diaz.

AMERICANS LOOK ON WAR AS BIG JOKE

Citizens Return from El Paso to Juarez and All Is Serene.

(Continued from Page 17.)

than an American officer now has for the insurgent army under Madero on the Rio Grande.

MADERO IS SINCERE.

And all who come in contact with Madero bear testimony of his disinterested patriotism and his high purpose. So we have begun to wonder how well he is being served in matters of diplomacy. It must be very hard for a leader in the hills opposite the El Paso smelter to know just how to act on news that filters from the City of Mexico through Washington and a junta in this city.

Madero expressed his entire confidence in the loyalty of his men, and in asking one of his confidants as to his opinion of the likelihood of fighting orders, he said:

"The leaders are true to Madero. It might be possible that a few men, tempted by the local win Juárez, might try to make trouble. But Villa would attend to them very promptly."

Diaz and Madero Agree on Truce to Discuss Peace Plan

WASHINGTON, April 22.—An armistice to be followed by plans for permanent peace has been agreed on by the Mexican government and the revolutionists. While not officially announced, it is understood General Francisco L. Madero, leader of the revolutionists, withdrew his demand for the immediate resignation of President Diaz as a necessary condition precedent to the cessation of hostilities.

In return Diaz, it is said, will grant a new and fair election for all officers of the Mexican government from president down.

Vice-president Corral, now on the way to Europe and Minister of Finance Limantour, both detested by the insurgents, are to resign. Dr. Vasquez Gomez, diplomatic representative of the Madero provisional government gave out the peace news in the following announcement today:

"I, Dr. Vasquez Gomez, in receipt of a telegram today from General Madero telling me that an armistice has been agreed upon between himself as head of the revolutionary party and Señor de La Barra as representative of the Federal government. A commission will be appointed by both sides to discuss permanent peace plans."

"Pending the appointment of the peace commission and the discussion of the details of the armistice, both sides. This means that the Federals will continue to occupy Juárez and that the revolutionists will not abandon their position about the city. I am not at liberty to state in detail what the terms of peace will be. All that will depend upon possible agreements or mutual concessions honorable to both parties."

Madero's telegram to Dr. Gomez followed.

"Taking into consideration the actual situation, General Madero accepts the armistice proposed covering the zone between Juárez and the city of Chihuahua in order to negotiate peace in conferences that are to follow."

The news was immediately telegraphed by Dr. Gomez to Señor de La Barra, Minister of Foreign Affairs, at Mexico City.

Dr. Gomez said:

"I confidently expect that peace will be established within a week and that the war is over. The terms of the armistice are the terms of peace."

DATE CHANGED FOR 'MACBETH'

Julia Marlowe and Sothern Will Appear in Greek Theater on May 15.

BERKELEY, April 22.—Professor William Dallam Armes, chairman of the musical and dramatic committee of the University of California, announced today that the date for the appearance of Julia Marlowe and Edward Sothern in "Macbeth" in the Hearst Greek Theater has been changed to Monday evening, May 15.

The senior class of the university will hold its annual extravaganza on the evening of Friday, May 12. This releases the evening of Monday, May 15, and the two noted actors will be seen on that evening instead of Friday evening, May 19, the date previously announced.

Tries to Hatch Eggs Of Eagles Under Hen

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 22.—Frank J. McGee, an independent, found and brought in four eagle eggs which he gave to Al C. Shelley, a neighboring ranchman, who has placed them beneath one of his hens, hoping they will hatch.

Mrs. Maurice Casey Succumbs at San Jose

SAN JOSE, April 22.—A stroke of apoplexy resulted in the death of Mrs. Maurice Casey of San Francisco today. The body was sent to San Francisco for burial.

Casey came to this city several days ago, seeking a change of climate, and was a guest in the home of her brother, William Postgate, in North First street. She was stricken suddenly last Monday evening, and since that time has been treated by specialists from San Francisco and San Jose.

Mrs. Casey was the daughter of pioneer residents of Santa Clara, and at the age of 19 married Henry Dillon of the same place. She has one child, this marriage, Catherine, who married Lieutenant Emory Winslow of the United States navy.

GOVERNOR JOINS SEARCH FOR GIRL

Little Elsie Paroubek Mysteriously Disappears While Walking on Street.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 22.—Thomas R. Marshall, governor of Indiana, this afternoon issued an appeal to the citizens of that state to join in the search for Elsie Paroubek, who disappeared two weeks ago.

He urged all citizens to help hunt for the "little girl" he wrote. "I have been alert for information which might bring about her recovery."

Major Carter H. Harrison today practically assumed charge for the search. The developments indicated that the most extensive hunt ever attempted in this section of the country would be organized and pushed until the girl was restored to her grieving parents who are now in a state of nervous and physical collapse after two weeks of futile search.

In other child disappearances there has been some slow to bring results to the detectives. But the little golden-haired girl for whom the hunt is to be extended over three states, left behind not a trace which would aid those trying to find her.

So far as the detectives have been able to learn, she was walking along the street near her home when she vanished. There the search began and there it has so far stopped.

For two weeks since little Elsie disappeared from the street near her home, 3220 South Albany avenue, the mystery of the girl's disappearance has resisted every effort at solution.

SAVED HIS MOTHER'S LIFE.

"Four doctors had given me up," writes Mrs. Laura Gages, of Avoca, La., "and my children and all my friends were looking for me to die, when my son insisted that I take Electric Bitters. I did so, and they have done me a world of good. I will always praise them." "Electric Bitters" is a priceless blessing to those troubled with fainting and dizzy spells, backache, headache, weakness, debility, constipation or kidney disorders. Use them and gain new health, strength and vigor. They're guaranteed to satisfy or money refunded. Only 50c at Os-good Bros'.

MADERO TRYING TO SAVE HIS FACE AND NECK

General Wants to "Ease Off" on Big Bluff He Made to Diaz.

AMERICANS LOOK ON WAR AS BIG JOKE

Citizens Return from El Paso to Juarez and All Is Serene.

(Continued from Page 17.)

than an American officer now has for the insurgent army under Madero on the Rio Grande.

MADERO IS SINCERE.

And all who come in contact with Madero bear testimony of his disinterested patriotism and his high purpose. So we have begun to wonder how well he is being served in matters of diplomacy. It must be very hard for a leader in the hills opposite the El Paso smelter to know just how to act on news that filters from the City of Mexico through Washington and a junta in this city.

Madero expressed his entire confidence in the loyalty of his men, and in asking one of his confidants as to his opinion of the likelihood of fighting orders, he said:

"The leaders are true to Madero. It might be possible that a few men, tempted by the local win Juárez, might try to make trouble. But Villa would attend to them very promptly."

Diaz and Madero Agree on Truce to Discuss Peace Plan

WASHINGTON, April 22.—An armistice to be followed by plans for permanent peace has been agreed on by the Mexican government and the revolutionists. While not officially announced, it is understood General Francisco L. Madero, leader of the revolutionists, withdrew his demand for the immediate resignation of President Diaz as a necessary condition precedent to the cessation of hostilities.

In return Diaz, it is said, will grant a new and fair election for all officers of the Mexican government from president down.

Vice-president Corral, now on the way to Europe and Minister of Finance Limantour, both detested by the insurgents, are to resign. Dr. Vasquez Gomez, diplomatic representative of the Madero provisional government gave out the peace news in the following announcement today:

"I, Dr. Vasquez Gomez, in receipt of a telegram today from General Madero telling me that an armistice has been agreed upon between himself as head of the revolutionary party and Señor de La Barra as representative of the Federal government. A commission will be appointed by both sides to discuss permanent peace plans."

"Pending the appointment of the peace commission and the discussion of the details of the armistice, both sides. This means that the Federals will continue to occupy Juárez and that the revolutionists will not abandon their position about the city. I am not at liberty to state in detail what the terms of peace will be. All that will depend upon possible agreements or mutual concessions honorable to both parties."

Madero's telegram to Dr. Gomez followed.

"Taking into consideration the actual situation, General Madero accepts the armistice proposed covering the zone between Juárez and the city of Chihuahua in order to negotiate peace in conferences that are to follow."

The news was immediately telegraphed by Dr. Gomez to Señor de La Barra, Minister of Foreign Affairs, at Mexico City.

Dr. Gomez said:

"I confidently expect that peace will be established within a week and that the war is over. The terms of the armistice are the terms of peace."

DATE CHANGED FOR 'MACBETH'

Julia Marlowe and Sothern Will Appear in Greek Theater on May 15.

BERKELEY, April 22.—Professor William Dallam Armes, chairman of the musical and dramatic committee of the University of California, announced today that the date for the appearance of Julia Marlowe and Edward Sothern in "Macbeth" in the Hearst Greek Theater has been changed to Monday evening, May 15.

The senior class of the university will hold its annual extravaganza on the evening of Friday, May 12. This releases the evening of Monday, May 15, and the two noted actors will be seen on that evening instead of Friday evening, May 19, the date previously announced.

Tries to Hatch Eggs Of Eagles Under Hen

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 22.—Frank J. McGee, an independent, found and brought in four eagle eggs which he gave to Al C. Shelley, a neighboring ranchman, who has placed them beneath one of his hens, hoping they will hatch.

Mrs. Maurice Casey Succumbs at San Jose

SAN JOSE, April 22.—A stroke of apoplexy resulted in the death of Mrs. Maurice Casey of San Francisco today. The body was sent to San Francisco for burial.

Casey came to this city several days ago, seeking a change of climate, and was a guest in the home of her brother, William Postgate, in North First street. She was stricken suddenly last Monday evening, and since that time has been treated by specialists from San Francisco and San Jose.

ARRESTS BRING TO LIGHT APPALLING DYNAMITE PLOT

Indirectly Involves One Branch of Organized Labor in Outrages That Reach Across the Continent

(Continued from Page 17.)

and failing in that touched off a neighboring iron works. He has been James W. McNamara's companion almost continually since and was arrested with him at Detroit on April 12.

Taken to Train

John McNamara was taken in the custody of detectives to Los Angeles tonight. The two other prisoners were also started from Chicago for Los Angeles tonight. After their arrival in Chicago from Detroit they were kept in close confinement in a cell of one of the South Side police stations.

GIGANTIC PLOT ALLEGED.

In the detection and capture of the men held to be responsible for the destruction of the Los Angeles Times building Detective Burns has uncovered what is said to be the most extensive conspiracy of destruction of life and property in the history of organized labor.

The arrest of James W. McNamara and McManagal was accomplished, according to the detectives, just in time to save Detroit from a series of four simultaneous explosions. Four railroad bridges and the new railway terminal building were to suffer. The alleged conspiracy was largely directed against the members of the Engineers' Association of America, a combination of most of the large operators in structural iron work. Destructive tactics as a protest against the open shop rule of the Erectors began three years ago.

Since a railroad bridge and iron works at Peoria, Ill., were destroyed on September 4, 1910, the trail of the dynamiters has been closely followed by the detectives. The series of Los Angeles outrages—the destruction of the Times building and the placing of bombs at the residences of General Harrison Gray Otis and P. J. Zochan—followed the blow-up.

A second visit was made to Los Angeles because of the rewards, offered for those responsible for the early outrages. The temporary building occupied by the Times was too closely watched, so the explosive intended for its destruction was transferred to the Jewell Iron Works and exploded on the morning of September 25.

MANY OTHER OUTRAGES.

A number of dynamite outrages in various parts of the country, of which McNamara and McManagal were followed, but none was supposed to reach to them until part of the Iron Works at South Chicago was scattered into the heavens.

On March 11 came the destruction of a steel heating plant just completed for the Western Fuel Company at Milwaukee, by the Heyl-Patterson Co. of Pittsburgh. The latter concern was an old enemy of the Iron Workers' Union. A second visit was paid to Milwaukee a few days ago and more costly machinery ruined.

The Milwaukee explosions, the destruction of part of a new hotel at French Lick, Ind., and the blowing up of a huge iron tower at Springfield, Mass., are believed to have been directly traced to the men now under arrest.

Just how far other officers of the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers are concerned in the conspiracy could not be learned today, as that part of the investigation is still under way.

Neither Detective Burns nor the Los Angeles officials who came East after the prisoners would say where John J. McNamara got the large sum of money that the dynamiting outrages must have cost.

SENSATION IN LABOR CIRCLES.

The arrest of J. J. McNamara in Indianapolis this evening is the greatest individual sensation organized labor has had in history. His capture broke up a meeting of the National Executive Board of the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers, which he was attending in his capacity of secretary-treasurer.

Detective Burns, accompanied by Sergeant James Hoslack of Los Angeles, and several of his detectives reached Indianapolis early this morning from Chicago, where they had a last interview with the two dynamiters captured by Raymond Burns in Detroit.

The California officer carried the proper requisition papers from Governor Johnson and in the early afternoon they were presented to Governor Marshall of Indiana.

MURDER IS CHARGE.

The charge was murder in connection with the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times building and the loss of twenty-one lives.

Governor Marshall at once honored the requisition and warrant was issued. It was placed in the hands of Detectives Gerber, Simon and Duran of the Indianapolis police department. These officers, with Burns and some of his men, went to the American Central Life Building, in which the international association has its headquarters.

When the police entered the office of the iron workers Burns stepped forward and asked for McNamara.

"He's in a meeting of the executive board and cannot be disturbed," said the clerk. Warrants for murder wait for no executive meetings, and Burns walked into the inner office. He asked for McNamara.

"I am the man," said the labor secretary, "what can I do for you?"

MORE TO COME.

McNAMARA PROTESTS ARREST

"I am Burns," said the detective. "I have a warrant for you."

The warrant was read. It seemed

to affect the other officers of the association more than it did the man directly affected. Their faces whitened while his did not change color.

"I will go with you," was all he said.

He was hurried to the police station by Judge Collins, the silent man, was waiting for him. He is not usually held on Saturday afternoon. Sergeant Hoslack of Los Angeles stepped forward and asked for the custody of the prisoner, presenting the requisition papers already granted by Governor Marshall.

McNamara, gathering himself as for an effort, for the first time remonstrated. "Judge," he cried, "protest, I do not know what this means."

Judge Collins continued making his entry on the affidavit that had been prepared. Without looking up he said:

"I have no choice in the matter. I have before me papers honored by Governor Marshall from Governor Johnson of California, and I can only give you into the custody of this agent of Governor Johnson."

McNamara did not speak again. He was hurried out of the station into an automobile in which were Guy Biddinger, a Chicago detective, and Charles Smith, a Burns operative. The automobile went into the courtyard.

"Where are they going?" someone asked Burns.

"To California," he answered shortly.

It is understood that they will board some westbound train outside of Indianapolis.

PRISONER IS SILENT.

McNamara would not discuss his arrest nor the Los Angeles horror tonight. His friends recalled that two days after the explosion he had said in an interview that there could be no just cause for any party who intentionally caused such an explosion.

He said in part: "Such an act is anarchy, pure and simple. No sane individual or organization would resort to this kind of the kind under any circumstances. I do not believe that labor unions had anything to do with it."

Secretary McNamara has been under the suspicion of the Burns agency since the Peoria bridge explosion, but for several months the detectives did not "shadow" him, as they call putting him under surveillance. For two months, however, he has not made a move that detectives have not followed and reported on.

McNamara lives with his wife and family in a handsome home at 222 Washington boulevard, Indianapolis. The California officers had him a few minutes with them before rushing him to an early evening train for the west.

The arrest of James W. McNamara and his side partner, McManagal, could have been accomplished several months ago had merely looking up the list of suspects in the case. It was necessary to get them together at a time when they had dynamiting machinery in their possession. They executed several outrages independently, but they would not get out for the Detroit "demonstration" did they decide on a job together.

PULLING IN DETECTIVE LINES.

The pulling in of the many detective lines began on April 11, when W. J. Burns learned that the two were to meet in Toledo. He knew that Detroit was their objective point and decided that the arrest should be made by his son, Raymond J. Burns, of the Chicago office. Captain Stephen B. Wood, chief of detectives of the Chicago police department, had been co-operating in the case and assigned City Detective Sergeant Guy Biddinger and William H. Reed to accompany Burns.

McNamara was picked up by Burns operatives as he left his brother's office in Indianapolis and followed to Toledo. At the same time Raymond Burns and the Chicago detectives were traveling behind McManagal to the same destination.

McNamara met McManagal at the Toledo railroad station and took him to a small hotel not far away. The detectives watched outside the hotel all night in the rain.

After breakfast the alleged dynamiters sat for two hours smoking in the window of the hotel office. Then they went to the station carrying a big handbag and an obviously heavy suitcase. They bought tickets for Detroit and the detectives followed suit. On reaching Detroit they walked to the Oxford hotel. They did not register, but checked their baggage.

McNamara suggested to his companion that they go for a stroll. Just outside the hotel door Biddinger and Reed, the Chicago sergeants, grabbed them from behind while Raymond Burns covered them with a revolver and told them they were under arrest.

"What the h—," was McNamara's only exclamation.

"What have we done?" demanded McManagal.

They made no resistance and were turned over to Detroit officers who told them they were "yegmen" wanted for postoffice jobs in Illinois. When interviewed at the Post office station both men declared they were willing to come back to Chicago. They finally signed an extradition waiver in the Detroit headquarters, evidently fearing public indignation against them if their Detroit dynamiting plans became known.

DYNAMITING MACHINERY.

The suitcase which they had checked at the Oxford hotel contained enough dynamiting machinery to have destroyed Detroit. There were twelve of the mechanical battering rams with alarm clock attachments, identical to the one found in Los Angeles which failed to explode. Similar machines had also been found at Kansas City, Mo., and at Peoria. Those in the suit case had fuses and caps attached ready for use.

The small valise was a veritable arsenal. There was a "Savage" automatic pistol, a 38 automatic Colt and a knock-down Winchester with an automatic silencer of the Maxim type attached. The Maxim silencer was to deaden the sound when shot

brought to Chicago under arrest, has insisted on calling himself Frank Sullivan, is the J. E. Bryce for whom an individual reward of \$5000 was offered by the Los Angeles authorities. He is the man who, with the aid of an accomplice, chartered a gasoline launch at San Francisco bay and purchased the dynamite which he later planted in the Los Angeles Times building.

McNamara is between 35 and 38 years old, weighs 160 pounds. He combs his dark hair so that it lays close to his head. He has small, greenish gray eyes that are sunk deep under his high forehead. His nose and lips are thin and his small teeth are set in a longer chin.

DYNAMITER FOND OF LADIES.

When in the west, McNamara, or Bryce, as he was known there, was very fond of women and generally called them "fairies." He posed as a compositor in the Los Angeles Times, worked in Cincinnati and Chicago.

McManagal is 35 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches in height and weighs 160 pounds. He has black eyes and black mustache. His build is stocky and his disposition jovial. He seems to be exceedingly fond of his wife and children and has worried more about their not knowing where he was than the possible outcome of the troubles that have kept him in prison in Chicago.

CLAIM McNAMARA WAS KIDNAPED.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 22.—Charged with being in a plot leading to the dynamiting of the plant of the Los Angeles Times in Los Angeles last October, and with having connection with the dynamiting of the Jewell Iron foundry, also at Los Angeles, John J. McNamara, secretary and treasurer of the International Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' association, was arrested here tonight.

E. M. Ryan, international president and McNamara's associate at the headquarters, said he knew nothing whatever about the case or board declared they were in the dark about the whole affair. Ryan declared indignantly that McNamara had been kidnapped from Indianapolis and he had not received a square deal from the authorities. He said he knew nothing about the dynamiting.

The police are now trying to connect McNamara with the dynamiting of buildings and railroad bridges in this state. Four structures in this city were dynamited on October 24, 1909, causing a loss of approximately \$3000 to Albert Von Spreckelson, a building contractor who either owned or erected the buildings. An automobile was reported to have hurried away from two of the damaged buildings a few minutes before the explosion.

Shortly after midnight on March 23, 1911, the offices of Caldwell & Drake, building contractors, at Columbus, Ind., were damaged by a dynamite explosion and at about the same time two pliers of the new courthouse at Omaha, Neb., on which the company was working, were wrecked in the same manner.

A charge of dynamite exploded under a big derrick near the company's offices at Columbus, failed to do much harm.

The loss to the contractors on the Omaha courthouse was estimated at \$15,000.

SECRET INDICTMENTS RETURNED.

LOS ANGELES, April 22.—Detective William J. Burns wired his representative here from Chicago ten days ago and instructed him to announce to Mayor Alexander that three men responsible for the destruction of the Times building had been identified and placed under surveillance. T. D. Mills, who is superintendent of the Burns Agency here, then visited the Mayor and exhibited the telegrams he had received from Chicago. One of the messages was in the name of the Mayor and last Monday he secured the necessary papers from Secretary Jordan.

In the mean time Captain of Detectives Paul E. Flammor, Detective James Hoslack, and Undersheriff Robert Bryan left here for the East Monday. They were instructed by their respective superiors to thoroughly investigate the alleged confessions and to take whatever action their judgment prompted.

DYNAMITE FOUND IN SAFE.

Late tonight detectives searched a vault belonging to Secretary McNamara in the basement of the American Central Life building in which

the Iron Workers' Association have their headquarters.

They found twenty-eight pounds of dynamite, one dozen small alarm clocks and ten pounds of dynamite caps.

A search of McNamara's rooms in a neighboring rooming house disclosed a suit case which contained two automatic revolvers and a saved off Winchester with a Maxim silencer on the barrel end.

Expert safe breakers began at midnight to drill the safe in McNamara's office. Detective Burns believes it contains other explosive matter.

Taft & Pennoyer

14th, 15th and Clay Streets

"The Touch of Exclusiveness"

Which characterizes the well-dressed woman and which all women desire is not merely a matter of artistic taste, but of good judgment in choosing an establishment from which to purchase the articles of apparel.

VALUE AS WELL AS STYLE

In an essential consideration and whether your purchase be of the lowest or highest priced, you'll get full value at Oakland's largest and best department store.

SPECIAL VALUES FOR MONDAY'S SELLING

Special Values in Tailored Suits

CONTINUED DURING THE COMING WEEK

Perfect fitting, faultlessly tailored garments in a variety of pleasing mixtures and wanted colors. All new spring and summer styles, plain and fancy, ranging in values from \$25 to \$40.

Special for the Week, \$10, \$15, \$20, \$25

Timely Sale of 200 Linen Suits

The Season's Styles and Colorings, Values to \$30

to Close at \$5, \$7.50, \$10

This sale, coming at this time, should insure the immediate disposal of every garment. Those who desire choice selection should visit our store early Monday.

\$1.00 --- WAIST SALE --- \$1.00

Means supreme values—assortment—variety.

It means much to you in saving.

It means much to us in your appreciation of our strict methods of backing up our ads with the goods. Monday we will place on sale, and until they are all sold, four lots of beautiful waists, the newest designs, styles and materials in all sizes.

Table 1—In exquisite styles\$3.50 Table 2—A splendid variety\$1.75
Table 2—In dainty materials\$2.50 Table 4—Unquestionable value\$1.00

We want to emphasize the fact that these are new spring goods, so avail yourselves of this chance of saving.

Our Dress Section Reigns Supreme

IN THE SEASON'S FASHIONS

Every desirable material, every desirable shade will be found in our extensive assortment.

Silk Foulard and Pongee Dresses, \$12.50, \$15, \$17.50

New Cotton Voile, Marquisette and Lingerie Dresses. Exceptional value, \$5.00, \$7.50, \$12.50.

Wash Dresses for ladies, misses and children, \$1.25, \$2.50, \$5.00 and up.

This sale coming at this time should insure the immediate disposal of every garment. Those who desire choice selection should visit our store early Monday.

OAKLAND

Business Property AUCTION

OPPOSITE

New two-million Bankers' Hotel. Three blocks of every bank and office building—fronting on 12th, 13th and 14th streets.

OPPORTUNITY EXTRAORDINARY

In order to close up the business of the Harrison Realty Co. (a corporation) the stockholders have authorized us to sell at Public Auction in nine parcels the entire holdings of the company, comprising the choicest central improved and unimproved corners and inside lots located opposite the New Bankers' Hotel and within Oakland's rapidly expanding business section.

CONSIDER THIS.

Twenty years ago 14th and Broadway lots were sold at auction, on which now stands the Macdonough Theater Building, Athenian Club, Elks' Club, Mackay Block, the Central Bank, all 4 and 5-story buildings, and new Realty Syndicate 10-story building—land worth from \$2000 to \$6000 per foot today. Not since has there been such business property sold at public auction in Oakland as the property to be offered, which is only 500 to 1000 feet from the above mentioned standardized properties.

HALF-MILLION DOLLAR SALE

To be sold in 70, 90, 100, 120 and 200 foot frontages; includes five corners, doubly attractive to the wealthy investor, assuring prosperity, being improved with substantial and attractive buildings, also affording buyers opportunity to subdivide, giving immediate increased values.

Wednesday, May 3d, 1911, 2 p. m., at Office

Call or Write for Catalogues and Further Particulars.

LAYMANCE REAL ESTATE COMPANY

Real Estate Auctioneers.

1214 and 1216 Broadway, Oakland.

BROTHER JOSEPH CALLED TO EUROPE

Member of St. Mary's Faculty Transferred to Mother House in Belgium.

After many years' connection with the faculty of St. Mary's college, and during that time enjoying much popularity as athletic adviser of that institution, Brother Zelucius Joseph has received news of his transference from his present position to the mother house of the Christian Brothers in Belgium. The news comes as a complete surprise to the many friends of Brother Joseph and his appointment comes as a recognition of the splendid work done while at the local school.

Brother Joseph will assume the position of professor of English at the novitiate of the Christian Brothers while in Belgium, but will devote much time to the study of modern languages and literature. His visit abroad is expected to extend over a period of three years, after which he will again join his colleagues at St. Mary's college.

ORGANIZED SCHOOL LEAGUE.

There has never been a more zealous worker than Brother Joseph and it is entirely through him that the students of St. Mary's college have secured the many accommodations in an athletic way and otherwise. The gymnasium at the college is the fruit of his efforts. The athletic stadium must also be attributed to his untiring efforts. In addition to this he will also be remembered as being the organizer of the Catholic Schools Athletic League.

Before assuming his new duties in Belgium, Brother Joseph will spend some time in the east and in Europe. He will visit Rome, Florence and many of the great seats of art and learning in the old world. It will be in early fall before his active work at the novitiate will commence.

TRIBUTE TO HIS WORK.

Recognizing the splendid work accomplished by Brother Joseph the board of directors of the Catholic Athletic Association drew up the following resolution in regard to his aid to the work of the association.

Whereas, It has come to our notice that Brother Z. Joseph of St. Mary's college, Oakland, has decided to leave this community for some years, if not permanently.

The board of managers of the Pacific Association of Catholic Athletic Unions wishes to express both as a body and as individuals their keen and sincere regret that his community is to lose Brother Joseph.

It would be difficult, if not impossible, to tell of or adequately express the influence of Brother Joseph on the board of local conditions. It was largely through his efforts that the Catholic Schools Athletic League was organized and that there has been a resumption of athletic relations between St. Mary's and Santa Clara colleges. Brother Joseph has been a tower of strength for our community and in many ways too numerous to mention. Brother Joseph is a place that will not only carry with him not only the good wishes of this board but of every man who believes in high character in athletics, of whatever nationality or creed he may be. It is the earnest wish of this board of managers that Brother Joseph's absence will not be a permanent one, but that he will return some day to the community that he has done so much to better.

ALLURING CHORUSES ARE TO ILLUMINATE SHOW OF EAGLES



MRS. J. F. WALMSLEY, who will be one of the leaders in the "Kiss, Kiss, Kiss" double sextet in the Eagles' big show at the Macdonough theater next month.

Director Gilmaire has secured the services of Miss Wright to instruct the dancing section in the musical numbers to be presented at the Eagles' big show at the Macdonough Theater May 29 and 30, and rehearsals will be held at Red Men's Hall on Fourteenth street Tuesday and Friday evenings hereafter.

There will be a double sextette in the musical skit, "I'd Like to Call You Mine," in which some of the best local talent will appear, the male sextet spelling out the word "Eagles" as they take their places on the stage, followed by six dashing young women, the entire ensemble joining in the chorus.

Another pretty number will be the "Kiss, Kiss, Kiss" specialty, comprising a double sextette of well-balanced voices. The dancing features in the big show promise to excel anything of the kind ever before attempted by local talent.

PROMINENT NUMBERS.

The "Olio" of professional talent will include such wellknown singers

BOY SCOUTS WILL TAKE HIKE SOUTH

Forty Husky Youngsters in Training Across Bay for Long Trip.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—Training for a 500-mile summer hike from San Francisco to Los Angeles, forty boys of the Columbia Park Boys' Club are commencing their journey for one of the greatest hikes the club has ever attempted.

These forty hardy young Californians are going south to pay a ceremonial visit to the 5000 California Boy Scouts, each of the forty being a California Boy Scout.

The long trip is to start immediately after the school close for the summer vacation.

TO GO INTO CAMP.

Another party of eighty-one club scouts will go into camp at McGary, Sonoma county, where "Pop" McGary for years has permitted the boys to camp upon a portion of his big ranch. The club has a fine permanent camp there, with a baseball field, and a fine swimming hole in the Russian river.

The Los Angeles hike will be conducted by Scout Major Eustace M. Peckotto, and the McGary camp by Charles Norton.

Major Peckotto has just returned from Los Angeles, where he held a long conference with Commander C. de Vidal, head of the Division of Southern California, California Boy Scouts.

WILL HIKE SOUTH.

The Los Angeles boys plan to camp during the late summer in the vicinity of Camp Atascadero. It is expected that the party will visit the San Francisco and other cities of the Division of Northern California will visit the camp of the boys from the southern country.

A big reception and review will be given by the Los Angeles California Boy Scouts when the scouts from the Columbia Park Boys' Club reach the southern city. Arrangements are also being made for a big time in Santa Barbara and other cities along the route of the hike.

Several prominent officials will address the meeting Thursday night. J. K. Butler, traffic stationing general freight department, Southern Pacific; C. V. Durbrow, attorney Southern Pacific; Charles S. Fee, passenger traffic manager Southern Pacific; W. A. Bissell, traffic manager Santa Fe; E. L. Lomax, general passenger agent Western Pacific; and E. T. Wade, assistant general passenger agent Southern Pacific, will be among them.

New bylaws will be considered and the initiation fee and dues will probably be increased. Arrangements will be made for the Grand Canyon trip May 26 to 30. The Santa Fe has tendered the railroad men a special train for returning.

Legislators Are to Be Grocers' Guests

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—For active assistance in passing several bills at the recent session of the legislature, a smokable to be given the assemblymen and senators from San Francisco in fraternal hall, 1254 Market street, Monday evening.

The grocers were interested in seven bills, of which six were enacted into laws. In appreciation of the active interest of the local members of the legislature the members of the association are taking this means of publicly thanking them.

SAN BRUNO GETS SUPERVISORS' EAR

District Affected by Proposed Change in Car Service Is Inspected.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—Super-visors Loughery and Walsh made a personal inspection today of the University Mount and San Bruno avenue districts in connection with the pending application of 6000 or more residents for a shorter and more convenient street car trip to the business section of the city.

The city government has been asked to authorize the United Railroads to lay a block of track in Bryant street, between Army and Twenty-sixth, whereby it will be made possible for the cars, which now run from Dwight way to San Bruno avenue to Market and Fifth streets, to be switched onto the Bryant street tracks. A saving of at least ten minutes' time will be effected.

Certain of the interested residents advocate a plan somewhat different, involving a transfer at Army and Twenty-sixth to the Bryant street line. The subject will be considered by the public utilities and street committees before being reported to the board.

Theodore A. Bell to Speak to Graduates

VALLEJO, April 22.—Theodore A. Bell of San Francisco has accepted an invitation to deliver an address at the commencement exercises of the Vallejo High School, which will be held at the Farragut Theater on May 25. Six years ago Prof. Carl H. Nielsen asked Bell to speak to the graduation class of the high school, but he was unable to do so on account of urgent business. Each year since the invitation has been renewed, but this is the first time the young California statesman has had time to talk to the graduates in the city of his birth.

CAN YOU IMAGINE

"A straight line is the shortest distance between two points."

"The straight line" of publicity is the newspaper. Getting your business story into the newspaper need be a matter of only a few hours, if speed is a desideratum. The newspaper gets to the people even more quickly. That has gotten down to a matter of minutes and seconds.

No other publicity medium is so generally, so universally, so thoroughly far-reaching.

No other medium is so effective. No other medium is so economical. (Can you imagine any more suitable medium for your advertising than the very columns you peruse with interest every evening?)

S. P. Makes Excursion Rates to Atlantic City and Return

Commencing May 12 and 13 excursion tickets will be sold to Atlantic City at \$22.40 final return limit October 31. For further information see Southern Pacific Company, Broadway and 13th sts., Oakland, or Agents.

MANY MOTHERS DISAPPOINTED

Were Only Four Prizes at Richmond to Divide Among 100 Babies.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—One hundred and twenty mothers looking daggers at each other, each holding her arms a baby which she felt morally certain would be awarded a prize for qualities which no other baby in the collection possessed, and four quivering judges to face them and make a choice of four winners. Babies to the right of them and babies to the left of them, and 118 mothers to placate after the decision.

That was the situation which confronted Dr. I. W. Weith, Dr. R. A. Babcock, A. G. Hanson and H. P. Otton, as judges of the baby show yesterday in the Richmond theater, held as a part of the program of the Richmond spring carnival.

Little May Irene Kollmar, 11 months, of 37 Clement street was the winner of the prize in the first division, which was for babies under one year. Walter Engel, a bouncing big youngster for 14 months, 4453 California street, carried off the honors for the second division for babies between one and two years, and Vernel Gaxiola, 760 Sixth avenue, was the winner of the event for children between two and three years. Little Jack Riley, a nine-months' old baby, who lives at 167 Fourth avenue, was the only one in his class, and he was never in any danger of being beaten out of first prize for fat babies.

DIRECT SERVICE PLAN COMPLETED

Independent Steamship Line Is Welcomed by People of Portland.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—Harry Bates, who returned from Portland yesterday, where he spent several days completing arrangements for the installation of the direct lumber shipping service between the Northwest and the Atlantic Coast, via Panama, is pleased with the attitude of the Portland commercial interests towards the independent steamship line.

The California-Atlantic Steamship Company was given assurance of support on every hand and throughout the negotiations a most liberal spirit was manifested. Never at any time was there a question over the rates asked.

PASSENGER ROBBED.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—Mrs. Robert Morrison of Shingle Springs reported to the police today that a burglar took three diamond rings from her stateroom on the steamer Harvard while she was a passenger on the vessel during its last trip from Los Angeles.

JAPANESE ARE DINNER GUESTS

Visitors from Waseda Are Fed on Chop Suey in Chinese Restaurant.

BERKELEY, April 22.—Members of the baseball team of the Waseda University of Tokyo, Japan, which defeated the University of California nine today, were guests at two social affairs tonight.

They enjoyed the novelty of a strictly Chinese dinner in the Shanghai restaurant on Ninth street in Oakland as guests of the Japanese Y. M. C. A. of Berkeley. The hosts were K. Kowada, president; S. Imai, secretary; E. Nakagawa, treasurer, and K. Hamanaka, former secretary.

Later in the evening the team attended a meeting of the International club of the University of California at Japanese Y. M. C. A. hall, Shattuck avenue, and met by President Benjamin I. Wheeler of the University of California.

Dr. Wheeler declared that he had worked harmoniously with many Japanese students in college and had never discriminated against them.

Matsumoto Margal, Japanese consul at San Francisco, spoke on "Japan's Position in the Family of Nations." He said civilization in all lines in Japan is the same as in the United States, with the exception of religion, and that the two countries should know each other better and come to a clearer understanding.

Members of the club and their guests, to the number of 250, crowded the hall to listen to addresses by prominent Japanese and by President Benjamin I. Wheeler of the University of California.

Dr. Wheeler declared that he had worked harmoniously with many Japanese students in college and had never discriminated against them.

Matsumoto Margal, Japanese consul at San Francisco, spoke on "Japan's Position in the Family of Nations." He said civilization in all lines in Japan is the same as in the United States, with the exception of religion, and that the two countries should know each other better and come to a clearer understanding.

Members of the club and their guests, to the number of 250, crowded the hall to listen to addresses by prominent Japanese and by President Benjamin I. Wheeler of the University of California.

Dr. Wheeler declared that he had worked harmoniously with many Japanese students in college and had never discriminated against them.

Matsumoto Margal, Japanese consul at San Francisco, spoke on "Japan's Position in the Family of Nations." He said civilization in all lines in Japan is the same as in the United States, with the exception of religion, and that the two countries should know each other better and come to a clearer understanding.

Members of the club and their guests, to the number of 250, crowded the hall to listen to addresses by prominent Japanese and by President Benjamin I. Wheeler of the University of California.

Dr. Wheeler declared that he had worked harmoniously with many Japanese students in college and had never discriminated against them.

Matsumoto Margal, Japanese consul at San Francisco, spoke on "Japan's Position in the Family of Nations." He said civilization in all lines in Japan is the same as in the United States, with the exception of religion, and that the two countries should know each other better and come to a clearer understanding.

Members of the club and their guests, to the number of 250, crowded the hall to listen to addresses by prominent Japanese and by President Benjamin I. Wheeler of the University of California.

Dr. Wheeler declared that he had worked harmoniously with many Japanese students in college and had never discriminated against them.

Matsumoto Margal, Japanese consul at San Francisco, spoke on "Japan's Position in the Family of Nations." He said civilization in all lines in Japan is the same as in the United States, with the exception of religion, and that the two countries should know each other better and come to a clearer understanding.

Members of the club and their guests, to the number of 250, crowded the hall to listen to addresses by prominent Japanese and by President Benjamin I. Wheeler of the University of California.

Dr. Wheeler declared that he had worked harmoniously with many Japanese students in college and had never discriminated against them.

Matsumoto Margal, Japanese consul at San Francisco, spoke on "Japan's Position in the Family of Nations." He said civilization in all lines in Japan is the same as in the United States, with the exception of religion, and that the two countries should know each other better and come to a clearer understanding.

Members of the club and their guests, to the number of 250, crowded the hall to listen to addresses by prominent Japanese and by President Benjamin I. Wheeler of the University of California.

Dr. Wheeler declared that he had worked harmoniously with many Japanese students in college and had never discriminated against them.

Matsumoto Margal, Japanese consul at San Francisco, spoke on "Japan's Position in the Family of Nations." He said civilization in all lines in Japan is the same as in the United States, with the exception of religion, and that the two countries should know each other better and come to a clearer understanding.

Members of the club and their guests, to the number of 250, crowded the hall to listen to addresses by prominent Japanese and by President Benjamin I. Wheeler of the University of California.

Dr. Wheeler declared that he had worked harmoniously with many Japanese students in college and had never discriminated against them.

Matsumoto Margal, Japanese consul at San Francisco, spoke on "Japan's Position in the Family of Nations." He said civilization in all lines in Japan is the same as in the United States, with the exception of religion, and that the two countries should know each other better and come to a clearer understanding.

Members of the club and their guests, to the number of 250, crowded the hall to listen to addresses by prominent Japanese and by President Benjamin I. Wheeler of the University of California.

Dr. Wheeler declared that he had worked harmoniously with many Japanese students in college and had never discriminated against them.

Matsumoto Margal, Japanese consul at San Francisco, spoke on "Japan's Position in the Family of Nations." He said civilization in all lines in Japan is the same as in the United States, with the exception of religion, and that the two countries should know each other better and come to a clearer understanding.

Members of the club and their guests, to the number of 250, crowded the hall to listen to addresses by prominent Japanese and by President Benjamin I. Wheeler of the University of California.

Dr. Wheeler declared that he had worked harmoniously with many Japanese students in college and had never discriminated against them.

Matsumoto Margal, Japanese consul at San Francisco, spoke on "Japan's Position in the Family of Nations." He said civilization in all lines in Japan is the same as in the United States, with the exception of religion, and that the two countries should know each other better and come to a clearer understanding.

DOG IS PLACED ON POLICE ROLL

Animal Captures Thief and Holds Him Until Fellow Officer Arrives.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, April 22.—George McGovern has a dog who, while not on the payroll, is a regular member of the police force and has done good work in arresting and assisting in the conviction of thieves.

McGovern is a policeman, and, consequently, the dog, known as "Cap," often goes with him on his beat. On many occasions "Cap" has arrested suspicious characters and held them until they could be taken away by a patrolman.

The other day "Cap" arrested a thief, took him to the station and turned him over to the sergeant. By reason of having done this he has been placed upon the police roll and designated as "Cap No. 2."

The other day a family was moving. Part of the goods were at one house, guarded by "Cap," while the balance were at the other habitation. Those in charge of the dog attracted the attention of a young man walking by.

He stopped, and noticing a number of articles on the lawn in the yard, picked up a small oil painting and started to carry it away. "Cap" growled and the thief started to run.

He soon was overtaken by the dog. "Cap" fastened his teeth in the young man's trousers and commenced to pull him toward the police station. The young man kicked and squirmed, but the dog hung on. When he tried to go in an opposite direction the dog sat down on his haunches. Then when he would go in the direction which seemed to please the dog he surrendered. The young thief went along with the dog until at the door of the station; then he tried to break away. He was held with a viselike grip until a policeman came. The dog weighs 115 pounds and is 4 years old.

CAPTURES THIEF.

He stopped, and noticing a number of articles on the lawn in the yard, picked up a small oil painting and started to carry it away. "Cap" growled and the thief started to run.

He soon was overtaken by the dog. "Cap" fastened his teeth in the young man's trousers and commenced to pull him toward the police station. The young man kicked and squirmed, but the dog hung on. When he tried to go in an opposite direction the dog sat down on his haunches. Then when he would go in the direction which seemed to please the dog he surrendered. The young thief went along with the dog until at the door of the station; then he tried to break away. He was held with a viselike grip until a policeman came. The dog weighs 115 pounds and is 4 years old.

Governor and Mayor to Address Session

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—Governor Johnson and Mayor McCarthy will deliver addresses of welcome before the International Sunday School Association convention, which meets in this city from June 20 to 27. Their letters of acceptance to invitations to speak were received today at Convention League headquarters. The addresses will be delivered to more than 30,000 delegates in the Coliseum the evening of June 21.

Other addresses of welcome, according to addresses received from the Rev. Dr. Bell, chairman of the local executive committee, will be given by Chief Justice J. J. McLaughlin of Toronto, Ont.; the Rev. W. G. Downey of Chicago; Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman of New York; Rolla V. Watt, representing the San Francisco business men, and the Rev. Dr. Bell, representing the local executive committee.

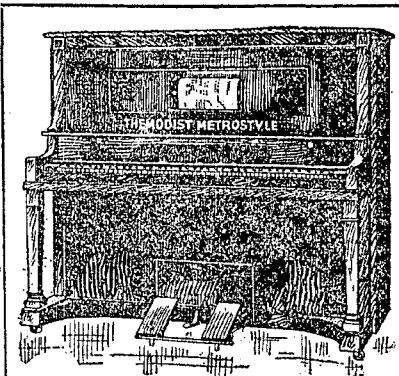
The chairman of the opening meeting will be Judge Stites of Kentucky.

NOW IS THE TIME!

Piano Buyers, Player Piano Buyers and Purchasers of Musical Instruments Will Find a Dazzling Array of Bargains at

Kohler & Chase's Removal Sale

COME MONDAY AND TUESDAY

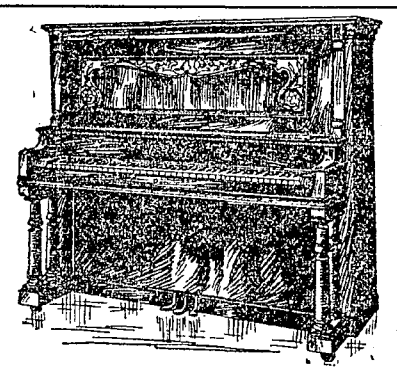


Player Pianos

In our removal sale dozens of the best Player Pianos, both new and used, are being sold at prices within reach of all.

Player Pianos from \$285 up tell the whole story

Terms \$12 Up Monthly.



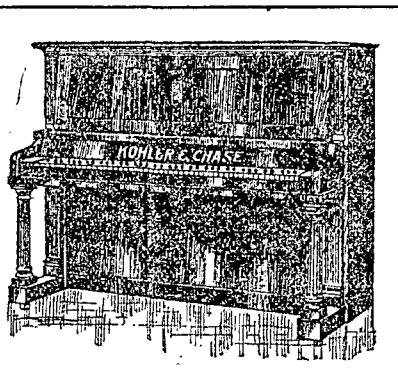
Kohler & Chase Pianos

It is rare indeed that we can offer a selection of used Kohler & Chase Pianos. We have just changed the Pianos in a well known conservatory for new Kohler & Chase and offer these taken back at

\$195, \$220, \$245, \$265,

according to the amount of use.

Terms \$6 Per Month.

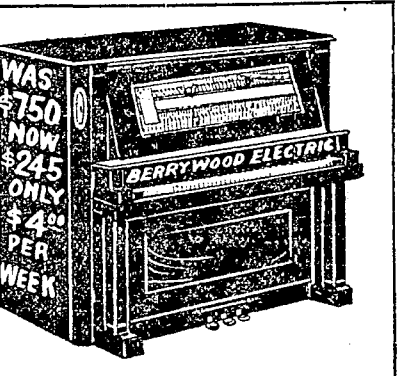


12 Bargains for Monday

On Monday 12 Pianos will be offered at less than cost. Some are new samples and discontinued styles of well known makes, others are used. But the first 12 early Monday buyers will make an extra large saving.

Prices from \$63 up

Terms \$4 Per Month Up.



Electric Pianos

We have a full stock of Wurlitzer, Burwood and Peerless Electric Pianos, all with latest coin-in-slot devices.

Prices \$245 to \$295

for the used ones.

Terms \$4 Weekly.

You Can Get Any Piano at the Sale

and exchange it within 1 year for a Weber, a Knabe, a Fisher, a Kohler & Chase, or a genuine Pianola Piano without one dollar loss.

Opportunity Passing

Shrewd buyers will realize that the time to act is now. Don't wait till the last minute—the very piano you want might then be gone.

KOHLER & CHASE

Open Every Evening Till We Move 1015 BROADWAY FOR A FEW DAYS

General Distributors for Weber Pianos, Knabe Pianos, Steinway and other Pianola Pianos, Fisher Pianos, Kohler & Chase Pianos and Player Pianos, Steck Pianos, Andrew Kohler Pianos and Twenty other Famous Makes.



Don't Wear a Truss

STUART'S PLAS-TR-PADS are different from the painful trusses which are worn to hold the ruptured place in place. They are made of a soft, elastic material and are applied to the inside of the body. They are not worn over the outside of the body. They are not worn over the outside of the body. They are not worn over the outside of the body.

TRIAL OF PLAS-TR-PADS. The most obstinate hernia can be cured without the use of a truss. Thousands have successfully cured themselves without the use of a truss. Thousands have successfully cured themselves without the use of a truss. Thousands have successfully cured themselves without the use of a truss.

Write name on coupon and mail TODAY. Address PLAS-TR-PADS, Block 216, ST. LOUIS, Mo.

Name.....

Address.....

Return mail will bring Free Trial Pads

WHITE CROSS DENTAL PARLORS

Present this Ad and receive 10 per cent discount on your bill.

Plates..... \$2.00
Gold Crowns..... 4.00
Bridge Work, Solid Gold..... 4.00
Gold Fillings..... 1.00
Silver Fillings..... .50
Dentures..... 5.00
X-ray Extractions..... .50
We do as we advertise.

DR. SCHENKEL, D.D.S. DR. MOON, D.D.S.
LICENSED GRADUATE DENTISTS
536 Broadway, Cor. 7th St.
Over Osgood's Drug Store.
German Spoken.
Hours, 9 to 7; Saturday night until 8 p.m.; Sundays, 10-12.

ESTABLISHED 1854

The White House

ENTRANCES
GRANT AVENUE SUTTER STREET POST STREET

GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

ON THIS SEASON'S LATEST

PARIS MODEL HATS

IMPORTED GOWNS AND SUITS

WAISTS AND PARASOLS

TRAVELING ACCESSORIES, INCLUDING
OUTER GARMENTS IN VARIOUS MATERIALS AND
STYLES FOR MEN, WOMEN, MISSES AND CHILDREN.
STEAMER RUGS, SHAWLS, AND LOUNGING ROBES,
AUTOMOBILE CAPS, BONNETS, VEILS AND GOGGLES,
GLOVES AND FOLDING PARASOLS, FITTED TRAVEL-
ING CASES, THERMOS BOTTLES AND A COMPLETE
LINE OF TRUNKS.

SOLE AGENTS FOR THE "PNEU FORM" FOR
HOME DRESSMAKING. THIS PNEUMATIC FORM RE-
PRODUCES YOUR EXACT FIGURE. CATALOGUE
GIVING FULL EXPLANATIONS SENT ON REQUEST.

BUTTERICK PATTERNS

Raphael Weill & Co. Inc.
SAN FRANCISCO

MRS. GAMAGE IS GUEST OF HONOR

Popular Bride-to-Be Is Motif for
Many Smart Affairs in
Bay Cities.

PETALUMA, April 22.—Mrs. Lillian Gamage, who will become the bride of Dr. Hugo Fleissner in June, is being largely feted in this city, as well as in the bay cities. On Friday afternoon Mrs. Gamage was the motif at a card party given at the home of Mrs. J. P. Rodgers on B street. Mrs. Rodgers was assisted in receiving by Mrs. P. K. Zook, Mrs. W. E. Moore, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. H. H. Henshaw, wife of Judge Henshaw of San Francisco. Five hundred was played and the prizes were won by Mrs. Eva Luft, Mrs. E. G. Bennett and Mrs. E. L. Cunn.

This afternoon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. T. O'Brien a luncheon was given in honor of Mrs. Gamage. An interesting event of the afternoon was the announcement of the engagement of Mrs. O'Brien's sister, Miss Evelyn Louise Hall, to Mr. Floyd McAllister of San Francisco. Dainty place cards, in which were concealed a tiny envelope, contained the interesting news of the betrothal. The assembled guests were happily surprised and the pretty bride-elect was showered with congratulations.

Miss Hall is the second daughter of City Attorney and Mrs. J. P. Hall and is a graduate of the Potluma high and the State Normal schools. Since graduating she has been teaching in this city and in one of the brightest young women in the county. McAllister is a graduate of the University of California and a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The wedding will take place in June and will be a society event. After a wedding tour the couple will reside in San Francisco.

At the home of Miss Edith Everett White, 1319 Lincoln avenue, Alameda, on Saturday afternoon, April 23, a luncheon will be given in honor of Mrs. Gamage. On the evening of April 25 Mrs. Henry Alferitz will give a dinner for Mrs. Gamage, to be followed by a theater party.

At the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Graham on Friday Miss Nellie Graham entertained a number of friends at a card party. She was assisted in receiving by her mother.

Force of Postoffice Inspectors Increased

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—The post-office department has doubled its force of city inspectors in San Francisco and Los Angeles. Raymond Gray, formerly of New York, who was the inspector in charge of the San Joaquin district, has been appointed city inspector. He will devote half of his time to work in San Francisco and the other half to Los Angeles. Chief City Inspector W. I. Madeira will continue in charge of the San Francisco district.

Any Complexion Can Be Made Beautiful

(From Styles of Today.)
Mrs. M. of Paris, perhaps the world's greatest authority on beauty and dress, says that now no woman need despair of possessing a clear complexion and a satiny skin.
"Even a plain woman," says the famous Frenchwoman, "attains a complexion which is the envy of her friends when she dissolves a small original package of mayonaise in eight ounces of witch hazel and massages her face, arms and neck with this solution daily. You soon notice a lovely clearness which is sweetly enchanting."
"Mayonaise leaves no trace of grease or stickiness. It purifies, beautifies and preserves the complexion as nothing else can, and prevents the growth of superfluous hairs."
"You never use powder or cosmetic when you use my mayonaise. Make the solution yourself. Your druggist can easily supply the ingredients, and he can easily send to any wholesale druggist for you, if he desires to be accommodated."

SETEWA CLUB WORKS HARD TO INSURE SUCCESSFUL DANCE



SHIRTTWAISTS TO BE EVENING DRESS

Hospitality of Popular Organization Looked Forward to by Friends.

As the evening of April 26 is nearing the fifteen young women members of the Setewa Club are doubling their efforts to make the dance and shirrtwaist party on that date one of the most brilliant and successful affairs of the season. There will be a large contingent of the younger set of Oakland society present, together with the usual number of chaperons and patronesses. The event is eagerly being looked forward to by those who have in the past tasted Setewa hospitality.
The decorations this season promise to surpass those of last year in originality and design. Supper will be served in the banquet rooms below to a large number of special invited guests after the evening has been spent in dancing. The club has just completed plans for again spending the summer in their bungalow in Monte Rio, on the Russian river, while the coming three months will witness many gay parties among the members on their newly completed yacht.
Miss Edna Swartz is president of the organization; Miss Nellie Hatcher, treasurer, and Miss Leah Harron, secretary. The other members of the club are:
Miss Irene Trethe, Miss Alvina Lude-
way, Miss Estelle Wayne, Miss Flossie Liddel,
Miss Maude Pam, Miss Edie Hatcher,
Miss Maude Pam, Miss Helen Bowne,
Miss Esther Rohl, Miss Mayme Deasy.

PLAN TO GROUP CHURCH BOARDS

Presbyterian General Assembly
Suggests Some Radical
Changes.

PITTSBURG, April 22.—Further recommendations to the Presbyterian general assembly were decided upon at the closing session of the executive committee of the assembly here. These recommendations affect the church boards, grouping them in four classes and providing that the trustees of one board may serve on any other in the same classification.
The plans, it is said, bring about some radical changes, but fear is expressed that the commission's recommendation will meet with vigorous opposition when the general assembly convenes at Atlantic City May 13.
Another important recommendation of the commission is that the budget committee with the boards in New York, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh on the proposed financial campaign for the benevolent fund of the church to be carried on under the direction of the confederate meeting will be held at Atlantic City May 17. A report to the general assembly drafted today by the executive committee will deal with the plan placed upon the Union Theological seminary of New York by the assembly some years ago. The report names five Presbyteries which have violated this and recommends that students licensed by them be prohibited from further pursuing their studies.

Mix This for Indigestion

A prominent physician gives the prescription for stomach troubles that is showing such remarkable results all over the country in hospital work and private practice. Its action is different from anything else ever tried. It is said to give almost instant relief for belching, sour stomach, dizziness, headache, nervousness, and if used for sufficient time will cure the most obstinate case of dyspepsia.
"Two ounces essence of Pepsin; three ounces syrup of Ginger; one ounce Catandir compound. Mix and take one to two teaspoonfuls after each meal and at bedtime." Catandir always comes put up in one-ounce sealed packages. Any druggist should have it in stock by this time or he will quickly get it from his wholesale house. For best results mix the Pepsin and the Ginger, then let stand about an hour before adding the Catandir. It will be more convenient to get the ingredients from the druggist and mix them at home. Persons afflicted with stomach trouble should get this at once.

MRS. LEAH HARRON (up- per) and MRS. C. A. LUE- DEKING, two popular mem- bers of the Setewa Club.

CIRCUS COMIN' FIRST OF SEASON

Many Sensational and Pictur-
esque Features With Big
Show Here.

Having to its credit one of the most remarkable records in the history of big tents, so far as a season's attendance is concerned, the great Sells-Floto circus comes to Oakland for two days, joy-making on Monday and Tuesday, May 1 and 2.

This is the first circus to arrive this season. But again this year comes the particular announcement that the price of admission has been cut in half, or in other words, the people can see the big show at its entirety for the nominal sum of 25 cents.

As far as the history of the world goes the circus is the most ancient form of amusement. Wonderful structures were built by the ancients to satisfy this particular passion, and, strange to say, almost every other form of entertainment during the years which have intervened from the circus maximus to that of today. The tented show has never lost its attraction for young and old alike.

The Sells-Floto people make an offer to the public which has never been duplicated in the history of the circus. When we realize that the operating cost of this circus runs over the \$300,000 mark per day, and that the average theatrical attraction rarely costs that much per week, also considering the difference in price charged at the box office of the theater and the 25 cents charged for admission to the great Sells-Floto shows, we must concede that the circus people have taken time by the forelock and are manufacturing history on their own account. The circus has been the life of the great American public. What their answer has been is shown by the marvelous increase in business since the inauguration of the Sells-Floto tent this year. Twenty cars have been added to the three special trains heretofore carrying the circus, and more than 200 extra people will add novelty to the performance.

For extraordinary features, they offer Peffilo Carbo, who slides head downward on a wire from the dome of the tent; Omar, the balloon horse; the famous Royal horses; clowns fighting the flames; and the Smith troupe, revolving trapeze performers, and a host of regular features.

And Yet—Woman Must Be Beautiful

(From Woman's National Magazine.)
"Oh, the bother and trouble that accompanies washing the hair! The long hours in unrepresentable condition waiting for it to dry—the danger of catching cold—and, most of all, the knowledge that too much wetting makes hair coarse, dull, dead and brittle! And yet—and yet one must get rid of dust and oil and dandruff, and keep the hair looking its very best."
"If you would be beautiful, there is nothing so good as brushing the head with theroc. It keeps the hair delightfully lustrous, light and fluffy, and promotes its growth. The scalp is made soft and pliant and immaculately clean. If you want abundant, glossy hair, mix four ounces of theroc and four ounces of powdered orris and keep the mixture in a sifter-top can, and sprinkle a little (say a tablespoonful) upon the head; then brush thoroughly through the hair. Do this once or twice a week."

Always Better Values

If you want the widest range of the very best styles—if you are in quest of well chosen lines to select from—if you are particular as to material and workmanship and demand the best and most dependable merchandise for the lowest price—then come to The Toggery. NEVER WERE VALUES GREATER.

Tailored Suits \$12.50 to \$40

Your selection of all the leading domestic and foreign materials, Serges, Tweeds, Worsteds, Satin, Silk Moire, Whipcord and new checks. The colors include black, navy, white, gray, tan, striped checks and mixed materials. All sizes for ladies, misses, small and extra large ladies.

Newest Dresses \$10 to \$40

Everything that is novel, dainty, exquisite and authentic will be found right here. All the new colors and fetching combinations of colors await your inspection.

New Coats \$8.50 to \$35

We are displaying a wide assortment of Coats for street and evening wear. Every wanted material and color.

New Skirts \$3.50 to \$25

A splendid variety in all the popular materials: Altman Voile, Serges, Worsteds, Tweeds, Silk, Satin and Mixtures; all colors, all styles.

Watch
Our
Windows

Toggery
CLOAK SUIT HOUSE
Eleventh and Washington Streets

Exquisite
Novelty
Suit
As Illustrated
\$25

CREDITORS OPPOSE DROPPING CHARGES

Want Alleged Conspirators Prosecuted and Not Freed.
With Light Fine.

CHICAGO, April 22.—W. Vernon Booth, former president of the fish firm of A. Booth & Company, will not have to stand trial in the Criminal Court. Neither will Frederick R. Robbins, formerly assistant treasurer of the concern, be forced to face a judge and jury for his alleged misdeeds.
Despite extraordinary secrecy on the part of State's Attorney Wayman and his assistants, it was learned today that a plan has been arranged by which Booth will be fined and Robbins will be discharged later.
The specific charge against Booth and Robbins is that of having conspired to defraud the Continental National Bank out of \$300,000 although the failure of the concern involved about \$5,000,000. The defendants have been at liberty on bonds which were furnished immediately after indictments had been returned against them.

TO HAVE LIGHT FINE.

The plan already decided upon is for Booth to be permitted to escape on the payment of a fine, probably \$4000 or \$5000, while Robbins is to go free. Much indignation was expressed among the creditors of the Booth concern when the plans of State's Attorney Wayman became known today. It is expected that strong protest will be made and that the creditors will insist on both Booth and Robbins being placed on trial before a jury.

Opening of New Market on 13th Street

W. J. Cox and B. L. Fisher and Co., who for a long time have been in the meat and poultry business in the old location formerly occupied by Becker's market, and a few produce establishments, have moved next door to number 535 Thirteenth street, near Clay.
In their new store the latest improved facilities for handling meats, poultry, butter, eggs, fruit and vegetables have been installed, and unusual attention has been given to the refrigeration and sanitary measures.
Every Friday, besides giving the public the best to be obtained in their line, they will announce in THE TRIBUNE a few specials that will be of interest to every person in Alameda county, and that should cause people to go miles out of their way to secure. It is not their intention to jeopardize quality for quantity, but the assurance is given that both will be their rule, the best at the lowest price.
They will purchase from Petaluma and the east in carload lots, thereby meeting the lowest quotations.

LONDON VIEW OF MEXICAN PROBLEM

"Spectator" Says Monroeism Without Means to Make Good Is Dangerous.

LONDON, April 22.—The weekly newspapers comment on the formidable task that would be involved in American intervention in Mexico. The Spectator makes a comparison of the situation on the North American continent and Great Britain's difficulties in the South African war.
It says that if Great Britain needed 400,000 men and two years of operations to subjugate a million Boers, occupying a region half the size of Mexico, how many troops would the United States require to deal with 14,000,000 Mexicans.
The articles express the greatest friendliness for the United States and hopes that country will not abandon the Monroe Doctrine, but it urges there is imminent danger in insisting on Monroeism without having the means to make good the doctrine.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NEW YORK ARTIST PRAISES DYSPEPSIA CURE; SAYS IT HELPED GREATLY

Local Druggist Making Big Success of Hitherto Private Prescription; Enthusiastic Praise From Artistic Source.

The friends of Miss Kathryn Purvis, the young New York artist who has been visiting with friends in Fruitvale and who has been quite ill with stomach trouble, will be pleased to know that she is entirely recovered and is daily taking little sketching trips about the hills surrounding the pretty suburb.
"It sounds like a patent medicine advertisement," laughed Miss Purvis when asked by some friends what cured her. "But all the doctor's medicine didn't do me any good, and I had gotten so my stomach wouldn't retain even malted milk. I had become so thin that I looked like a Chinese famine sufferer. In fact, I had about decided that my days were numbered, when Mrs. Barclay, a friend, brought me part of a bottle of Osgood's Dyspepsia Cure. She had taken one bottle of it, she said, and

DROPS FROM SIGHT SECOND DAY HERE

Stenographer Comes from East to San Francisco and Disappears.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—The police have been asked to search for Miss Iva D. Smith, a stenographer, who came to this city from New York December 12. A letter to the police from Miss Lulu M. Walker, a friend in Marshalltown, Iowa, says she received a letter from Miss Smith December 14, saying that she had arrived in San Francisco two days before and that she expected to remain here.
Miss Smith is 31 years of age, of refined habits and tastes, according to the writer of the letter. She is an expert stenographer and probably would not have had trouble in obtaining a position.
She is described as of medium size, dark hair and eyes, neat in appearance and well dressed. She was fond of home life and was in the habit of writing home twice a week.
Hotels and lodging houses and places through which stenographers are employed have been visited by the police, with no result.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NEW YORK ARTIST PRAISES DYSPEPSIA CURE; SAYS IT HELPED GREATLY

Local Druggist Making Big Success of Hitherto Private Prescription; Enthusiastic Praise From Artistic Source.

It had almost cured her of an attack of dyspepsia of long standing, and she wasn't going to see me starve to death without making one last effort to save me, doctors or no doctors. So to please her I began it. I emptied the other medicines out when the nurse wasn't looking and took the dyspepsia cure instead. You see it has worked. I am as well as ever, and moreover I can eat just as much indigestible stuff as I did when fresh from the country. I first began to love studio life on the top floor of a skyscraper in 'Little old New York.' Where can the medicine be gotten? The other medicines were from the one at Seventh and Broadway or that one at Twelfth and Washington, and it only costs a dollar a bottle. And Mr. Osgood agrees to give you your money back if you are not entirely satisfied with the results.

'RETIRE AT 65'—'YOU VOTED FOR STUBBS; WORK TO LORIMER; PANIC IN SENATE'

Electricity Wizard Puts in a Mere Sixteen Hours Daily in Workshop.

HARRIMAN ATE TOO MUCH, SAYS INVENTOR

Men at Three Score Are Just Beginning to Live, He Declares.

NEW YORK, April 22.—J. C. Stubbs, boson friend and first lieutenant of the late E. H. Harriman—having given a plenary address at the annual dinner of the Edison Society—announces the date of his retirement from active business life at 65, not only for their own sake, but for the sake of any institution they aim to help.

"The age of retirement in the army is 65. I am not sure but that it ought to be 60."

HOLDS DIFFERENT VIEWS.

Says Edison:

"A man is just beginning to live at 15."

"I think twice as much and work twice as long as either Harriman did or Stubbs does. I'll live twice as long as Stubbs."

"If Harriman had lived right he would not have found it necessary to lie awake at night with his troubles."

"If Stubbs retires he'll retire to a cemetery or he'll be back in harness before the end of two years."

"I will my system of living I would not be surprised if I should live to be 150 years old."

"My system of living that enables me to work twice as hard as a Harriman or a Stubbs and think twice as long is based on—"

"First—Proper eating.

"Second—Proper sleeping.

"Third—Proper clothing."

EDISON IS BUSY.

A reporter found Edison in the workshop of his laboratory in Orange this morning. The time since the office showed he had already worked 97 hours and 40 minutes during the week ending today.

"I shall this evening make it 17 hours a day for the inclusive six days from Monday to Saturday. And 48 hours of the work was put in at one stretch."

"I think of that, ye who beat the clock to the coat closet. Seventeen hours a day and it was a week typical of scores of others put in by this 64-year-old marvel who resembles in his awe inspiring capabilities nothing so much as a steam locomotive over which he fusses so fondly."

"There is nothing the wizard takes so much silent pride in as the very ability for hard and continual labor."

"Yes, I reckon I'm working pretty hard still," he says. "I've got forty experiments going on now and 176 men who are depending on me for their ideas. But I don't work hard. I use a lot of tools."

"I eat as much as I want, but that's very little—perhaps half a handful of solids at each meal. The result is that I'm asleep thirty seconds after my head hits the pillow."

"Harriman overate and by overeating poisoned his lower intestine. He was in bed eight hours a night and spent four of them thinking and dreaming. I'm in bed six hours and all of it good, solid sleep. It's enough. I never dreamed in my life. Wouldn't know what dream was like if it should come to me."

"Stubbs says every man ought to retire at 65. Nonsense. I'm better able to keep working now than when I was 25. Furthermore, I know more than 12 men, and I can't say I've been at it since I was 12 and I'm going to keep at it until I'm a hundred and fifty."

HE ATE TOO MUCH.

"Stubbs says thinking in bed killed Harriman. Why did Harriman think in bed? Because he ate too much."

"One-fourth as much as Harriman did, and one-fifth as much as Stubbs does. I eat as much as I want, but that's very little—perhaps half a handful of solids at each meal. The result is that I'm asleep thirty seconds after my head hits the pillow."

"Harriman overate and by overeating poisoned his lower intestine. He was in bed eight hours a night and spent four of them thinking and dreaming. I'm in bed six hours and all of it good, solid sleep. It's enough. I never dreamed in my life. Wouldn't know what dream was like if it should come to me."

"Stubbs says every man ought to retire at 65. Nonsense. I'm better able to keep working now than when I was 25. Furthermore, I know more than 12 men, and I can't say I've been at it since I was 12 and I'm going to keep at it until I'm a hundred and fifty."

HE ATE TOO MUCH.

"Stubbs says thinking in bed killed Harriman. Why did Harriman think in bed? Because he ate too much."

"One-fourth as much as Harriman did, and one-fifth as much as Stubbs does. I eat as much as I want, but that's very little—perhaps half a handful of solids at each meal. The result is that I'm asleep thirty seconds after my head hits the pillow."

"Harriman overate and by overeating poisoned his lower intestine. He was in bed eight hours a night and spent four of them thinking and dreaming. I'm in bed six hours and all of it good, solid sleep. It's enough. I never dreamed in my life. Wouldn't know what dream was like if it should come to me."

"Stubbs says every man ought to retire at 65. Nonsense. I'm better able to keep working now than when I was 25. Furthermore, I know more than 12 men, and I can't say I've been at it since I was 12 and I'm going to keep at it until I'm a hundred and fifty."

HE ATE TOO MUCH.

"Stubbs says thinking in bed killed Harriman. Why did Harriman think in bed? Because he ate too much."

"One-fourth as much as Harriman did, and one-fifth as much as Stubbs does. I eat as much as I want, but that's very little—perhaps half a handful of solids at each meal. The result is that I'm asleep thirty seconds after my head hits the pillow."

"Harriman overate and by overeating poisoned his lower intestine. He was in bed eight hours a night and spent four of them thinking and dreaming. I'm in bed six hours and all of it good, solid sleep. It's enough. I never dreamed in my life. Wouldn't know what dream was like if it should come to me."

"Stubbs says every man ought to retire at 65. Nonsense. I'm better able to keep working now than when I was 25. Furthermore, I know more than 12 men, and I can't say I've been at it since I was 12 and I'm going to keep at it until I'm a hundred and fifty."

HE ATE TOO MUCH.

"Stubbs says thinking in bed killed Harriman. Why did Harriman think in bed? Because he ate too much."

"One-fourth as much as Harriman did, and one-fifth as much as Stubbs does. I eat as much as I want, but that's very little—perhaps half a handful of solids at each meal. The result is that I'm asleep thirty seconds after my head hits the pillow."

"Harriman overate and by overeating poisoned his lower intestine. He was in bed eight hours a night and spent four of them thinking and dreaming. I'm in bed six hours and all of it good, solid sleep. It's enough. I never dreamed in my life. Wouldn't know what dream was like if it should come to me."

"Stubbs says every man ought to retire at 65. Nonsense. I'm better able to keep working now than when I was 25. Furthermore, I know more than 12 men, and I can't say I've been at it since I was 12 and I'm going to keep at it until I'm a hundred and fifty."

HE ATE TOO MUCH.

"Stubbs says thinking in bed killed Harriman. Why did Harriman think in bed? Because he ate too much."

"One-fourth as much as Harriman did, and one-fifth as much as Stubbs does. I eat as much as I want, but that's very little—perhaps half a handful of solids at each meal. The result is that I'm asleep thirty seconds after my head hits the pillow."

"Harriman overate and by overeating poisoned his lower intestine. He was in bed eight hours a night and spent four of them thinking and dreaming. I'm in bed six hours and all of it good, solid sleep. It's enough. I never dreamed in my life. Wouldn't know what dream was like if it should come to me."

"Stubbs says every man ought to retire at 65. Nonsense. I'm better able to keep working now than when I was 25. Furthermore, I know more than 12 men, and I can't say I've been at it since I was 12 and I'm going to keep at it until I'm a hundred and fifty."

HE ATE TOO MUCH.

"Stubbs says thinking in bed killed Harriman. Why did Harriman think in bed? Because he ate too much."

"One-fourth as much as Harriman did, and one-fifth as much as Stubbs does. I eat as much as I want, but that's very little—perhaps half a handful of solids at each meal. The result is that I'm asleep thirty seconds after my head hits the pillow."

"Harriman overate and by overeating poisoned his lower intestine. He was in bed eight hours a night and spent four of them thinking and dreaming. I'm in bed six hours and all of it good, solid sleep. It's enough. I never dreamed in my life. Wouldn't know what dream was like if it should come to me."

"Stubbs says every man ought to retire at 65. Nonsense. I'm better able to keep working now than when I was 25. Furthermore, I know more than 12 men, and I can't say I've been at it since I was 12 and I'm going to keep at it until I'm a hundred and fifty."

HE ATE TOO MUCH.

"Stubbs says thinking in bed killed Harriman. Why did Harriman think in bed? Because he ate too much."

"One-fourth as much as Harriman did, and one-fifth as much as Stubbs does. I eat as much as I want, but that's very little—perhaps half a handful of solids at each meal. The result is that I'm asleep thirty seconds after my head hits the pillow."

"Harriman overate and by overeating poisoned his lower intestine. He was in bed eight hours a night and spent four of them thinking and dreaming. I'm in bed six hours and all of it good, solid sleep. It's enough. I never dreamed in my life. Wouldn't know what dream was like if it should come to me."

"Stubbs says every man ought to retire at 65. Nonsense. I'm better able to keep working now than when I was 25. Furthermore, I know more than 12 men, and I can't say I've been at it since I was 12 and I'm going to keep at it until I'm a hundred and fifty."

HE ATE TOO MUCH.

"Stubbs says thinking in bed killed Harriman. Why did Harriman think in bed? Because he ate too much."

"One-fourth as much as Harriman did, and one-fifth as much as Stubbs does. I eat as much as I want, but that's very little—perhaps half a handful of solids at each meal. The result is that I'm asleep thirty seconds after my head hits the pillow."

Political Hunters: Camping on Trail of Those Who Favored Blonde Boss.

BAILEY, SPLITS PEOPLE OF TEXAS IN TWO

Several States Take Up Investigation Into Their Law Makers' Careers.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 22.—More than one of the senators in the United States senate is trembling in his boots against that day and hour when some uprising statesman back home is certain to arise, point a finger at him and exclaim:

"He voted for Lorimer."

Conspicuous among those statesmen are Penrose, of Kentucky; Simmons, of North Carolina, and Bailey of Texas.

By a vote of 40 to 36 the resolution at the last session declared Lorimer was not honestly elected was defeated.

A fair proportion of the 46 already had been handed their instructions to the Salt River Branch with instructions to get on in March 4. Now the senatorial aspirants out of the woods have taken up the record and the Lorimer question has become a local issue in at least three states, Kentucky, North Carolina and Texas.

It will eventually be an issue in New York state where a survivor of the 46 voters is a candidate for re-election.

JAMES IS AFTER PAYNTER—

Ollie M. James, giant in the house of representatives, is out after the scalp of Thomas H. Paynter, who not only was one of the 46 who voted to retain Lorimer but also was one of the assistants of Burrows and Bailey on the committee that passed the resolution for the "Blonde Boss."

Senator Simmons of North Carolina, in the last Congress, showed his devotion to the twin causes of lumber and Lorimer, whereupon, as his term will expire in March 1913, some folk who were interested in neither Lorimer nor lumber, but who had a mighty yearning concerning the United States Senate, camped on the Simmons trail.

Governor William Kitchins, former Governor Clarence B. Aycock, Representative Claude Kitchins and some other North Carolinians are suspected of a desire to succeed him. The two Kitchins are brothers. Claude is now premier rough and tumble debater of the Democratic majority in the national House of Representatives and there is a feeling that he would make the strongest case against Simmons. But his brother was first in the field—and it may be that he will carry progressive colors in the race.

At any rate the North Carolina press already has made the Lorimer question a local issue. It was alleged that Senator Simmons declared he would not vote on the Lorimer case because he was financially interested with Lorimer in some enterprises.

GIVEN BAD SCARE.

But he did not vote to retain Lorimer. He said he was so badly frightened by the strength of the anti-Lorimer forces.

In Texas the human race is divided into two species—Bailey and anti-Bailey. The Bailey issue enters into every relation in life. But there are many different reasons for hating Bailey. The anti-Bailey forces never have been able heretofore to agree upon one as a cause.

The Lorimer case has furnished the missing issue. It is now becoming the chief issue in Texas. A few weeks ago Representative Randall, of Texas, now a member of the Washington ways and means committee, announced his intention of running against Bailey for the senate. Randall represents Bailey's home district in congress despite the bitter opposition of Bailey and his machine.

The fight got very hot. It began to blaze up in the Texas delegation of the house of representatives. The Texas delegation is composed of 36 Democrats.

The Randall forces have decided to make the Lorimer issue the center of the campaign. The "blonde boss" is now a local issue in Texas. Other states are fermenting and more than one senator dreads the day when some man will arise and say:

"You voted for Lorimer!"

THE LORIMER CASE HAS FURNISHED THE MISSING ISSUE. IT IS NOW BECOMING THE CHIEF ISSUE IN TEXAS. A FEW WEEKS AGO REPRESENTATIVE RANDALL, OF TEXAS, NOW A MEMBER OF THE WASHINGTON WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE, ANNOUNCED HIS INTENTION OF RUNNING AGAINST BAILEY FOR THE SENATE. RANDALL REPRESENTS BAILEY'S HOME DISTRICT IN CONGRESS DESPITE THE BITTER OPPOSITION OF BAILEY AND HIS MACHINE.

THE FIGHT GOT VERY HOT. IT BEGAN TO BLAZE UP IN THE TEXAS DELEGATION OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. THE TEXAS DELEGATION IS COMPOSED OF 36 DEMOCRATS.

THE RANDALL FORCES HAVE DECIDED TO MAKE THE LORIMER ISSUE THE CENTER OF THE CAMPAIGN. THE "BLONDE BOSS" IS NOW A LOCAL ISSUE IN TEXAS. OTHER STATES ARE FERMENTING AND MORE THAN ONE SENATOR DREADS THE DAY WHEN SOME MAN WILL ARISE AND SAY:

"YOU VOTED FOR LORIMER!"

THE LORIMER CASE HAS FURNISHED THE MISSING ISSUE. IT IS NOW BECOMING THE CHIEF ISSUE IN TEXAS. A FEW WEEKS AGO REPRESENTATIVE RANDALL, OF TEXAS, NOW A MEMBER OF THE WASHINGTON WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE, ANNOUNCED HIS INTENTION OF RUNNING AGAINST BAILEY FOR THE SENATE. RANDALL REPRESENTS BAILEY'S HOME DISTRICT IN CONGRESS DESPITE THE BITTER OPPOSITION OF BAILEY AND HIS MACHINE.

THE FIGHT GOT VERY HOT. IT BEGAN TO BLAZE UP IN THE TEXAS DELEGATION OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. THE TEXAS DELEGATION IS COMPOSED OF 36 DEMOCRATS.

THE RANDALL FORCES HAVE DECIDED TO MAKE THE LORIMER ISSUE THE CENTER OF THE CAMPAIGN. THE "BLONDE BOSS" IS NOW A LOCAL ISSUE IN TEXAS. OTHER STATES ARE FERMENTING AND MORE THAN ONE SENATOR DREADS THE DAY WHEN SOME MAN WILL ARISE AND SAY:

"YOU VOTED FOR LORIMER!"

THE LORIMER CASE HAS FURNISHED THE MISSING ISSUE. IT IS NOW BECOMING THE CHIEF ISSUE IN TEXAS. A FEW WEEKS AGO REPRESENTATIVE RANDALL, OF TEXAS, NOW A MEMBER OF THE WASHINGTON WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE, ANNOUNCED HIS INTENTION OF RUNNING AGAINST BAILEY FOR THE SENATE. RANDALL REPRESENTS BAILEY'S HOME DISTRICT IN CONGRESS DESPITE THE BITTER OPPOSITION OF BAILEY AND HIS MACHINE.

THE FIGHT GOT VERY HOT. IT BEGAN TO BLAZE UP IN THE TEXAS DELEGATION OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. THE TEXAS DELEGATION IS COMPOSED OF 36 DEMOCRATS.

THE RANDALL FORCES HAVE DECIDED TO MAKE THE LORIMER ISSUE THE CENTER OF THE CAMPAIGN. THE "BLONDE BOSS" IS NOW A LOCAL ISSUE IN TEXAS. OTHER STATES ARE FERMENTING AND MORE THAN ONE SENATOR DREADS THE DAY WHEN SOME MAN WILL ARISE AND SAY:

"YOU VOTED FOR LORIMER!"

THE LORIMER CASE HAS FURNISHED THE MISSING ISSUE. IT IS NOW BECOMING THE CHIEF ISSUE IN TEXAS. A FEW WEEKS AGO REPRESENTATIVE RANDALL, OF TEXAS, NOW A MEMBER OF THE WASHINGTON WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE, ANNOUNCED HIS INTENTION OF RUNNING AGAINST BAILEY FOR THE SENATE. RANDALL REPRESENTS BAILEY'S HOME DISTRICT IN CONGRESS DESPITE THE BITTER OPPOSITION OF BAILEY AND HIS MACHINE.

THE FIGHT GOT VERY HOT. IT BEGAN TO BLAZE UP IN THE TEXAS DELEGATION OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. THE TEXAS DELEGATION IS COMPOSED OF 36 DEMOCRATS.

THE RANDALL FORCES HAVE DECIDED TO MAKE THE LORIMER ISSUE THE CENTER OF THE CAMPAIGN. THE "BLONDE BOSS" IS NOW A LOCAL ISSUE IN TEXAS. OTHER STATES ARE FERMENTING AND MORE THAN ONE SENATOR DREADS THE DAY WHEN SOME MAN WILL ARISE AND SAY:

"YOU VOTED FOR LORIMER!"

THE LORIMER CASE HAS FURNISHED THE MISSING ISSUE. IT IS NOW BECOMING THE CHIEF ISSUE IN TEXAS. A FEW WEEKS AGO REPRESENTATIVE RANDALL, OF TEXAS, NOW A MEMBER OF THE WASHINGTON WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE, ANNOUNCED HIS INTENTION OF RUNNING AGAINST BAILEY FOR THE SENATE. RANDALL REPRESENTS BAILEY'S HOME DISTRICT IN CONGRESS DESPITE THE BITTER OPPOSITION OF BAILEY AND HIS MACHINE.

THE FIGHT GOT VERY HOT. IT BEGAN TO BLAZE UP IN THE TEXAS DELEGATION OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. THE TEXAS DELEGATION IS COMPOSED OF 36 DEMOCRATS.

THE RANDALL FORCES HAVE DECIDED TO MAKE THE LORIMER ISSUE THE CENTER OF THE CAMPAIGN. THE "BLONDE BOSS" IS NOW A LOCAL ISSUE IN TEXAS. OTHER STATES ARE FERMENTING AND MORE THAN ONE SENATOR DREADS THE DAY WHEN SOME MAN WILL ARISE AND SAY:

"YOU VOTED FOR LORIMER!"

THE LORIMER CASE HAS FURNISHED THE MISSING ISSUE. IT IS NOW BECOMING THE CHIEF ISSUE IN TEXAS. A FEW WEEKS AGO REPRESENTATIVE RANDALL, OF TEXAS, NOW A MEMBER OF THE WASHINGTON WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE, ANNOUNCED HIS INTENTION OF RUNNING AGAINST BAILEY FOR THE SENATE. RANDALL REPRESENTS BAILEY'S HOME DISTRICT IN CONGRESS DESPITE THE BITTER OPPOSITION OF BAILEY AND HIS MACHINE.

THE FIGHT GOT VERY HOT. IT BEGAN TO BLAZE UP IN THE TEXAS DELEGATION OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. THE TEXAS DELEGATION IS COMPOSED OF 36 DEMOCRATS.

THE RANDALL FORCES HAVE DECIDED TO MAKE THE LORIMER ISSUE THE CENTER OF THE CAMPAIGN. THE "BLONDE BOSS" IS NOW A LOCAL ISSUE IN TEXAS. OTHER STATES ARE FERMENTING AND MORE THAN ONE SENATOR DREADS THE DAY WHEN SOME MAN WILL ARISE AND SAY:

"YOU VOTED FOR LORIMER!"

THE LORIMER CASE HAS FURNISHED THE MISSING ISSUE. IT IS NOW BECOMING THE CHIEF ISSUE IN TEXAS. A FEW WEEKS AGO REPRESENTATIVE RANDALL, OF TEXAS, NOW A MEMBER OF THE WASHINGTON WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE, ANNOUNCED HIS INTENTION OF RUNNING AGAINST BAILEY FOR THE SENATE. RANDALL REPRESENTS BAILEY'S HOME DISTRICT IN CONGRESS DESPITE THE BITTER OPPOSITION OF BAILEY AND HIS MACHINE.

THE FIGHT GOT VERY HOT. IT BEGAN TO BLAZE UP IN THE TEXAS DELEGATION OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. THE TEXAS DELEGATION IS COMPOSED OF 36 DEMOCRATS.

THE RANDALL FORCES HAVE DECIDED TO MAKE THE LORIMER ISSUE THE CENTER OF THE CAMPAIGN. THE "BLONDE BOSS" IS NOW A LOCAL ISSUE IN TEXAS. OTHER STATES ARE FERMENTING AND MORE THAN ONE SENATOR DREADS THE DAY WHEN SOME MAN WILL ARISE AND SAY:

"YOU VOTED FOR LORIMER!"

THE LORIMER CASE HAS FURNISHED THE MISSING ISSUE. IT IS NOW BECOMING THE CHIEF ISSUE IN TEXAS. A FEW WEEKS AGO REPRESENTATIVE RANDALL, OF TEXAS, NOW A MEMBER OF THE WASHINGTON WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE, ANNOUNCED HIS INTENTION OF RUNNING AGAINST BAILEY FOR THE SENATE. RANDALL REPRESENTS BAILEY'S HOME DISTRICT IN CONGRESS DESPITE THE BITTER OPPOSITION OF BAILEY AND HIS MACHINE.

THE FIGHT GOT VERY HOT. IT BEGAN TO BLAZE UP IN THE TEXAS DELEGATION OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. THE TEXAS DELEGATION IS COMPOSED OF 36 DEMOCRATS.

THE RANDALL FORCES HAVE DECIDED TO MAKE THE LORIMER ISSUE THE CENTER OF THE CAMPAIGN. THE "BLONDE BOSS" IS NOW A LOCAL ISSUE IN TEXAS. OTHER STATES ARE FERMENTING AND MORE THAN ONE SENATOR DREADS THE DAY WHEN SOME MAN WILL ARISE AND SAY:

"YOU VOTED FOR LORIMER!"

THE LORIMER CASE HAS FURNISHED THE MISSING ISSUE. IT IS NOW BECOMING THE CHIEF ISSUE IN TEXAS. A FEW WEEKS AGO REPRESENTATIVE RANDALL, OF TEXAS, NOW A MEMBER OF THE WASHINGTON WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE, ANNOUNCED HIS INTENTION OF RUNNING AGAINST BAILEY FOR THE SENATE. RANDALL REPRESENTS BAILEY'S HOME DISTRICT IN CONGRESS DESPITE THE BITTER OPPOSITION OF BAILEY AND HIS MACHINE.

THE FIGHT GOT VERY HOT. IT BEGAN TO BLAZE UP IN THE TEXAS DELEGATION OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. THE TEXAS DELEGATION IS COMPOSED OF 36 DEMOCRATS.

THE RANDALL FORCES HAVE DECIDED TO MAKE THE LORIMER ISSUE THE CENTER OF THE CAMPAIGN. THE "BLONDE BOSS" IS NOW A LOCAL ISSUE IN TEXAS. OTHER STATES ARE FERMENTING AND MORE THAN ONE SENATOR DREADS THE DAY WHEN SOME MAN WILL ARISE AND SAY:

"YOU VOTED FOR LORIMER!"

THE LORIMER CASE HAS FURNISHED THE MISSING ISSUE. IT IS NOW BECOMING THE CHIEF ISSUE IN TEXAS. A FEW WEEKS AGO REPRESENTATIVE RANDALL, OF TEXAS, NOW A MEMBER OF THE WASHINGTON WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE, ANNOUNCED HIS INTENTION OF RUNNING AGAINST BAILEY FOR THE SENATE. RANDALL REPRESENTS BAILEY'S HOME DISTRICT IN CONGRESS DESPITE THE BITTER OPPOSITION OF BAILEY AND HIS MACHINE.

THE FIGHT GOT VERY HOT. IT BEGAN TO BLAZE UP IN THE TEXAS DELEGATION OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. THE TEXAS DELEGATION IS COMPOSED OF 36 DEMOCRATS.

THE RANDALL FORCES HAVE DECIDED TO MAKE THE LORIMER ISSUE THE CENTER OF THE CAMPAIGN. THE "BLONDE BOSS" IS NOW A LOCAL ISSUE IN TEXAS. OTHER STATES ARE FERMENTING AND MORE THAN ONE SENATOR DREADS THE DAY WHEN SOME MAN WILL ARISE AND SAY:

"YOU VOTED FOR LORIMER!"

THE LORIMER CASE HAS FURNISHED THE MISSING ISSUE. IT IS NOW BECOMING THE CHIEF ISSUE IN TEXAS. A FEW WEEKS AGO REPRESENTATIVE RANDALL, OF TEXAS, NOW A MEMBER OF THE WASHINGTON WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE, ANNOUNCED HIS INTENTION OF RUNNING AGAINST BAILEY FOR THE SENATE. RANDALL REPRESENTS BAILEY'S HOME DISTRICT IN CONGRESS DESPITE THE BITTER OPPOSITION OF BAILEY AND HIS MACHINE.

THE FIGHT GOT VERY HOT. IT BEGAN TO BLAZE UP IN THE TEXAS DELEGATION OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. THE TEXAS DELEGATION IS COMPOSED OF 36 DEMOCRATS.

THE RANDALL FORCES HAVE DECIDED TO MAKE THE LORIMER ISSUE THE CENTER OF THE CAMPAIGN. THE "BLONDE BOSS" IS NOW A LOCAL ISSUE IN TEXAS. OTHER STATES ARE FERMENTING AND MORE THAN ONE SENATOR DREADS THE DAY WHEN SOME MAN WILL ARISE AND SAY:

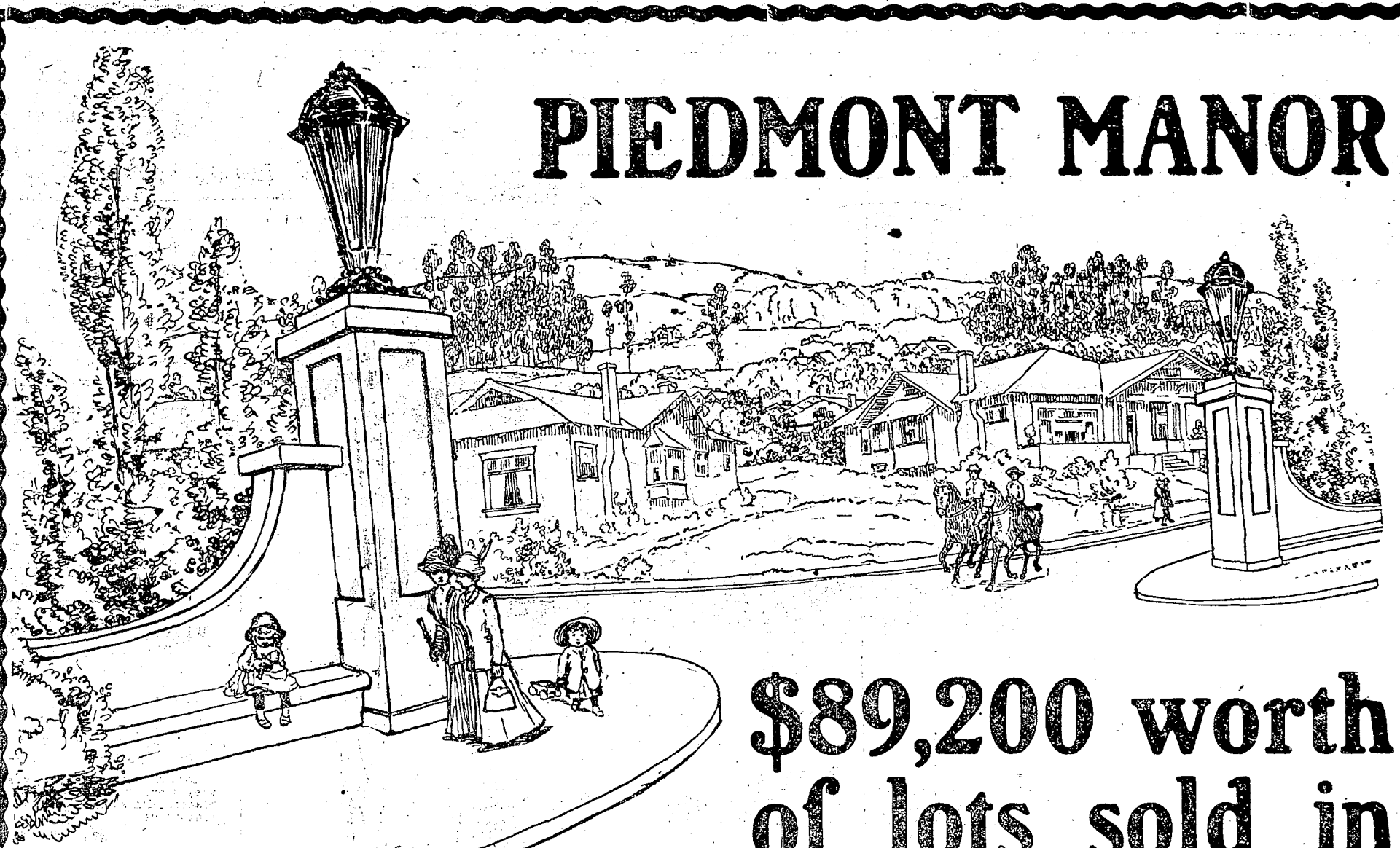
"YOU VOTED FOR LORIMER!"

THE LORIMER CASE HAS FURNISHED THE MISSING ISSUE. IT IS NOW BECOMING THE CHIEF ISSUE IN TEXAS. A FEW WEEKS AGO REPRESENTATIVE RANDALL, OF TEXAS, NOW A MEMBER OF THE WASHINGTON WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE, ANNOUNCED HIS INTENTION OF RUNNING AGAINST BAILEY FOR THE SENATE. RANDALL REPRESENTS BAILEY'S HOME DISTRICT IN CONGRESS DESPITE THE BITTER OPPOSITION OF BAILEY AND HIS MACHINE.

THE FIGHT GOT VERY HOT. IT BEGAN TO BLAZE UP IN THE TEXAS DELEGATION OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. THE TEXAS DELEGATION IS COMPOSED OF 36 DEMOCRATS.

THE RANDALL FORCES HAVE DECIDED TO MAKE THE LORIMER ISSUE THE CENTER OF THE CAMPAIGN. THE "BLONDE BOSS" IS NOW A LOCAL ISSUE IN TEXAS. OTHER STATES ARE FERMENTING AND MORE THAN ONE SENATOR DREADS THE DAY WHEN SOME MAN WILL ARISE AND SAY:

"YOU VOTED FOR LORIMER!"



\$89,200 worth of lots sold in PIEDMONT MANOR up to 8:25 o'clock last night

And Many of the Finest Lots Left to Be Sold To-day. The Greatest Real Estate Sale Ever Held in Oakland.

It is with pardonable pride that we write this advertisement.

Not pride in our achievement, but in our community, in the strength of the real estate market of Alameda county and in the knowledge of the fact that the people appreciate what Piedmont Manor is to be.

Yesterday, as you know, was Opening Day, and up to 8:25 last night (when this announcement was written) our sales aggregated \$89,200. Probably by the time The Tribune reaches its readers the record will have passed the hundred thousand dollar mark; but whether it does or not, you should see this property.

The mere fact that it is selling so rapidly proves its worth beyond any argument we could possibly present. Today our representatives will again be on the property and by 6 o'clock tonight every lot in the tract will be sold.

To those who have hesitated and who cannot get to Piedmont Manor today we can only extend our regrets because we doubt whether we will ever again be able to offer "close in" residential property of this type at anywhere near these prices.

Good Luck.

Real Estate Dept.
1218 B'way.
Oakland

HOW TO GET THERE

Come direct to our office, 1218 Broadway, and go out in one of our automobiles.

Or take Piedmont car on Broadway and get off at the tract.

Or, if you have your own conveyance, go out past Lake Merritt via Grand avenue and up Grand avenue (Pleasant Valley avenue) to Piedmont. The tract is right at the head of Pleasant Valley—You'll see the flag.



California's Fruit Shipment Is Large

2000 Carloads of Oranges Sent East From the Golden West.

One of the leading industries of this season of the year is the movement of citrus fruits and vegetables. The shipments from the West Indies and Central American countries have been large and that from California has shown an average good year.

Over 2000 carloads of oranges have thus far this season been sent eastward from California. The coming year will probably yield a larger output because two million new orange trees will come into bearing the next season. Total 10,000,000 lemon trees making a total of 10,000,000 orange trees and 1,800,000 lemon trees in Southern California.

New York's Notorious Gambling Dens Close

NEW YORK, April 22.—Despite the fact that there are reported to be gambling houses open on the East Side and in Harlem, it is known that half a dozen places in the city have been closed today. Whether this is the part of the operators of the glided palaces of chance was brought about because of the partial raid on the gambling houses by Deputy Commissioner Flynn or whether the word came from the powers that be is not known. The word is that the habits of the still hunt the front doors of these places.



WESTERN HORSE MARKET, Fourteenth and Valencia.

AT PRIVATE SALE. The head of young war horse, 13 to 14 months old, also eight head of gentle broke saddle horses. Will have to arrive May 1st two carloads of gentle broke horses and weight 1300 to 1750 lbs. Four to seven years old; among them

CUTTER BEAR WILL RIDE ALASKAN WATERS

To Look After Government Interests in North and Protect Natives.

SHIPPING IS ACTIVE IN OAKLAND HARBOR

Schooner Sausalito Arrives in Port After a Somewhat Stormy Voyage.

The revenue cutter Bear left the Moore & Scott shipyard yesterday after being repaired preparatory to leaving for Alaskan waters for the spring and summer, where it will look after the government interests in the sealing grounds and keep an eye on the whalers and codfishers. The cutter will also protect the Alaskan natives from any unscrupulous sailors or adventurers who frequently pass themselves off as missionaries and rob the natives.

The government steamer Explorer is on drydock at the Union Iron Works, the dock being rented by Moore & Scott, while the rush of work on this side, being refitted with a lead sleeve and generally overhauled. The four-masted schooner Sausalito is on the ways at Moore & Scott's yard.

The schooner Sausalito is at Hogan's wharf unloading lumber from Coquille river. Captain Johansen reported a very rough time on the trip.

The little sailer ran into the north-west gale which blew off the coast for some days and played havoc with the shipping. No damage was sustained, though for a time it looked as if the deckload would have to be sacrificed. The Sausalito was heavily laden.

CHANGE SCHEDULE.
The schedule of the steamer Jessie Matson, commanded by Captain Pohl, which recently started running between points on the Sacramento river and Oakland for Hunt, Hatch & Co., has been changed to Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. The commission merchants are in receipt of two cars of bananas, three of oranges and one of onions.

The following vessels tied up at Long wharf yesterday:
Steamer Willapa, Captain Hansen, from Coquille river, with 240,000 feet of lumber.
The Alpine, Captain Miller, left coal.
The Bromo, Captain Lilliland, from Point Arena, with a cargo of shingles.
The Thomas L. Ward, Captain Peterson, from San Pedro, loaded 12 cars of cement for Seattle.

TRAMP ARRIVES.
The British tramp freighter Anesley, Captain Mace, was also at Long wharf and loaded 300,000 feet of sugar pine for Australian ports. It is the practice for coasters to leave choice lumber at Long wharf, where it is picked up by tramps and taken to the Antipodes.
The steam schooner Washington, which recently sold to the Olsen, Mahoney Company of San Francisco by a Seattle firm, is at Adams wharf being partially repaired by the crew under the direction of Captain C. H. Hansen. Later the vessel will be taken to a shipyard and rigged up to be used in the lumber trade.

COLONEL DEENES LEAVES PRESIDIO

Well Known Artillery Officer Will Command the Puget Sound District.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—Colonel Clarence Deenes of the coast artillery corps, one of the most popular officers at the Presidio, received orders today from Washington to take command of the artillery district of Puget Sound, with headquarters at Fort Vardner. It is the first command for Colonel Deenes in over three years.

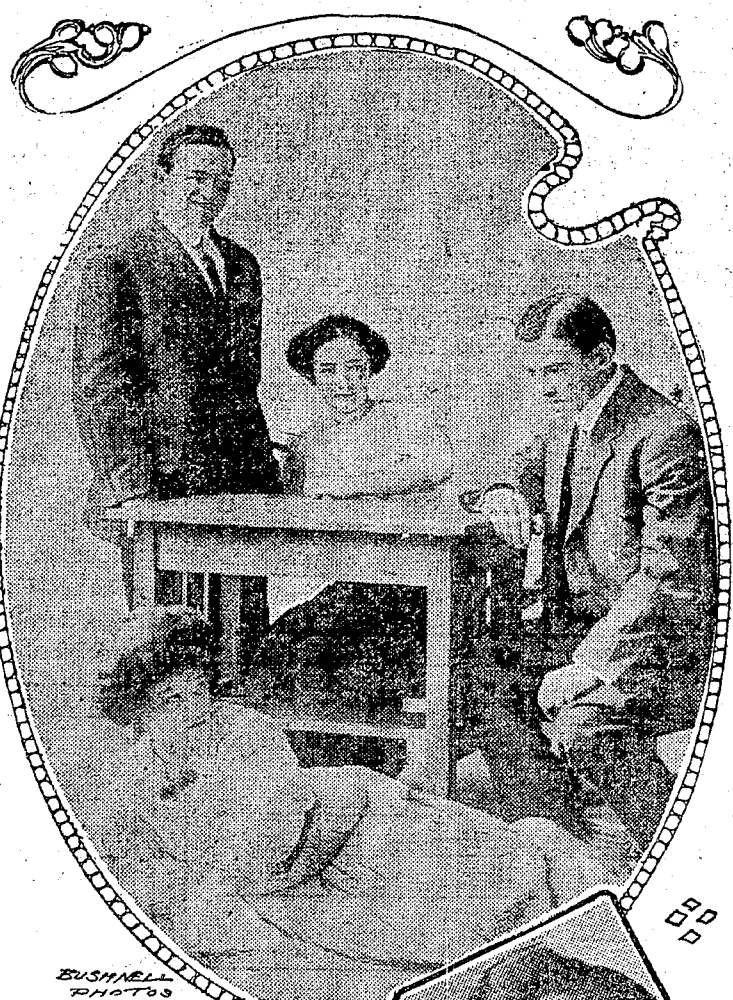
It was rumored in army circles that the colonel fell into disfavor with the former administration and when an attempt to oust him from active service failed he was purposely detailed to posts where he was outranked. And that despite the unwritten law that every officer of the rank of colonel in the artillery army should have a command.

On the refusal of a retiring board to retire him, Colonel Deenes was moved from his command at Fort Howard, Maryland, to Fort Hancock in Southern New York, where Colonel Walter Howe was the ranking officer. On Colonel Deenes' promotion Colonel Deenes was ordered out here, where Colonel J. A. Lundeen ranked him.

Colonel Deenes' command is regarded as an important one. Besides Fort Vardner it embraces Forts Ward, Casey and Flagler. There are thirteen companies of artillery stationed at the four forts.

"Millionaire" Freshman Is to Display His Callow Youth

The upper picture from left to right: Frank M. Flynn, Miss Elizabeth Besson, James B. Doling and Miss Marie Nicholas; below, Frank M. Flynn.



The members of Oakland Council No. 6, Young Men's Institute, are making great preparations for their presentation of the "Millionaire Freshman," a comedy in three acts, to be presented on Wednesday evening, April 26, at St. Anthony's Hall, Sixteenth avenue and East Sixteenth street, East Oakland.

The many parts of the play have been carefully assigned to the members of the company and rehearsals have been held regularly for the past month under the able direction of Stage Manager Alex T. Waters and Joseph L. Curran. New club members will be opened by this council on May 1 at Maple Hall and the proceeds of the performance will be used to defray the expenses.

During the action of the play some of the latest song successes will be rendered by Miss Elizabeth Besson and Frank M. Flynn and between the acts Ray Jarkey will render tenor solos.
Following is the cast of characters:
John Worden.....Lawrence G. O'Connell
Piccadilly Jerome.....Frank M. Flynn
Rugs Stevens.....James B. Doling
Owl Griggs.....Stewart C. Cronin
McGrath.....Fred A. Cullin
Professor Locke.....Anthony D. Garvals
Horace.....Frank M. Ryken
St. Vitus.....Joseph L. Curran
Mury Locke.....Miss Laura Besson
Judith.....Miss Elizabeth Besson
Miss Porter.....Miss Marguerite Hoenisch
Violet.....Miss Marie Nicholas
The scenes—Time, present; place, University of California. Act I—The Campus, Act II—Professor Locke's garden. Act III—The study.

Pharmacists' Alumni Will Hold Meeting

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—The annual meeting of the Alumni Association of the University of California department of pharmacy will be held in the assembly room of the Pacific Building next Tuesday.

The program will include the reports of the outgoing officers, the annual election and the reading and discussion of papers selected from the theses on original pharmaceutical and medical research work, submitted by the graduating class of the California College of Pharmacy, as a prerequisite to the conferring of their degrees.

Those in charge of the meeting and banquet are the following officers, officers and trustees: President, Dr. A. S. Musante; secretary, Miss M. Dolci; C. J. Abrahams, Miss C. M. Roehr, Dr. H. M. Simmons and Professor F. N. Nish.

'PULL TOGETHER' THE FAIR SLOGAN

Committee Issues an Appeal for Aid of All Citizens of California.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—An appeal to all the citizens of California to get together and work in a spirit of co-operation and thus assure success to the Panama-Pacific Exposition was made by Frank L. Brown this afternoon to the members of the Commonwealth Club at their weekly luncheon at the Palace.

"California was colonized in the early days by strong men, and there was no place for weaklings," said Brown. "For this reason we now have a race of strong men here on the Pacific Coast, who are lacking only in one thing: That is co-operation, and it is this spirit of working together that we need most now if we are to make this exposition the greatest the world has ever known, as has been planned."

MUST PULL TOGETHER.

"For the honor of ourselves, our children and the United States government, which is backing us in this great undertaking, we Californians must forget our past differences and work together," Brown said the eyes of the world were resting on San Francisco because of the achievements the city has made in rebuilding so quickly after the great conflagration, and then having the courage to enter the fight for a world's exposition, and win it.

"All the treasures of the Orient will be gathered here on the shores of the Golden Gate, and Germany, England, France and the other countries of Europe, who realize they must find new markets for their products, and manufacturers will be glad of the opportunity to bring big exhibits here."

He said the exposition directors expect to bring at least 5,000,000 strangers to this city during the fair.

"All the States of the West, said Brown, realizing that the fair will do them almost as much good as San Francisco, will contribute largely to the attendance, and the directors make a conservative figure of 10,000,000 admissions, and hope for 15,000,000."

NILES INSPECTORS FLAYED BY WOMEN

Fair Sex Up in Arms Over What They Term Neglect of Duty.

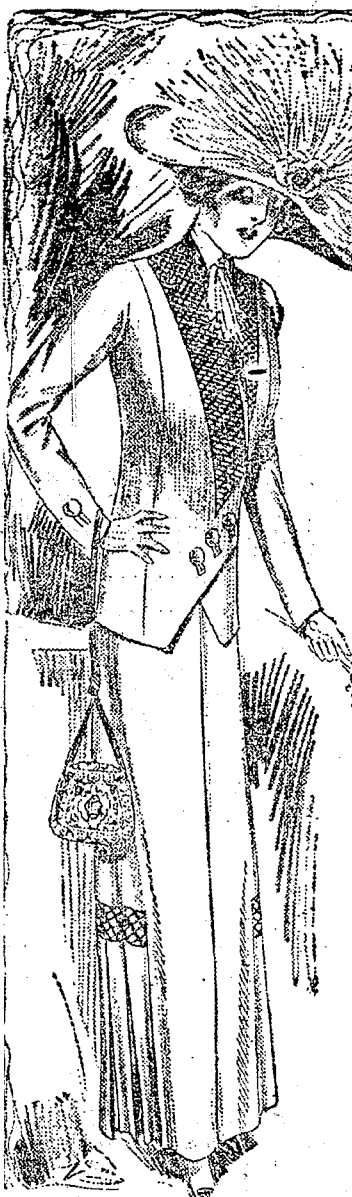
NILES, April 23.—Claiming that the present sanitary committee had accomplished nothing in the cleaning of the yards and alleys, a number of Niles women have asked that the men inspectors be displaced and that women be substituted. The women accuse the men of being unprogressive, including the chamber of commerce, which they say have made no demurrer when the sanitary inspectors practically ignored the municipal ordinance which makes it a misdemeanor to throw debris in the streets and alleys.

Boys' Fancy Cheviot Sailor Suits \$2.45

Piped fronts and dark shields. Sizes 6 to 10 years. Special, \$2.45.

Special Wash Suits \$1.50

Wash Suits in fancy madras, galathea and percales; in Russians and sailormen 3 1/2 to 10 years; \$3.00 and \$2.00; special, \$1.50.



"Smile" Hats

The sensation of the year in the men's hat world. Our price \$3.00; other stores charge you \$3.50. New shades just arrived—fawn, blue pearl, beige, tuscany and straw color. Every one a "Smile Winner."

ON SALE IN OAKLAND STORE

S. N. WOOD & CO.

"Where Quality Costs Little"

OAKLAND Cor. Washington and 11th Sts. || Cor. Market and 4th Sts. SAN FRANCISCO

\$30 and \$35 Clever New Suits

The Season's Latest Models

A hundred new tailored Suits—late models in fancy cuts—in serge, mohairs, diagonals, tweeds and fancy mannish mixtures, many of them original factory samples, will be on sale Monday at this price. Fabrics are all of the proper weight for suits and are not merely dress goods made up in suit styles. Models are all right up to the minute in style and the values are unequalled. Compare these with any suits advertised for \$5.00 or \$10.00 more, these offered here at \$19.75.

\$10 and \$12.50 Models in Trimmed Hats

Monday **\$6.50** Monday

CHOICE OF ABOUT 200 TRIMMED HATS—A collection embracing all the fads and fancies of the season—in all the proper braids and shapes, with the newest and most effective trimmings—large and small designs—dress and tailored style.

Original prices, \$10.00 and \$12.50, and at that they were more moderately priced than in most places. On sale Monday as a special under-price feature at

\$6.50

Men's Suits \$18.50

A SPECIAL SUIT FOR MONDAY.

Smooth finished brown cassimere with heringbone self-stripe. Cut single breasted or one of the newest patterns of the season. Peg trousers with cuff or plain bottom. It's a suit that cannot be matched for \$22.50. Here Monday at

\$18.50

ALAMEDA BELLE IS ENGAGED TO WED

Daughter of Former Councilman Fisher Will Marry This Summer.

ALAMEDA, April 22.—Miss Myrtle B. Fisher, the daughter of former Councilman and Mrs. Bert L. Fisher, announced her engagement today to Sidney G. Wilson.

The formal announcement of the betrothal was made at an elaborate tea given at the Fisher home in San Antonio avenue. Mr. Wilson is a young business man of this city.

The hostess was assisted in receiving by the Miss Edith and Miss Ruby Forrester, Miss Addie Combs, Miss Edna Wittman and the Miss Emily and Miss Pearl Wilson. The guests were: Miss Bessie Searle, Miss Beatrice Steadman, Miss Ruby Forrester, Miss Marjorie Taylor, Miss Mary Teller, Miss Erna Seegar, Miss Edwina Harris, Miss Wilma McKay, Miss Florence Reeves, Miss Alice Pierce, Miss Marion Rhoades, Miss Pearl Cook, Miss Helen Vollmar, Miss May Bevan, Miss Elizabeth Tardiff, Miss Edith Forrester, Miss Carrie Jensen, Miss Anita Jenkins, Miss Helen Horsh, Miss Josephine Horsh, Miss Edna Wittman, Miss Irma Wittman, Miss Edith Sanderson, Miss Marion Johnson, Miss Audrey Taylor, Miss Laura Van Buren, Miss Helen Rosenberg, Miss Jane Morris, Miss Sue Kane, Miss Emily Wilson, Miss Pearl Wilson, Miss Addie Combs, Miss Eva Smith, Mrs. Chester Martin, Mrs. Edward Jensen, Mrs. L. C. Knight.

YOUTHS MAKE MERRY IN MORNING

Arrested and Charged With Disturbing the Peace by Policeman.

ALAMEDA, April 22.—Charles Buckhard, Adolph Luderan and Grant Smith of this city were arrested at 2 o'clock this morning and charged with disturbing the peace. The youths congregated beneath a residence at Park street and San Jose avenue and awakened her and the other neighbors in the vicinity. Several telephone calls were registered at police headquarters, and Police-man Blunk was sent to arrest the disturbers. Judge R. B. Tayan sentenced the youths to three months in the county jail, withholding the commitment. The probation sentence will be strictly observed by the court.

Royal Highlanders Arrange Tournament

California Castle No. 459, Royal Highlanders, announces a whist tournament to be given by the lodge in the Red Room at Rice Institute tomorrow evening. Hand painted china is to be given as prizes to prize to every third table. The lodge is organizing a Blue and Gold contest among the members for increasing the membership. A social evening is enjoyed every Monday evening after the lodge meeting.

ROSENTHAL'S

Exclusive Footwear in the Season's Finest Styles

White Canvas High-Tops

An innovation in white canvas high-top shoes. Extra high tops, fourteen fancy pearl buttons, new short vamp, high Cuban heels, light extension soles, straight tips.

\$4

Write for Our Handsome Spring and Summer 1911 Shoe Style Book

Our Juvenile Department is sure to contain exactly the correct shoe for your little folks' particular needs.

Ladies' \$3.50 Shoes At \$2.85

The assortment is immense, containing pumps, tan Russia calf, patent leather or gummetal calf Oxford, canvas and tan Russia calf high and low shoes, and in fact, almost all desirable designs.

One of the richest styles ever conceived. A black satin button shoe with extremely high sixteen-button tops, the very latest short vamps, high Cuban heels and light-weight extension soles. Priced very moderately at

\$5

San Francisco 151-163 Post Street

Sole Agents for HANAN'S SHOES

Mail Orders Promptly and Carefully Filled.

Open Saturday Evenings.

Sylvain's
216 POST ST.
NEXT TO CROCKER & COMPANY

Retiring From Business

Entire Stock to be Sold at
1/2 OFF

ALL THIS SEASON'S NEW GOODS

Waists
Neckwear
Belts
Veilings
Jewelry Novelties
Leather Novelties
Parisian Novelties

Hosiery
Handkerchiefs
Parasols
Leather Bags
Leather Novelties
Parisian Novelties

Shop Early While Stock Is Complete.
No Purchases Charged During This Sale.

MILLINERY 1/3 OFF

RECREANT LOVER IS WILLING TO RETURN

Leaves El Paso for San Leandro,
Where He Will Marry Miss
Lottie Sole.

SHERIFF VEAL WAS
EMISSARY OF CUPID

Robert Paul Campbell Has
Change of Heart While
in War Zone.

EL PASO, April 22.—Sheriff Veale of
Contra Costa county, California, came
into El Paso today like an avenging
angel, and will depart in the morning as
gay as a wreathed Cupid.

With the sheriff will go back to Contra
Costa county Robert Paul Campbell, a
well-to-do farmer of Antioch. On his
return there will be a wedding. Miss
Lottie Sole of San Leandro will be the
blushing bride.

Miss Sole was at school in Antioch
when she met Campbell, thirty-six years
old, a typical gay bachelor, prominent as
a Mason and Native Son with a ten-
dency to play the ponies and be a hale
fellow in the cafes.

The school miss fell in love with the
dashing ranchero. According to her tale,
he proposed marriage. She trusted him to
the full, like other young maids, until
she found too late that men betray.

Then she went with her woes to the
district attorney. The district attorney
went to Campbell, who promised to set
the wedding day and mend a broken heart.

DROPPED FROM SIGHT.

Then came the story of a second ro-
mance. Campbell was paying devoted
attention to Mrs. Blanche Fair Hamilton,
a widow with some money. It was
said he intended to marry her as soon as
she had mourned her former husband for
a year.

SHERIFF SET SNARE.

The sheriff decided he could snare
Campbell if he could trace Mrs. Hamilton.
She had lived in Stockton, but there it
was said she had gone to San Jose.

At San Jose it was learned she had
gone to 122 Sunnyside avenue, Oakland.
The Oakland police learned she had gone
to her father, W. H. Fair, at Venice,
Los Angeles county, but her father de-
clared she had come to El Paso to set up
a millinery business.

So the El Paso police were notified.
Sure enough they found Campbell living
in El Paso under an assumed name.

He soon admitted his identity, and
Sheriff Veale's search since February 6
was at an end.

"I'll not fight extradition and I'll marry
the girl when I get back," Campbell said
when he saw the sheriff.

So all may be well because of the hap-
piness of the ending of the school girl's
romance with a gay bachelor of thirty-
six.

AGRICULTURAL TRAIN TO RUN

Experts to Deliver Lectures to
Those Who Visit Demon-
stration Cars.

The Southern Pacific Company will operate
an agricultural demonstration train com-
mencing Tuesday, April 24, at Berkeley station,
where it will be open to the public during the
day. On Wednesday the exhibit train will be
at Oakland pier, and will then go to the prin-
cipal towns in Alameda and Contra Costa coun-
ties. The train will be composed of the Uni-
versity of California will place in the cars
demonstrative exhibits and will deliver lec-
tures on agricultural and horticultural work in
this state, which are designed to show better meth-
ods of work for successful farming. At the
different stopping points instructors from the
College of Agriculture will deliver addresses,
accompanied with demonstrations relating to
stock-raising and kindred industries. The exhibit
will contain seven cars. The exhibits will be
divided into the following divisions:
Field crops, soils, fertilizers, animal industries,
cattle, sheep, dairy industry, horticulture,
agriculture, irrigation, native birds and ani-
mals, entomology, plant diseases, poultry, pub-
lic health and human economies. The train will
return to Oakland May 6.

WILL MEET TO PLAN CAMPAIGN

Supporters of Mayor Mott An-
nounce Meeting for Tues-
day Afternoon.

Next Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock there
will be a meeting at the Forum of the Busi-
ness Men's Mott Campaign club for the pur-
pose of making arrangements to conduct the
campaign for the majority of Mayor Mott.
There are several meetings to be provided for
as well as other matters to be arranged, and
it is expected that there will be a full attend-
ance. All the members of the organization, as
well as hundreds of those who supported Mott
in the primary, have agreed to make the
coming campaign a most notable one.

Creighton Resembled Former Boston Auditor

ELSTON, April 22.—A strong re-
semblance between newspaper photo-
graphs of Oscar Creighton, the Ameri-
can, who was killed recently, while
leading a squad of Mexican rebels
against federal troops and Oscar M.
Wheelock, formerly auditor of the
Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance
Company, of Boston, is the subject of
comment by friends of Wheelock and
officials of the Bonding Company.
While there is no positive identi-
fication, President T. J. Falvey of the
Bonding Company and others said
the photo of Creighton resembled
Wheelock.

Since March, 1910, Wheelock's
whereabouts have been a mystery,
though he is said to have been in
Butte early in the present year.

Five Boys Attempt to Burn Orphan Asylum

THOT, N. Y., April 22.—Five boys, the old-
est 13 years old, and the youngest 10, have
confessed to a plot to burn the orphan asy-
lum at Colonie, where they were inmates.
They said they had hoped to get away from
the institution. The fire destroyed part of
the building and imperiled the lives of 200
children.

Battenberg Scarfs—Special 95c ea.

Size 12x54 inches; values to \$2.00

Each is a splendid specimen of good workmanship; some
have diamond centers with drawn-work, others have all-linen
centers and some are all-over Battenberg.

H.C. Capwell Co.
THE HACE HOUSE
121 AND WASHINGTON STS.
OAKLAND.
Sole Agents for "Knox" and "Aitchison" Tailored Hats for Ladies

Curtains and Panels Made to Order To Fit Any Door or Shape of Window

No matter what special making or fitting is required, we
can do it to your satisfaction. Select your own materials—
leave the rest to our expert.

Quality —and Price

In buying anything from a hair pin to
a fashionable dress, quality should
always be the chief consideration.

This does not mean it should be of
the highest grade; the element of qual-
ity applies to all grades. It means that
of two articles of the same general na-
ture, the one with the higher price
may be the cheaper; for, say ten per
cent more money, it may possess twice
the wearing quality.

Twenty-two years of progressive
business has taught us that the
"cheapest" lines are oft-times the
most expensive.

In the Capwell Company's store
quality alone determines the price—
hence prices are always right.

Trimmed Hats of Extra Value

A Stunning Array Will Greet You Monday—Priced . . . \$3.95

These are the accepted summer shapes, trimmed with flowers,
ribbons, stand-ups, rosettes and foliage—each a Picture Hat, and
unlike any other. Stylish in the extreme and irresistible at \$3.95.

Late Arrival of the Swell For Summer Wearing—
"Knox" Hats Rush Hats

The world's leading Tailored
Hats for women who would wear
only the smartest of headwear.
Each an exclusive conception;
peerless—
\$10 to \$25

Can be trimmed stylishly at small
cost; will double up, can be sat
on or crushed into a valise. For
women and chil- 25c each
dren

Beautiful Chiffon Waists, Special \$5

Just about fifty of them—Waists of quality, new in detail and matchless in value at the very spe-
cial price. Choice of eight exquisite styles; necks, yokes and fronts showing novel trimming ar-
rangement. Foundation colors are black, navy, brown and gray. An early visit to the Waist Sec-
tion Monday is advisable. Take a look today at the window display.

Satisfaction —a Mutual Element

It has always been a decree of this
store that "we are not satisfied till you
are." This has naturally led to a recog-
nized fact—once a buyer, always a cus-
tomer—at Capwell's.

We know perfectly well that satis-
fied customers are the foundation of
our business. We also know that un-
less we keep them the commercial
prestige of our house will rival the
house of cards in its instability. That's
the reason we only handle satisfactory
merchandise. Satisfied customers are
our best advertisers.

Late Veilings

With the advent of summer have
come many new meshes and new
shades; you will find our Veiling Sec-
tion always abreast of the minute in
every particular—25c, 35c and to
\$1.75 yard.

Hand Bags

You've certainly noticed that the
"wrist-bag" of a few years ago has
grown—thanks to pocketless gowns—
to the good-sized handbag of today.

Well, there are many styles of the
new bags—different shapes and inter-
ior fittings and some new colors. All
that's wanted and stylish in Handbags
is here—\$1.25, \$1.50, \$2 and to
\$8.50.

Tan Hosiery Display

Tan Hosiery is immensely popular
—you see it everywhere; ladies, misses
and children all wear it. It comes in
over a dozen shades
and grades from . . . 25c pr. and up

A special value is our Pure Silk Boot
Hosiery for ladies in the
new shade of tan . . . 50c pr.

Here will also be found the match-
less "Cadet" Stockings
for boys and girls . . . 25c pr.

Bathing Suits

These "Swim-Easy" Bathing Suits
are a big improvement on all others.
Made in one piece, convenient to put
on or off. Permit perfect freedom in
the water, are dressy on the beach.

Made of Danish cloth and alpaca, in
black, navy, red, black and white
checks and brown.

Ladies' Suits—\$3.50, \$4.25 to
\$5.50.

Children's Suits—\$1.75, \$2.25
to \$3.75.

Bathing Caps, 15c to 35c—Bath-
ing Slippers, 50c and 65c pair.

Boys' Wash Suits

Colored Suits made of gingham,
chambray, percale, pique; in plain col-
ors, light blue, navy blue, tan, blue and
white, black and white; stripes and
checks; 2 to 5 years—65c, 75c,
\$1 to \$3.50.

White Suits; linen, pique and duck;
2 to 5 years—\$1 to \$3.50.

"Middy" Blouses Are All the Rage

A Useful Summer Garment for Children, Misses and Ladies

Children's and Misses'
"Middy" Blouses

\$1.00 Special Made of
galatea, trimmed in navy and all
white; 6 to 18 years.

At \$1.25 White galatea,
navy flannel collar;
8 to 16 years.

At \$1.75 White with navy
collar, deep hem,
8 to 18 years.

At \$1.75 Another good
style, white col-
lar, trimmed with folds of navy
galatea to match; fancy yoke,
lace front; 2 pockets piped with
navy—8 to 16 years.

At \$2.50 The newest thing
made of white In-
dian Head; red collar and cuffs,
trimmed with white braid; sides
laced with red silk lace; 8 to 16
years.

At \$2.50 White with navy
collar and cuffs,
button bottom; 8 to 18 years.



"Middy" Suits for
Children

Children's Middy Suits, midday
blouse with plaited skirts on
waists; white trimmed
with navy . . . \$3.75

Navy Galatea Suits, trimmed
with red and white, ties to match
—8 to 14
years . . . \$4.25

"Middy" Blouses for
Ladies

Made of fine Indian Head,
with galatea cuffs and collar—
\$1.25 to \$1.75

With navy flannel collar,
cuffs and fold
at bottom . . . \$2.25

With flannel col-
lar and cuffs . . . \$1.50

With navy flannel
collar . . . \$1.25

New Silks and Dress Goods

A Few Most Favored Today Are:

Domestic and imported Pongee Silks
in natural color; will wash and give
the best of wear; 27 to 36 inches wide.

50c to \$1.75 a yard

Silk Poplin; a strong, firm weave
with high lustre; small figure worked
on plain grounds of rose, pink, apricot,
tan, old rose, golden brown, mais, lav-
ender, reseda, Copenhagen, 50c yd.

Panamas and Mohairs; the proper
fabrics for summer wear; suitable for
outing skirts, suits and bathing suits;
navy, brown, tan, grey and black;
50 inches wide . . . 50c yd.

Black and white checks; a large as-
sortment in different sizes; plain and
fancy, for skirts, suits and coats; 36 to
54 inches wide—
\$1.50 yd.

Newest of Tailored Neckwear

Specially Designed For Summer Waists and Dresses

Ascot Stocks of plain pique and
fancy Madras—25c, 35c and to
65c.

Fancy Madras soft collar and four-
in-hand to match; one of the very lat-
est ideas in summer neckwear—\$1
and to \$1.25 set.

Tailored Silk Four-in-Hands, all
colors are shown—25c.

Fancy Tailored Stocks showing lat-
est lace and embroidery trimming—
25c, 35c and to \$1.25.

Embroidered and plain "Byron"
Collars; a very popular idea this sea-
son—20c, 25c to 85c.

Stiff Embroidered Collars; a very
charming selection of entirely new
patterns—25c, 35c to 75c.

The Summer Corset

—now a matter of supreme interest

If C-O-R-S-E-T does
not spell c-o-m-f-o-r-t in
summer time it is a fail-
ure.

If it does not express
style, it is a disappoint-
ment.

The Summer Corset
must combine both. You
are now choosing Sum-
mer Dresses, and the Cor-
set should be selected
first.

Come here for it. Our
department is the period
of the corset argument.

The makers of "Le Prem-
ier," "Le Revo," "Kabo,"
"Thomson's Glove-Fitting"
and "W. B." have produced
exquisite models for the
new season and they are all
here. Prices range from
\$1, \$1.50, \$2 and to
\$8.50.

Complete lines of Ferris Waists and Equipoise
Waists have place in this department.



Summer Petticoats

—the Right Kind for All Purposes



There never was quite
such a useful and good
value lot of Wash Petti-
coats as we have here
ready for summer.

Striped and plain ging-
ham; solid blue, tan, and
gray; assorted stripes,
plaids, black and
white checks. Styles show
ruffling, tucking,
plaits, etc., with
many little touches
absolutely new.
Prices range—

65c, 75c, \$1.00 and to \$2.00.

Pure Linen Petticoats with circular
flounce, strictly tailored . . . \$1.75

Black Petticoats of cotton taffeta,
with embroidered ruffle . . . 85c

Other Black Petticoats of satteen and cotton
taffeta—\$1.00 to \$3.50.

Black Cotton Skirts with
adjustable tops from . . . \$1.25 and up

Misses' Wash Petticoats, gingham
in assorted stripes . . . \$1.00

In black and colored satteen \$1.25, \$1.75.

Handsome Summer Dresses of Silk and Lingerie

Here's a Display Like a Beautiful Garden—Everything Fresh, Bright and Pretty, but Giving a Lasting Satisfaction

Silk Dresses

Smart Silk Dresses in striped taf-
feta, plain and striped messaline and
fancy foulards with the new high
waist line; some with chiffon waist
combination; skirts with straight
lines, some with deep folds and pip-
ings; colors are brown, navy, black,
Copenhagen and tan—\$14.75 and
\$19.75.

Elaborate Effects

Elaborate Dresses of Valenci-
ennes and embroidered insertions, also
Cluny and Valenciennes insertions;
all-over eyelet embroidery; others
made of mull with wide, baby Irish
insertions with combination of Ven-
ise lace. One out of the ordinary is
made of mull with hand-crochet in-
sertions, also crochet rings to out-
line the shoulder. Valenciennes lace
combinations. Price \$25.00.
Other prices, to \$75.00.

3-Piece Silk Suits

Three-piece Silk Suits, in satins,
messalines and French serge; these
have net and chiffon waists with
eton and bolero jackets; the skirts
are made with a girdle with side
pleats, some with the overskirt ef-
fect; colors are navy, black and
rose. Prices \$45, \$55 and \$65.

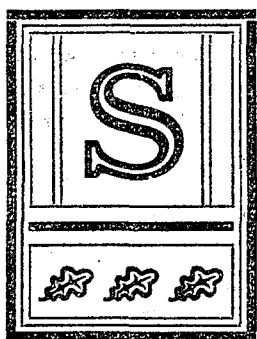
White Dresses

White Lingerie Dresses with all-
over embroidery and Cluny lace in-
sertions; high neck, also Dutch
neck; kimono or regular sleeves;
three-quarter length; skirts are
made with narrow tucked flounce
—\$10.00.
A White Mull Dress; Waist, all
pin tucks with Irish crochet yoke,
Dutch neck; the skirt with cluster
tucks, being dainty, also practical—
\$12.50.

Linen Coats and Suits

Some in the plain tailored, others
are braided, some with large sailor
collars; colors are natural, white
and light blue. Prices \$10.00,
\$12.50, \$17.50 up to \$32.50
Full line of Wash Skirts in linene,
rep and linen; colors are white and
natural. Prices \$1.50, \$2.00,
\$2.50 to \$5.75.

Perhaps the Bubble Water Caused Him To Bite Her Shoulder



AN FRANCISCO, April 22.—Thomas W. Hickey, the lawyer and Democratic politician and orator, is an enthusiastic baseball fan, a fact not surprising in itself, seeing that there are so many devotees of the great American game in this bay region. Hickey likes to sit occasionally on the bleachers to enjoy the humor and wit of the urchin as he makes from his standpoint various comments while a game is in progress. Week before last when the Vernon and San Francisco clubs were at it hammer and tongs just as the season opened in this city, Hickey went out one day to see the game and persuaded a friend, who went with him to sit out on the bleachers. Hickey informed his friend they would be sure to hear some zealous "kid" fans make some remark well worth hearing. They were not disappointed. Toward the end of the game, when Vernon was pressing the local club pretty hard, one small fellow was overheard to say questioningly to a companion:

"Pete, what is this Vernon anyhow? Is it the name of a town or a disease?"

Insulted the Stenographer

An elderly retired navy officer hereabouts, who is usually, whether drinking or not, the very essence of propriety, became very familiar in his words and actions towards a fair young woman stenographer in one of the downtown office buildings several afternoons ago. The pretty typist, with much indignation, resented the naval man's conduct and her employers lost no time in espousing her cause. The young woman shed bitter tears, and those in charge of the office ordered the offending party out of the place, also warning him never to darken their doors again. The man at fault tried to explain that he had been taking a few drinks and that he had meant not the least harm to the feelings of the young woman. He was permitted to profusely apologize to the lady, after which he was called into a secret conference by the men he had gone there to meet on business and told several things very bluntly. They were of such a nature as to make him one of the most crestfallen of men. His conduct could not be pardoned or overlooked, he was told. Again, he was assured that no publicity would be made of the affair because of his age and his career in the navy of the United States. The man had gone there to be made an official in a business concern. The interested parties had been of the opinion that his name as an official in the corporation would be a good thing for all concerned. He was told that under no circumstances would they take him into the concern, as had been originally planned. This ended a most unpleasant and regrettable episode.

He Bit the Lady

An old, wealthy and well-educated man living not a hundred miles from San Francisco made an ocean voyage to Japan not long ago. Members of his family accompanied him. Now comes a friend of mine from the Orient who tells me how this aged, clever fellow bit a pretty girl in the shoulder on the occasion of a ball in Yokohama. We will call him Mr. Smith for short and because it is a 10 to 1 bet that is not his name. Smith, with the members of his family, was invited to the dance by the management of the big Yokohama hotel because of his and their popularity and their evident refinement and financial liberality. There was laughing water aplenty at the reception and dance and Smith gazed upon it favorably and repeatedly. The facts of the story show that he was, in spite of his years, more than able to hold his own with much younger men when it came to quaffing the bubbling champagne. He danced several numbers on the program, surprising the younger coterie with his agility and grace as a dancer. In one of these numbers he had a most attractive young matron for a partner. She was gay and witty; he, feeling in the best of humor and extremely pleasing and ready in repartee. It was at the conclusion of this number that the aged, courtly Smith pressed his lips on the snowy white and alluringly formed shoulder of the pretty young matron. With Chesterfieldian tact and courtesy he then quickly said to the astonished lady:

"That is the best compliment an old man can pay one of your sex so young and charming."

The woman laughed and considered the incident closed. So did her husband when told of the affair by her. Not so with Smith's women folk. It was only after the husband of the lady owning the shoulder that had been kissed explained that he and his wife considered the matter complimentary and amusing; that the Smith folk were somewhat appeased. They are still inclined to think this sudden and temporary reversion to youth by the elderly member of the family wholly inexcusable. This is the alpha and omega of that bite on the shoulder story about Smith,

THE KNAVE

which has finally reached here from the Mikado's country.

Teuton Looked for Fight

George Supf, a Teuton and very popular with prominent men about town who frequent the Palace Hotel bar, where he has long been an efficient barman, took a tussle with the possessive case in English grammar the other day, but his wrath was finally calmed. George owns a little ranch in the Napa valley, where he hopes some day to settle down to the quiet life of a farmer and orchardist. Adjoining his property is the large ranch of Judge Carroll Cook. Cook and his wife are fond of George, like many other people. A couple of Sundays ago George gave a birthday party and invited the Cooks and others to attend as his guests. They all did so. The next day one of the newspapers gave the affair a small, complimentary notice, the article reading in part:

"George Supf's birthday party was held at his ranch in the Napa valley yesterday."

George was indignant and accused the newspaper man who had written the article with trying to make fun of him by spelling his name wrong by putting "a little curve, or dot, and an s after it." The reporter denied that he had done anything wrong.

"You did," declared the angry fellow. "My name is George Supf. You know that. Then why did you put a dot and an s at the end?"

It was explained that his name had been used in the possessive case.

"Possessive case or no possessive case, my name is George Supf," declared the still unmollified and lovable George.

"Would you object if I said George Supf's hat?" asked the reporter.

"Oh, I see," was George's reply. "You meant that it was my party, that I owned the party and that is why you had to use the dot and an s."

On the newspaper man assuring him that such was the case, the two shook hands and war-clouds disappeared as quickly as frost in a flood of sunshine.

Play for the Jinks

Porter Garnett and E. R. Strickland have already finished their work on a play for the midsummer jinks of the Bohemian Club in the latter's famous grove on the Russian river next June. Garnett has prepared the libretto, while Strickland has written the score. As both men have established reputations for doing clever things in this line, something good is expected by the members for this summer's outing at the grove. The two men have so far refused to tell the name or character of their production, except to a committee of the directors, so there is great curiosity as to what is the nature of the piece. Last summer the "Cave Man" was produced, Charles K. Field and W. J. McCoy collaborating on its composition. David Bispham, the celebrated baritone, came out to sing the leading role of the Cave Man, while R. P. Hotelling essayed the part of the Cave Man's wife. The piece was a great success. The friends of Garnett and Strickland assert they can be depended upon to give something as a worthy successor to last year's jinks play. I am told the club's directors have already assigned to Joseph D. Redding the work of preparing a play for the jinks of 1912.

No Director General

I do not think all the facts about the meeting of the directors of the Panama-Pacific Exposition Company on the occasion when they elected Charles C. Moore as president of the exposition company have been made public. William H. Crocker, the banker, and A. W. Foster, the retired railroad owner, led a strong minority among the directors favoring the election of R. B. Hale as president and wishing Moore to be named later on for the position of director-general. This is the reason why Hale was a candidate for president and received 10 votes as against 19 for Moore. The majority directors, for reasons unknown to me, wanted Moore for president, and he got the place. Moore has accepted the place and his friends assert his business interests are such he would and could not accept the director-generalship and would like to have declined the presidency had he seen his way clear to have done so. At this writing the choice of a director-general is still "up in the air." It appears to be a fact that one or two Eastern men are being considered for the place. On the occasion of the meeting which elected Moore president it is said Crocker expressed the opinion that certain interests in the city and the bay community districts were not fairly represented on the general committee and he thought it would be good policy to give them better representation. What action will be taken on his suggestion remains to be seen.

How Grunsky Got a Job

Charles E. Grunsky and his friends cherish greatly one little episode in which Grunsky figured with Roosevelt during the latter's visit to the city. It was after the former President's address on conservation

at the Fairmont Hotel before the Commonwealth Club. Roosevelt spied Grunsky while on his way out of the hotel through the lobby. Rushing up to him, the former President in his exuberant manner shouted out:

"By George, Grunsky, it is good to see you again. I am talking about conservation and reclamation and you are doing the work."

Grunsky, a local civil engineer for years, holds a position in the reclamation service by a Roosevelt appointment. From the same source, Grunsky got his appointment as a member of the Panama Canal Board of Engineers, but resigned it a year later. Those in a position to know say Roosevelt had his attention first called to Grunsky by President B. I. Wheeler of the University of California, Interstate Commerce Commissioner Franklin K. Lane and one or two other men in this city who have always admired him personally and for his ability.

While on the subject of Roosevelt, it will not be amiss to state that he repeated at a dinner party here one of his interesting stories about John L. Sullivan, whom he said he liked very much. He said that on one occasion Sullivan came to the White House to intercede for a nephew who had got into trouble in the navy. John L. told what a nice woman the boy's mother was and what terrible disgrace it would be for himself and his family if the boy was dropped from the navy.

"Why, if he hadn't gone into the navy he might have turned out very bad," said John L., "taken up music or something like that."

What Team-Work Means

The Pacific Union Club, which recently opened its new home on Nob Hill, has decided upon the expedient of a 11 p. m. supper as a means of attracting members to the clubrooms at night. It is said to be working fairly well as a drawing card and will be continued indefinitely. By the way, there have been several finely appointed private banquets at this club recently. One was in honor of Joseph Quay, an elderly and popular member. A few nights later the Californian and Hawaiian sugar plantation coterie and their bankers had a dinner for thirty at \$20 a plate. President Frank B. Anderson of the Bank of California was one of the leading spirits at the latter affair. At the Quay dinner, one of the speakers is said to have compared San Francisco to a very ugly woman he had seen on one occasion. She was cross-eyed, had a hair lip, with freckles on one cheek and a more pronounced blemish on the other.

"Now that woman's face could not possibly know what team-work is or means," continued the speaker. "Sometimes it looks to me this city cannot possibly know what team-work is or what it can accomplish because of so much 'knocking,' so many factional fights, so much pulling at cross purposes."

Will Be at Coronation

A friend tells me that John Hays Hammond, the noted California mining engineer, who was recently appointed by President Taft special ambassador from this country to the coronation of King George and Queen Mary in London next June, is to greet many old-time California friends who may be in London at the time. His sister, Miss Elizabeth Hammond, who is extensively known here, is to be in his party. Special attention is also to be shown by his family to Mrs. Davenport Brown of Boston as a guest. Mrs. Brown was formerly Miss Marie McKenna, one of the daughters of Associate Justice of the Supreme Court Joseph McKenna. All the members of the McKenna family are favorably known on this Coast. Attention will also be shown by the Hammonds to Bishop and Mrs. William Ford Nichols, Mrs. William H. Crocker and her daughter Ethel, wife and daughter of William H. Crocker of this city; to the William G. Irwins, the Charles E. Greens, to Templeton Crocker and his bride and the former's sister, Miss Jennie Crocker, and to Prince and Princess Poniatowski, the latter of whom was a Miss Sperry of Stockton and is a sister of Mrs. William H. Crocker. Most of these people, especially the Crocker set, are to be shown many attentions by Ambassador and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Ford, and by the neice of the Reids, the Countess of Grannard. There is every indication that California will be well represented in the British capital and help leave some of the large sums of money that strangers will spend with the Britishers. Of course, with one or two exceptions, none of the Californians will be able to get into Westminster to see the actual coronation service. They will have to be simply spectators of the street pageant. This will be true of many thousands of others.

Can't Bottle Big Fair

The attempt that is being made by some members of the Panama-Pacific Exposition Committee to bottle the big fair up in this city to the exclusion of other sections of the bayshore region probably will meet with the failure it deserves. An effort is being made by certain interests to so lo-

cate the site of the exposition that visitors will find it so difficult to get away from here that they will have to remain longer than they intended for lack of adequate transportation.

The idea is to thus advantage certain hotels, restaurants, saloons and real estate speculators. But I do not believe it will work, for \$5,000,000 of the exposition fund is to be contributed by the State at large and all these attempts to discriminate against adjacent cities by restricting the facilities for traffic can but meet the summary defeat.

The other day I heard the argument presented that if a site be selected that will permit of water communication direct with other bay cities, much of the business that otherwise might be forced to remain in San Francisco would be diverted to other points. It was stated that Oakland's big hotel will be completed before 1915 and in all probability other attractive hostilities will spring up in that city. Should there be direct and rapid communication between the exposition grounds and Oakland many would spend their nights in the city across the bay in preference to remaining here in a city that will undoubtedly be highly congested by traffic. The same conditions would apply to other transbay cities.

It is not probable that some of the big ones who are now beginning to show their heads in the Exposition matters will be permitted to carry their schemes of self aggrandizement into effect as against the interests of the Exposition and the State.

Reports made to the Exposition Committee by engineers are that to grade the lands necessary for the holding of the fair in Golden Gate Park \$1,500,000 would have to be expended. To grade the properties at Harbor View, the same engineers say the cost would be \$400,000. Thus it is apparent that the lookout of other cities from participating in the benefits of the Exposition is not based on a question of cost of sites.

The directors of the Panama-Pacific Exposition are anxiously awaiting the return of Charles C. Moore, whom they elected president of the Exposition. Moore is in the East and has written that he will not accept until he shall have arrived back and conferred with the committees. He is expected here during this week.

Keith's Death

Following the death of William Keith the artist his friends have become reminiscent and many interesting incidents of his career are recalled. One of these dates back twenty years or more and in it Jules Mersfelder (a painter of considerable talent) figures, but, as is not infrequent with genius, lacking in the more practical qualities of business.

Mersfelder was a protege of Keith and was the recipient of the latter's aid and occasional bounty. It was Keith who secured for Mersfelder the sale of two pictures by the latter to the late Irving M. Scott, a liberal patron of art in his time.

Mersfelder was a frequent visitor to Keith's studio. One day he found that artist at work on a large canvas to which he was transferring some sketches of the oaks at Berkeley. Then it was that Mersfelder's visits became more frequent. He would watch Keith at work and discuss with the latter his methods, even to the mixing of the colors he used.

After each of these calls Mersfelder would hurry back to his own studio, where, too, there was a large canvas of exactly the same dimensions as that upon which Keith was working. In haste, Mersfelder would transfer to this canvas the ideas or inspirations he had received from his fellow artist.

In time the two canvases were completed. In that of Mersfelder was the same mysterious atmosphere that distinguished the work of Keith and which might be called haze, fog, or other uncertain conditions of the air. While its detail differed somewhat from the picture by Keith, yet the same strong scheme with giant oaks in the forefront obtained in the Mersfelder canvas.

The picture by Keith, appropriately framed, was placed in a well known art store of that period for sale, the price fixed being a large one. Keith had named this product of his brush, "A Gray Day in the Oaks."

A similar picture surrounded by a frame of exactly the same pattern appeared in the gallery a few days later. It was the work of Mersfelder, or rather that of his friend Keith, which the former had absorbed and transformed to his own canvas. Both pictures attracted much attention. That by Mersfelder was called "A Foggy Day Among the Alameda Oaks."

The latter was first to find a purchaser, possibly because the price asked for it was less than the value Keith had placed on his production. The story got into one of the San Francisco daily journals. The next time the art critic of that paper visited Keith's studio that artist rested from his work long enough to inquire if his visitor was the author of the story and when informed that such was the case, Keith remarked: "Well, it did not do me much harm, anyway."

THE KNAVE

and resumed work at his easel. Never afterward would Keith discuss art with this newspaper critic.

It is needless to say that Mersfelder's visits to Keith's studio were discontinued. His picture, however, had quite a vogue and Mersfelder received several orders for replicas.

The Red Carnation

This is a story of a red carnation. It might be given other names that do not suggest the sweet perfume of flowers.

Much surprise has been expressed by the friends of Joseph J. Dwyer, lawyer and newly appointed Harbor Commissioner, that he should have so forcefully supported the award of the flower-stand privilege in the ferry building at the foot of Market street to a concern whose bid was \$3000 a year less than the bona fide offer of another firm. Among his friends Dwyer has an enviable reputation for probity, hence their expressions of wonderment at his course.

The flower-stand concession in the ferry-house has been held for many years by Cohen & Figone, who call themselves the Ferry Flower Company. The rental has been very low, only recently having been advanced to \$139.50 a month. It has also been the practice of members of the Harbor Commission to wear large red carnations on the lapels of their coats at all public meetings of that body. The progress of the battle over the flower privilege was gauged by some observing wags by this floral insignia.

On the day of the final encounter but one member of the Board, George Hill, wore the red carnation, and the audience knew that there was something doing. And there was. Cohen & Figone were given the concession at \$250 a month, or just one-half the tender of another responsible bidder, notwithstanding Dwyer had apparently declined to accept the insignia of the Order of the Carnation. Marshall Hale, the president of the Commission, voted against making the holders of the flower concession a gift of \$3000 a year, but the deal was put through with the votes of Dwyer and Hill.

Then followed the story of how it was done:

Cohen of the flower concern took counsel of one of the politically wise men of the harbor front. The potency of a "pull" was conceded in the outset. Cohen recalled that he occasionally furnished floral decorations for entertainments given by a person very, very close to Governor Johnson. He recalled, O happy thought, that there was to be a soiree at this same house and that he had been employed to furnish the decorations.

Cohen was for supplying double the usual decorations for the agreed price and sending in a receipted bill. But the wise man checked him in this line of rush politics, and suggested that the decora-

tions be of such a character as to in every way please the hostess, and a charge, barely covering their cost, be made. Cohen, however, was to submit his grievances relative to the flower-stand at the same time he presented the bill.

That Cohen was an apt pupil is indicated by his early report to his political counselor that it had been arranged that his rent for the flower-stand would be raised a little, but that he should retain the privilege.

Now there is much speculation in waterfront circles in respect to why there was but one red carnation at this meeting of the Commission, and also as to what became of the other two carnations—also large and red. Queries also run to whether Dwyer and Hill were guests at this notable soiree and were overcome by the beauties of Cohen & Figone's floral decorations.

Attorney for the Fair

It may not be generally known that the Panama-Pacific Exposition Company has an Attorney-General, but notwithstanding this lack of public information such is the fact, and that office just now is a source of somewhat bitter contention. The unofficially selected and acting Attorney-General is Gavin McNab and it will be in order for both the friends and enemies of that well-known lawyer to address him in the future as "General." McNab has performed all the legal work of the Exposition body, including the drafting of constitutional and charter amendments, free of charge and for the good of the cause.

Now comes Frank Hering of Indiana, who stumped California for Theodore A. Bell for Governor, and declares that it was agreed by the exposition committee in Washington that Bell should be the Attorney-General of the big enterprise, and Hering further asserts that it is about time for the committee to act on its promise.

General McNab is willing, even most desirous, of resigning his title and office, but he insists that his successor receive the same compensation for which he has served—viz: nothing.

This is the rub, and the appointing of Bell is still up in the air and liable to remain at a high altitude in that fluid for some time.

Laugh on Spring

John H. Spring, whose successes as a real estate buyer on your side of the bay have given him a reputation for shrewdness and ability which has reached San Francisco, has furnished some of his confidants in realty in this city a large measure of entertainment during the week just closed. Those who know Spring well say that he himself enjoys the humors of the situation and is not averse to joining in the laugh that is going round.

The story in local real estate circles is that Spring, wishing to enlarge his field of operations, turned an

eye toward San Francisco. His attention was called to a block in the Richmond district offered at probate sale. Either Spring or those associated with him viewed what they believed to be the property on sale. It was as level as a billiard table and fronting on Pt. Lobos avenue. They put in their bid and got what they regarded an exceedingly good buy. A little later they ascertained that the lot they inspected was not the one they bought.

The latter was in a ravine and so far below official grade that the only purpose for which it appeared to be available is an aquarium for deep-sea monsters. It has been suggested that a contract be entered into to remove Mt. Diablo to fill the hole to grade.

The courts have been resorted to for relief, but as it frequently has been held that the buyer at a probate sale must be guided solely by the notice and description advertised by order of the court itself, the outlook for getting rid of the hole in that way is not encouraging. In the meantime most entertaining remarks are being exchanged about Spring's maiden venture in San Francisco realty.

Sumptuary Laws

The first of the sumptuary laws passed by the Legislature at its last session to be heard from is that relative to the marking of cold-storage eggs, or rather the receptacles containing them, so that they may be distinguished as such. Signs showing cold-storage products must also be given conspicuous position in the stores dealing in them.

Already the farmers and poultry men are complaining that the produce men will not buy their eggs. It appears to be a case of "chickens coming home to roost," and poultry associations have been holding meetings and appealing to Governor Johnson for relief, even demanding that he command the produce dealers to purchase their eggs.

The produce men respond that they do not want the eggs because they have but a limited market for them, the cold storage concerns declining to take them this year on the ground that they cannot sell them if branded as the law now requires.

The cold-storage people throughout the country claim that last year they lost many million dollars because of the prices of the products they purchased in the fall failing to advance in the following spring. Some of these concerns have been put out of business by their losses and those that survived say that the example is too recent for them to forget.

Fickert and McCarthy

In the District Attorneyship race cards for signatures are being issued jointly for Charles M. Fickert, the incumbent, and for Mayor McCarthy. Little Danny Ryan, one time candidate for Mayor and who was snowed under by Dr. Taylor, is being discussed

for the District Attorneyship. He is supposed to receive his encouragement from the State administration or Johnson machine. In the last campaign the same influences sought to put Ryan into this fight, but he declined on the ground that he could not descend from his position as a Mayoralty candidate to that of an aspirant for District Attorney without tarnishing his political escutcheon. Danny appears to have been induced to take a chance on his armorial bearings this year.

H. M. Owens, attorney in immunity for the graft Supervisors, and who negotiated the conditions of these contracts with Heney and Burns, also is a candidate for chief law officer of this city.

Practically every incumbent city official is a candidate to succeed himself at the approaching election. They have a great advantage over their opponents as a rule, under the new primary law, because of their being well advertised with the public and doubtless some of them will receive a majority vote at the primary, thus doing away with any requirement to make a second campaign at the general election.

A subject of interest to the less fortunate candidates will be the line-up of the primary winners in the general election. Will they and their individual organizations keep hands off or go into the fight for other candidates at the election in November?

Crossing Wires

That there will be much crossing of wires in San Francisco's next municipal campaign is indicated by the gossip about the Sheriff's fight. The outlook is that this will be a three-cornered contest. Tom Finn, the incumbent; Larry Dolan, the Democrat who preceded Finn and who is rated as Gavin McNab's man; and Fred Eggers, former Supervisor and militant but unsuccessful candidate for the Shrievalty for several campaigns.

It is not improbable that Dolan will be the candidate for Sheriff on the McCarthy ticket, which would indicate an alliance between the McNab Democrats and the present Mayor. Already leading members of this wing of the local Bourbons are declaring for McCarthy. With Finn out of the Labor Party column, being supplanted by Dolan, it is likely that the Senator-Sheriff will be taken up by the Republicans, especially that wing of which Governor Johnson is the head. Senator Finn and his followers at Sacramento took the Johnson program in every number, also encores, and it is expected that he will continue to do so, although he is said to be somewhat dissatisfied with the activities of Johnson in his behalf to date.

This arrangement will leave Eggers at the third point in the triangular contest to take such votes as are not given the other two candidates.

THE KNAVE.

WOMAN SLEUTH CAUSES ARRESTS

"Dr." Mary Adams, Midwife, Is One More in the Tolls.

Secret investigations under the direction of the State Board of Medical Examiners resulted in the arrest yesterday of "Dr." Mary Adams, the midwife who was tried on a murder charge some months ago, when one of her patients died as a result of an alleged illegal operation, on a misdemeanor charge of practicing medicine without a license. The arrest was made at her office and home, 304 Fruitvale avenue, by Patrolman A. G. Beck. The woman is out on \$150 bail.

Ida Davis, a nurse of 516 Eleventh street, was arrested yesterday by Patrolman Beck on a similar charge. The complaint was given to an agent of the state board who has been investigating cases of this kind.

It is understood that the evidence against the two women was gathered by a decoy of the state board. This was a young woman whose name has not been divulged. She visited the place of business of the two women, and told them that she was in trouble. Both women offered to prescribe medicine and treatment, and accepted payment, it is alleged. The arrests result from a campaign that is being waged against the practice of medicine by those not accredited in the authorized manner.

CARDINAL IS TO HAVE MEMORIAL

Large Fund Now Being Raised for Hall at the University.

WASHINGTON, April 22.—Announcement was made today by Bishop Corrigan, treasurer of the fund for the Cardinal Gibbons Memorial Hall at the Catholic University, that more than \$45,000 has already been subscribed in Washington, Baltimore and other Maryland cities. Not only are Catholics subscribing but also men of other denominations. Monsignor George Sevine leads the clergy with a subscription of \$2000. Michael Jenkins of Baltimore leads the laymen with \$7000, given as a memorial to his wife who died recently. Monsignor T. Schumann of the Catholic University leads the local subscription with \$1000.

MRS. W. ASTOR TO WEAR HISTORIC SANCY DIAMOND

Wonderful Tiara Will Grace Head of Millionaire's Wife; Plays Game of 'Coddling' Well

(BY CHESTER D. OVERTON.)

LONDON, April 22.—Mrs. Waldorf Astor will have the most extraordinary tiara in the world, with the famous and historic Sancy diamond revolving in the center of the head dress. This unique and dazzling effect is to be gained by an intricate device invented by a clever Bond street jeweler and the marvelous diadem is now in the designer's hands.

William Waldorf Astor, owner of the Sancy diamond, lends the jewel to his daughter-in-law, who will wear it in public for the first time since Mr. Astor's acquisition of the gems in the 80s. The tiara is the second of a series of tiaras and is described by the designer as a "fender" effect, like the Russian national head dress. The Sancy diamond is cut equally on all sides, which bewilders the modern jewelers, who have been unable hitherto to set the stone safely.

INVISIBLE THREADS.

The present designer will suspend the Sancy stone in the diadem's middle, with a network of invisible platinum threads attached to sensitive pivot, causing constant revolutions with each movement of the vivacious wearer.

The International News Service representative has learned the authentic history of the gem. The Sancy diamond figured in three epochs, and caused revolutions and has been worn by a dozen sovereigns. De Sancy, a Frenchman, sold the gem to Queen Elizabeth, who wore the stone in London, as did James the First and Duke of Buckingham.

Henrietta Marie, wife of Charles the First, brought the Sancy to Paris, part of the French crown jewels and was worn by Louis and by Marie Antoinette. It was appraised at a million francs by the French republican government, was stolen and reshipped among the Spanish crown jewels in the middle of the 18th century. After the reign of the Isabella, the second, it passed to the Maharajah of Patiala, was exhibited in 1867 in Paris and was bought by Mr. Astor shortly before his wife's death.

PLAYS GAME OF 'CODDLE'.

Waldorf Astor, member of parliament for Plymouth, has taken a house, No. 3 Elliot Terrace, on the famous "Pond" in that naval port, and Mrs. Astor has already begun to play the game known as "coddling" her husband's constituents. She was at Plymouth this week and in addition to looking after her new home, which will be exquisitely decorated and furnished, found plenty of time to run around everywhere, to bazaars, teas, dances, etc.

She is admitted to be a model for what an M. P.'s wife should be—charming in appearance, intellectual, always elaborated. The Plymouth women, among whom are many wives of naval and military men, instead of tearing her to pieces, which is the usual practice of the service circles, all agree that she is "simply a dear." The mayor of Ply-

mouth described her recently as "the most popular lady in town."

Lord and Lady Decies have gone to Ireland as the guests of the Marquis and Marchioness Waterford at Curragh Moore, where there is a family party to welcome the American bride. Lord Waterford is a cousin of Lord Decies and the Marchioness is a daughter of the Marquis of Landsdown and sister of the powerful Duchess of Devonshire. English society is interested tremendously in the young Gould heiress and great popularity is pending for her.

Unlike many American heiresses, Miss Gould did not come to London in pursuit of a nobility, and therefore she is unknown to English society and something of a curiosity. Also there is a story about that Lady Decies is not an intimate of English as our other transatlantic heiresses and this is always admitted.

The announcement in the Dublin Gazette this week that Baron Kilmaine had been chosen by his fellow Irish peers to fill the vacancy in the House of Lords caused by the death of Viscount Pears, calls attention to the somewhat curious fact that Lord Decies has not resigned and seldom did Lord Decies will have to wait his turn for a long time. Many older and more popular men have prior claims.

The town house occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Drexel in Grosvenor street is fortunately very large and could hold several families very comfortably but its accommodations will be severely taxed this season. Viscount and Viscountess Maidstone are staying there indefinitely, for the simple reason that they cannot afford to take a large house of their own.

When Lord Maidstone married Miss Drexel, it was supposed that her income would be very large indeed, but as a matter of fact it is not much over \$5000 a year. However, the young couple have a sumptuous suite entirely to themselves and are, to all appearances, perfectly content to remain under the parental roof.

WILL BE GUESTS.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Drexel Jr. will also be guests for the greater part of the season. Nothing is definitely known as yet in regard to the expected visit of Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt and their daughter, but it is believed they will be in London for at least three weeks or a month. Among the new hostesses of the coronation will be Signora Frederica Mari-

BUICK WINS AGAIN IN REDLANDS RACE

Defeats Higher Priced Cars in Hard Mountain Hill Climb.

The Buick came into the limelight again as a factor in the automobile speed and endurance contests, by making a splendid showing in the Redlands hill climb on Friday. The Buick won second place in the free-for-all event and was winner of the light car race, making the sixteen-mile distance in twenty-one minutes—remarkable time considering the nature of the route traveled, a tortuous mountain road, one of the worst in the state.

Lewis Nikrent was the pilot in each event and the cars he drove are to appear next Saturday at the twenty-four hour motordrome race. Driving a consistent race he beat out two cars of double the price and horsepower of his own car and finished a minute under the record made last year by a \$4000 special built racing car. The Redlands hill climb has become one of the classics of the year and is looked forward to by every automobile factory with considerable interest. Over twenty entries took part in the contest.

Machinery Dealers Elect New Officers

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—The first annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Machinery Dealers' Association closed today in the assembly room of the Merchants' Exchange. The officers elected were: President, A. L. Young; vice-president, Alexander Hamilton; secretary, treasurer, H. H. Tracy. The association proposes to incorporate a strong organization all the leading machinery jobbing houses on the coast. An executive committee was named, as follows: Stillman & Berger of San Francisco; Smith, Booth & Co. of Los Angeles; J. M. Arthur of Portland and Caldwell Brothers of Seattle.

WILL BE AT PRESIDIO MONTEREY. SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—Lieutenant-Colonel S. W. Miller, infantry, unassigned, was a visitor at army headquarters today. He is on route to the Presidio of Monterey, where he will receive Major George W. McIver, Twenty-ninth Infantry, as commandant of the school of musketry. Major McIver has been ordered to join his regiment in the Philippines. Colonel Miller is at 2554 Van Ness avenue.

ana, who is a daughter of Eugene Muller of Long Island and whose husband is known in Italy as a very distinguished explorer, and Mrs. Gilbert Elliott of New York, who has not done much entertaining thus far, but who will come out later on in Portman Square with some brilliant parties in honor of her sister, Countess de Pourtales, who is bringing her pretty daughter for a long stay.

Don't Be Deceived



You pay no more for stylish garments when buying here on credit than if you paid cash.

Our prices strike terror to hearts of cash stores. Our styles put us in an exclusive realm. Our terms of payment link together buyer and seller in friendly relations.

Specials in Stylish Apparel

Silk Foulard, French Challie and Novelty Tailored Suits; season's best and latest garments ranging in prices from

\$17.50 to \$40

Plain Man-Tailored Suits at

\$22.50 to \$40

Worsted, Linen, Silk, Pongee and Rajah Coats

\$17.50 to \$40

Millinery—Waists

Special Discounts

on all Trimmed Hats, Jaunty Street and Dress Hats. Regular values up to \$20.00. This week at

\$5 to \$12.50

Lingerie, Linen and Lawn Waists, pretty and timely, plain or trimmed. Regular value \$3.00 and up. Special at

50c to \$1.50

Elegant Net and Novelty Silk Waists—Special values

\$10

Evening and Afternoon Coats and Dresses in greatest variety and all the latest modes and shades.

The House of Style and Satisfaction

Eastern Outfitting Co.

513-515 14th Street, Near Clay

DETECTIVE BURNS ENTERS FORMER BRIBERY CASE

Man Who Handled San Francisco Graft Investigations Assumes Active Charge.

SETS OUT TO LOCATE IMPORTANT WITNESS

Chicago Bankers Who Ignore Senate Summons May Be Sent to Jail.

CHICAGO, April 22.—A new and important witness was sought today to appear before the Helm committee, that is investigating alleged bribery in connection with the election of United States Senator William Lorimer when it resumes its sessions at Springfield next Tuesday. This witness, who does not live in Chicago, is being hunted by W. J. Burns, the detective who handled the San Francisco graft investigation. Burns has been absent from Chicago for several days.

The identity of this new witness is being carefully guarded, but his importance may be judged from the fact that Burns has refused to give the case into the hands of any of his assistants. It was admitted at his office today by R. J. Burns that the detective has taken charge of the case. John J. Healy, attorney for the committee, is said to have heard a report from the detective over the long distance telephone today. Healy admitted that new witnesses were expected next week.

BANKERS MUST TESTIFY.

Coupled with this development concerning the Hancock case, that Chicago bankers will face jail sentences for contempt of the Senate if they again fail to respond to the summons served upon them for next Tuesday. The committee is anxious to discover who it was that induced them to ignore the subpoenas of the committee.

Attorney Healy said that Edward Tilden, president of the National Packing company and reputed treasurer of the \$100,000 fund raised to elect Lorimer, has not yet indicated whether he will respond to the fresh summons served on him for next Tuesday's hearing.

Tilden will be treated with no greater severity than will officials of the Drovers' Deposit Bank, the Central Trust company and the Central Trust company if they again ignore the summons to appear with their records. "They will be liable for contempt," said a member of the Helm committee. "They will be liable for contempt," said a member of the Helm committee. "They will be liable for contempt," said a member of the Helm committee.

HINES SECRETARY MISSING.

Representatives of the committee are trying to find the secretary of the Hines Lumber company, to serve him with a summons, it is said. Healy said that the secretary could not be located today.

UNITED RAILROADS SHOWS BIG GAINS

Prosperity of San Francisco Is Reflected in Increased Urban Travel.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—The latest report of the United Railroads for February has been issued. It shows that, notwithstanding the large earnings of the street railway for 1910, it is making steady gains this year over last year's figures, all of which not only indicate a high prosperity, but also reflects the excellent condition of affairs now obtaining in San Francisco.

During February last, the company carried 1,451,640 paying passengers. This is an increase of 131,580 over the corresponding period of 1910.

The gross earnings for the month amounted to \$577,583, an increase of 76,599 over the corresponding month of 1910.

For the first two months of this year the concern earned gross \$1,215,594, as against \$1,198,049 for the same period in 1910. This represents an increase of \$17,545.

For the two months the paying passengers carried 2,432,380, as compared with 2,372,980 for January and February of 1910. This represents an increase of 59,400 in the volume of paying passenger traffic.

During 1910 the passengers carried by the corporation reached the large total of 152,969,750.

Last year the gross earnings were \$2,009,459, an increase of \$100,000 over the year before. The indications for 1911 are that the company will earn gross of \$2,000,000 more than was the case in 1910.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Why Not Shave It Off? If You Do It Right It Does It Better Than Most Depilatories.

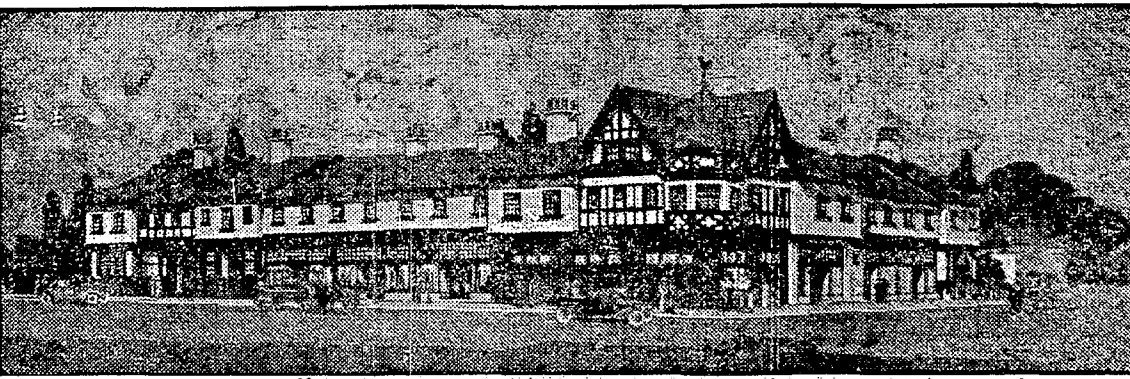
You might just as well shave as use a paste substance which is to be applied to remove superfluous hair. This simply removes the hair, but does not matter what way you do it, you only remove the surface hair, which will return stronger after each removal. The same applies to other words, and so-called "liquid cures." DeMiracle is not like these. It is the only method that gives you a permanent result.

DeMiracle is not asked to buy it on our BARE WORD. It is the only preparation of its kind which is endorsed by physicians, surgeons, dermatologists, medical journals, prominent chemists and newspapers. Remember, DeMiracle is not a cosmetic. It is a medicine. It is referred to above the stronger the hair will grow and the harder it will be to remove it. DeMiracle is sold at all drug stores.

No honest dealer will offer you a substitute on which he makes more profit. We will send you a 32-page booklet containing full information concerning this remarkable treatment. You should read this booklet before you try anything. Write to the DeMiracle Chemical Co., Dept. K 10, 1005 Park Ave., New York, simply advising you want this booklet. It will be mailed, sealed, at once.

Note—All readers of this paper who are afflicted with superfluous hair growths are strongly advised to write for information concerning this wonderful method, which is endorsed the world over by eminent authorities who have made a lifelong study of this subject.

FINE NEW INN AT CONCORD WILL CATER TO AUTO PARTIES



One of the plans submitted for the new inn to be constructed at Concord, Contra Costa county, Edward R. Seeley, Architect.

Excavation work has been begun for the new inn to be constructed at Concord, Contra Costa county, which will cost in the neighborhood of \$60,000. The leading architects of the bay cities have taken a lively interest in the competition for plans for the building, and that shown above is one of the many submitted. The architect is Edwin B. Seeley of Berkeley and San Francisco. Among the special features of his design are the arrangements for store rooms on the first

floor, the postoffice being one of these, while in the hotel proper are to be special arrangements or the accommodation of automobile parties, to which the inn will especially cater. The building as proposed will be of concrete, a "class B" structure, and will further provide for sleeping porches along the third floor at the back of the hotel. Extensive gardens will be laid out adjoining the inn, upon which gardens the ladies' lounging rooms will open, thus providing one of the most attractive features of the arrangements.

The company constructing this new inn is composed partly of Concord capitalists, with N. E. Lyon, president of the Concord Bank, head of the corporation, and partly of outside men, of whom there are two Oaklanders, George Macdonald and J. S. Josselyn, secretary of the company. These men feel there is a particular call for an hotel at Concord, which is now the terminus of the Antioch and Oakland Railroad, and is also in line to catch a great deal of travel on the part of autoists.

ORANGE GROWERS WANT INSPECTION

Porterville Orchardists Would Adopt Label to Guarantee Excellence of Fruit.

PORTERVILLE, April 22.—Orange growers of this section are busily engaged in a propaganda which, it is hoped by the leaders of the movement, will result in a mass meeting at an early date at which steps may be taken to secure compulsory standardization of orange packs and to prevent the commission from the Central California orange district of any except the very finest and fanciest of oranges.

In general, it is proposed that the growers shall choose a committee of inspectors, one of whom will be stationed at each packing house, and it will be within his power to order the rejection of any fruit which he deems inferior. He considers to be dangerous to the best interests of the market.

In order to settle questions of dispute between the inspectors and the growers, there will be appointed a committee of five as an arbitration board, which will be the court of last resort.

WANT AUTHORIZED PACKS.

It is not intended that the inspection will create any new brands, but labels will be adopted on which will be set forth the fact that the fruit is packed under authority of state inspectors and that the growers' organizations guarantee that the fruit is up to the highest standards of the grade, pack and label under which it is sold.

J. W. Jeffrey, the state horticultural commissioner, has agreed with the growers that inspectors will be given commissions from the state, and he has also assured the growers that he will do everything within his power to assist in establishing this new system of packing and marketing.

It is pointed out that the orange market is still suffering from the effects of unripe and poorly graded fruit, which has flooded the market for several years ago, and that with the proposed system it will be impossible for such a condition to arise in the future.

The Klamath packers for the month amounted to \$577,583, an increase of 76,599 over the corresponding month of 1910.

For the first two months of this year the concern earned gross \$1,215,594, as against \$1,198,049 for the same period in 1910. This represents an increase of \$17,545.

For the two months the paying passengers carried 2,432,380, as compared with 2,372,980 for January and February of 1910. This represents an increase of 59,400 in the volume of paying passenger traffic.

During 1910 the passengers carried by the corporation reached the large total of 152,969,750.

Last year the gross earnings were \$2,009,459, an increase of \$100,000 over the year before. The indications for 1911 are that the company will earn gross of \$2,000,000 more than was the case in 1910.

For the first two months of this year the concern earned gross \$1,215,594, as against \$1,198,049 for the same period in 1910. This represents an increase of \$17,545.

For the two months the paying passengers carried 2,432,380, as compared with 2,372,980 for January and February of 1910. This represents an increase of 59,400 in the volume of paying passenger traffic.

During 1910 the passengers carried by the corporation reached the large total of 152,969,750.

Last year the gross earnings were \$2,009,459, an increase of \$100,000 over the year before. The indications for 1911 are that the company will earn gross of \$2,000,000 more than was the case in 1910.

For the first two months of this year the concern earned gross \$1,215,594, as against \$1,198,049 for the same period in 1910. This represents an increase of \$17,545.

For the two months the paying passengers carried 2,432,380, as compared with 2,372,980 for January and February of 1910. This represents an increase of 59,400 in the volume of paying passenger traffic.

During 1910 the passengers carried by the corporation reached the large total of 152,969,750.

Last year the gross earnings were \$2,009,459, an increase of \$100,000 over the year before. The indications for 1911 are that the company will earn gross of \$2,000,000 more than was the case in 1910.

For the first two months of this year the concern earned gross \$1,215,594, as against \$1,198,049 for the same period in 1910. This represents an increase of \$17,545.

REDMEN WITNESS PALEFACE SPORTS

Ah Wah Nee, Tribe of Fruitvale Host at Joyfest to Many Visitors.

Ah Wah Nee, Tribe No. 88, I. O. R. M., entertained its members last Friday evening at Masonic hall, Fruitvale, where several hundred visitors representing the tribes of the bay cities, were present. The entertainment was in the nature of a joyfest. The features of the evening were four-round boxing contests between Harry Baker vs. Frank Cavanaugh; Jack Wolf vs. Joe Murphy, 115 pounds; Manuel Vieras vs. Tony Dameral, 115 pounds; K. North, Y. M. C. A. vs. Victor Kemp; Walter Pullen vs. W. Champ. There was a wrestling match in which Victor Kemp was the chief performer. The program was brought to a close with a club passing contest.

Praise was extended the members of the committee for the splendid manner in which they arranged the affair. It included B. Lacoste, chairman; F. L. Jordan and Victor Kemp, A. C. Jacobson was the referee and Frank J. C. time-keeper in the boxing tournaments.

It is pointed out that the orange market is still suffering from the effects of unripe and poorly graded fruit, which has flooded the market for several years ago, and that with the proposed system it will be impossible for such a condition to arise in the future.

WANT AUTHORIZED PACKS.

The Klamath packers for the month amounted to \$577,583, an increase of 76,599 over the corresponding month of 1910.

For the first two months of this year the concern earned gross \$1,215,594, as against \$1,198,049 for the same period in 1910. This represents an increase of \$17,545.

For the two months the paying passengers carried 2,432,380, as compared with 2,372,980 for January and February of 1910. This represents an increase of 59,400 in the volume of paying passenger traffic.

During 1910 the passengers carried by the corporation reached the large total of 152,969,750.

Last year the gross earnings were \$2,009,459, an increase of \$100,000 over the year before. The indications for 1911 are that the company will earn gross of \$2,000,000 more than was the case in 1910.

For the first two months of this year the concern earned gross \$1,215,594, as against \$1,198,049 for the same period in 1910. This represents an increase of \$17,545.

For the two months the paying passengers carried 2,432,380, as compared with 2,372,980 for January and February of 1910. This represents an increase of 59,400 in the volume of paying passenger traffic.

During 1910 the passengers carried by the corporation reached the large total of 152,969,750.

Last year the gross earnings were \$2,009,459, an increase of \$100,000 over the year before. The indications for 1911 are that the company will earn gross of \$2,000,000 more than was the case in 1910.

For the first two months of this year the concern earned gross \$1,215,594, as against \$1,198,049 for the same period in 1910. This represents an increase of \$17,545.

For the two months the paying passengers carried 2,432,380, as compared with 2,372,980 for January and February of 1910. This represents an increase of 59,400 in the volume of paying passenger traffic.

During 1910 the passengers carried by the corporation reached the large total of 152,969,750.

Last year the gross earnings were \$2,009,459, an increase of \$100,000 over the year before. The indications for 1911 are that the company will earn gross of \$2,000,000 more than was the case in 1910.

For the first two months of this year the concern earned gross \$1,215,594, as against \$1,198,049 for the same period in 1910. This represents an increase of \$17,545.

For the two months the paying passengers carried 2,432,380, as compared with 2,372,980 for January and February of 1910. This represents an increase of 59,400 in the volume of paying passenger traffic.

During 1910 the passengers carried by the corporation reached the large total of 152,969,750.

Last year the gross earnings were \$2,009,459, an increase of \$100,000 over the year before. The indications for 1911 are that the company will earn gross of \$2,000,000 more than was the case in 1910.

For the first two months of this year the concern earned gross \$1,215,594, as against \$1,198,049 for the same period in 1910. This represents an increase of \$17,545.

HANCOCK SWEARS FIRE RUINED HIM

Executor Tells Court Why Mother's Estate Deteriorated Two-Thirds in Value.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—The controversy over the executor of the large estate left by Mrs. Elizabeth Hancock at her death a few months ago was brought to a close today and submitted to Judge Thomas F. Graham for decision.

Ever since the will of Mrs. Hancock was filed, her granddaughter, Miss Elaine Hancock, has been contesting the appointment of her father, Robert J. Hancock, as executor of the estate, according to the terms of the will.

Miss Hancock says her father is not capable of managing the property, and that the estate has already deteriorated in value since he assumed the management.

Hancock explained the depreciation in value of his mother's holdings on the witness stand today. The fire and earthquake of April, 1906, he said, was responsible, changing him from a wealthy man to a bankrupt and affecting the holdings of his mother in much the same way.

He said he had been worth more than \$200,000 before the fire. His properties were bringing him a monthly income of \$1000. After the fire the holdings were worth him \$150 a month. Real estate at Sixth and Minna streets, formerly worth \$100,000, is worth but \$30,000 now, he says.

Judge Graham took the matter under advisement.

For the first two months of this year the concern earned gross \$1,215,594, as against \$1,198,049 for the same period in 1910. This represents an increase of \$17,545.

For the two months the paying passengers carried 2,432,380, as compared with 2,372,980 for January and February of 1910. This represents an increase of 59,400 in the volume of paying passenger traffic.

During 1910 the passengers carried by the corporation reached the large total of 152,969,750.

Last year the gross earnings were \$2,009,459, an increase of \$100,000 over the year before. The indications for 1911 are that the company will earn gross of \$2,000,000 more than was the case in 1910.

For the first two months of this year the concern earned gross \$1,215,594, as against \$1,198,049 for the same period in 1910. This represents an increase of \$17,545.

For the two months the paying passengers carried 2,432,380, as compared with 2,372,980 for January and February of 1910. This represents an increase of 59,400 in the volume of paying passenger traffic.

During 1910 the passengers carried by the corporation reached the large total of 152,969,750.

Last year the gross earnings were \$2,009,459, an increase of \$100,000 over the year before. The indications for 1911 are that the company will earn gross of \$2,000,000 more than was the case in 1910.

For the first two months of this year the concern earned gross \$1,215,594, as against \$1,198,049 for the same period in 1910. This represents an increase of \$17,545.

For the two months the paying passengers carried 2,432,380, as compared with 2,372,980 for January and February of 1910. This represents an increase of 59,400 in the volume of paying passenger traffic.

During 1910 the passengers carried by the corporation reached the large total of 152,969,750.

Last year the gross earnings were \$2,009,459, an increase of \$100,000 over the year before. The indications for 1911 are that the company will earn gross of \$2,000,000 more than was the case in 1910.

For the first two months of this year the concern earned gross \$1,215,594, as against \$1,198,049 for the same period in 1910. This represents an increase of \$17,545.

For the two months the paying passengers carried 2,432,380, as compared with 2,372,980 for January and February of 1910. This represents an increase of 59,400 in the volume of paying passenger traffic.

During 1910 the passengers carried by the corporation reached the large total of 152,969,750.

12th at Clay

Our Guarantee Is Absolute—Satisfaction Assured

We Want Your Name
on Our Books

A Week of
Exceptional Specials From Every Department.
Every Item Means a Rare Saving—Read Every Line

Entire Stock of Novelty
Cloth Dresses, 1/2 Off

We have taken every novelty light-weight cloth dress in stock and cut the price just one-half—the assortment embraces the latest effects in both style and fabric—the values are really phenomenal, and our usual liberal charge arrangement prevails during the sale as at other times.
\$20 Dresses reduced to \$10; \$15 Dresses reduced to \$7.50.

Tailored Suits and Coats
ODD LINES, BROKEN SIZES, GREATLY REDUCED

We have a large variety of tailored suits and coats in broken lines and sizes—the lot includes the popular models and fabrics of the day in a most comprehensive variety. See them on display in our Clay street windows and note the greatly reduced prices.

Millinery Specials

The Millinery Section has a wonderful showing of the new spring styles at unusually little prices—but for quick action during this week of specials the prices are radically reduced. A few items below to give an idea of the many saving opportunities.

\$6 Hats \$4.15 NOW
\$5.50 Hats \$3.85 NOW
\$4.75 Hats \$2.95 NOW

Seasonable White Tailored
Waists Radically Reduced

Just at the time when white waists are most wanted we have reduced our entire line and made extra tempting prices—just another example of the progressive policy of this establishment:

\$4.25 Waists, now...\$2.85
\$6.00 Waists, now...\$3.95
\$5.00 Waists, now...\$3.15
\$7.50 Waists, now...\$4.35

\$6.75 Taffeta \$3.95
Silk Petticoats

\$7.75 Messaline \$3.95
& Tailor Waists

No Extra Charge for Credit—Nothing Off for Cash

12th at Clay

Markheim & Major

CALIFORNIA OUTFITTING CO. OAKLAND

12th at Clay

FLASH OVER WIRE OPENS EXPOSITION

President Taft, With Touch of Finger, Starts Boston Missionary Show.

BOSTON, April 22.—President Taft, by touch of finger, today signaled by wire the official opening of "The World in Boston," the first exposition in America for the purpose of extending missionary education.

The exposition is inter-denominational, practically every important Protestant denomination being represented. Its method will be the introduction of patents, tableaux, moving pictures, lectures and reports of every country before the advent of the missionaries and the contrast between sections where there are no mission stations and those that have developed under missionary direction.

At the opening exercises in the Mechanics building today, Samuel B. Capron, president of the American Board of Foreign Missions, presided. The chief speakers were Rt. Rev. William Lawrence, Protestant Episcopal bishop of Massachusetts, and Booker T. Washington.

By touch of finger, today signaled by wire the official opening of "The World in Boston," the first exposition in America for the purpose of extending missionary education.

The exposition is inter-denominational, practically every important Protestant denomination being represented. Its method will be the introduction of patents, tableaux, moving pictures, lectures and reports of every country before the advent of the missionaries and the contrast between sections where there are no mission stations and those that have developed under missionary direction.

At the opening exercises in the Mechanics building today, Samuel B. Capron, president of the American Board of Foreign Missions, presided. The chief speakers were Rt. Rev. William Lawrence, Protestant Episcopal bishop of Massachusetts, and Booker T. Washington.

By touch of finger, today signaled by wire the official opening of "The World in Boston," the first exposition in America for the purpose of extending missionary education.

The exposition is inter-denominational, practically every important Protestant denomination being represented. Its method will be the introduction of patents, tableaux, moving pictures, lectures and reports of every country before the advent of the missionaries and the contrast between sections where there are no mission stations and those that have developed under missionary direction.

At the opening exercises in the Mechanics building today, Samuel B. Capron, president of the American Board of Foreign Missions, presided. The chief speakers were Rt. Rev. William Lawrence, Protestant Episcopal bishop of Massachusetts, and Booker T. Washington.

By touch of finger, today signaled by wire the official opening of "The World in Boston," the first exposition in America for the purpose of extending missionary education.

The exposition is inter-denominational, practically every important Protestant denomination being represented. Its method will be the introduction of patents, tableaux, moving pictures, lectures and reports of every country before the advent of the missionaries and the contrast between sections where there are no mission stations and those that have developed under missionary direction.

At the opening exercises in the Mechanics building today, Samuel B. Capron, president of the American Board of Foreign Missions, presided. The chief speakers were Rt. Rev. William Lawrence, Protestant Episcopal bishop of Massachusetts, and Booker T. Washington.

By touch of finger, today signaled by wire the official opening of "The World in Boston," the first exposition in America for the purpose of extending missionary education.

The exposition is inter-denominational, practically every important Protestant denomination being represented. Its method will be the introduction of patents, tableaux, moving pictures, lectures and reports of every country before the advent of the missionaries and the contrast between sections where there are no mission stations and those that have developed under missionary direction.

FASTEST STEAM YACHT LAUNCHED

M. C. B. Borden's Sovereign to Make Thirty-five Miles an Hour.

NEW YORK, April 22.—The Sovereign, a steam yacht, with a contract speed of 35 miles an hour, believed to be the fastest yet aspired to by any steam craft, has just been launched here. The vessel was built for M. C. B. Borden of this city and Fall River, a member of the New York Yacht club, with a penchant for speedy craft.

The Sovereign is 155 feet long at the water line, has a draught of four feet six inches, a sixteen-foot beam and is equipped with twin propellers. Distinctive features of her architecture are four funnels and a bronze keel.

The pleasant environment of a spacious cherry orchard either at time of blossom or when the fruit gives color to the tree is an ideal one for a classic bungalow.

Cherryland, the new desirable subdivision near Hayward, is a splendid place for a suburban home. Here one gets the city advantages by its close connection by both electric and steam railroads, and enjoys country advantages. Those who have subdivided the famous old Meek ranch, which was known for years to be the finest deciduous orchard in California, have decided to give a prize of \$500 to the one creating the prettiest home in Cherryland. Those intending suburban homes should keep in touch with the development in Cherryland, as it is announced in THE TRIBUNE each week.

Cherryland, the new desirable subdivision near Hayward, is a splendid place for a suburban home. Here one gets the city advantages by its close connection by both electric and steam railroads, and enjoys country advantages. Those who have subdivided the famous old Meek ranch, which was known for years to be the finest deciduous orchard in California, have decided to give a prize of \$500 to the one creating the prettiest home in Cherryland. Those intending suburban homes should keep in touch with the development in Cherryland, as it is announced in THE TRIBUNE each week.

Cherryland, the new desirable subdivision near Hayward, is a splendid place for a suburban home. Here one gets the city advantages by its close connection by both electric and steam railroads, and enjoys country advantages. Those who have subdivided the famous old Meek ranch, which was known for years to be the finest deciduous orchard in California, have decided to give a prize of \$500 to the one creating the prettiest home in Cherryland. Those intending suburban homes should keep in touch with the development in Cherryland, as it is announced in THE TRIBUNE each week.

Cherryland, the new desirable subdivision near Hayward, is a splendid place for a suburban home. Here one gets the city advantages by its close connection by both electric and steam railroads, and enjoys country advantages. Those who have subdivided the famous old Meek ranch, which was known for years to be the finest deciduous orchard in California, have decided to give a prize of \$500 to the one creating the prettiest home in Cherryland. Those intending suburban homes should keep in touch with the development in Cherryland, as it is announced in THE TRIBUNE each week.

Cherryland, the new desirable subdivision near Hayward, is a splendid place for a suburban home. Here one gets the city advantages by its close connection by both electric and steam railroads, and enjoys country advantages. Those who have subdivided the famous old Meek ranch, which was known for years to be the finest deciduous orchard in California, have decided to give a prize of \$500 to the one creating the prettiest home in Cherryland. Those intending suburban homes should keep in touch with the development in Cherryland, as it is announced in THE TRIBUNE each week.

Cherryland, the new desirable subdivision near Hayward, is a splendid place for a suburban home. Here one gets the city advantages by its close connection by both electric and steam railroads, and enjoys country advantages. Those who have subdivided the famous old Meek ranch, which was known for years to be the finest deciduous orchard in California, have decided to give a prize of \$500 to the one creating the prettiest home in Cherryland. Those intending suburban homes should keep in touch with the development in Cherryland, as it is announced in THE TRIBUNE each week.

Cherryland, the new desirable subdivision near Hayward, is a splendid place for a suburban home. Here one gets the city advantages by its close connection by both electric and steam railroads, and enjoys country advantages. Those who have subdivided the famous old Meek ranch, which was known for years to be the finest deciduous orchard in California, have decided to give a prize of \$500 to the one creating the prettiest home in Cherryland. Those intending suburban homes should keep in touch with the development in Cherryland, as it is announced in THE TRIBUNE each week.

Cherryland, the new desirable subdivision near Hayward, is a splendid place for a suburban home. Here one gets the city advantages by its close connection by both electric and steam railroads, and enjoys country advantages. Those who have subdivided the famous old Meek ranch, which was known for years to be the finest deciduous orchard in California, have decided to give a prize of \$500 to the one creating the prettiest home in Cherryland. Those intending suburban homes should keep in touch with the development in Cherryland, as it is announced in THE TRIBUNE each week.

Cherryland, the new desirable subdivision near Hayward, is a splendid place for a suburban home. Here one gets the city advantages by its close connection by both electric and steam railroads, and enjoys country advantages. Those who have subdivided the famous old Meek ranch, which was known for years to be the finest deciduous orchard in California, have decided to give a prize of \$500 to the one creating the prettiest home in Cherryland. Those intending suburban homes should keep in touch with the development in Cherryland, as it is announced in THE TRIBUNE each week.

Cherryland, the new desirable subdivision near Hayward, is a splendid place for a suburban home. Here one gets the city advantages by its close connection by both electric and steam railroads, and enjoys country advantages. Those who have subdivided the famous old Meek ranch, which was known for years to be the finest deciduous orchard in California, have decided to give a prize of \$500 to the one creating the prettiest home in Cherryland. Those intending suburban homes should keep in touch with the development in Cherryland, as it is announced in THE TRIBUNE each week.

</

Oakland Making a New Record.

The year 1911 promises to make a new record for Oakland in costly buildings for business uses as well as in the number and total value of residences and structures of other kinds to be erected. For the past five years the cost of new building construction in Oakland has averaged approximately \$7,000,000 per annum. This year's investment in new building will, in all probability, touch the \$10,000,000 mark.

The era of the erection of big business blocks in Oakland has only just begun. That fact must be apparent to every student of Oakland's growth and development. About ten large modern business blocks, ranging in value from \$100,000 to \$1,000,000 each will be under way next month. Most of these are now in actual course of construction. The business center of the city is, therefore, now a scene of extraordinary activity in the building trades which must be very impressive to the stranger entering the city's gates. Next month the building activities here will be much more strongly accentuated, for other buildings than those now being actually constructed will be started.

Of one thing Oakland can rightfully be proud, namely, of the uniform beauty as well as the stability of the new business blocks erected. They constitute a permanent adornment to the city. Every new addition to this class of structures introduces into the group some new type of architectural beauty either in form or in the arrangement of structural materials. The outer walls of the Realty Syndicate building and the Oakland (Bankers') hotel which are now being built, indicate that each will be a distinctively beautiful type of its own. Percy J. Walker, the supervising contractor of the big hotel, has frequently asserted that when finished it will be the handsomest hostelry on the Pacific Coast and second to none anywhere in the country. So much of the outer walls as have been built already give promise of the fulfillment of the assertion. As an office block there is nothing on either side of San Francisco bay that will outrank the Realty Syndicate building in chaste beauty.

Next month work will begin on the new bank and office building of the Security Bank and Trust Company on the northeast corner of Eleventh and Broadway. This will constitute the seventh of the modern bank buildings erected in Oakland and the fourth in the group built since the latter part of the year 1906.

And while Oakland promises this year to make for itself a new building record, it also promises a similar result in the matter of other than building improvements. More millions will be spent this year in this city in new railway construction and in commercial improvements along both water fronts than have been spent in it in any previous year for similar purposes. The entire local railway system of the Southern Pacific Company is now undergoing reconstruction to translate it from steam to electric operation. During the year also, the United Properties Company will begin the expenditure of millions for the extension of the Key Route system and the improvement of its water front leasehold for commerce and the reclamation of its tide lands lying between the city's Key Route basin property and the upland, for industrial purposes.

Taken all in all, therefore, the year 1911 should be the most prosperous and progressive Oakland has ever experienced.

The San Leandro cherry festival has evidently become a permanent affair. The preparations for this year's festival are more elaborate than ever, which bespeaks well for the enterprise of San Leandro's citizens. The cherry festival is one of Alameda County's biggest horticultural assets.

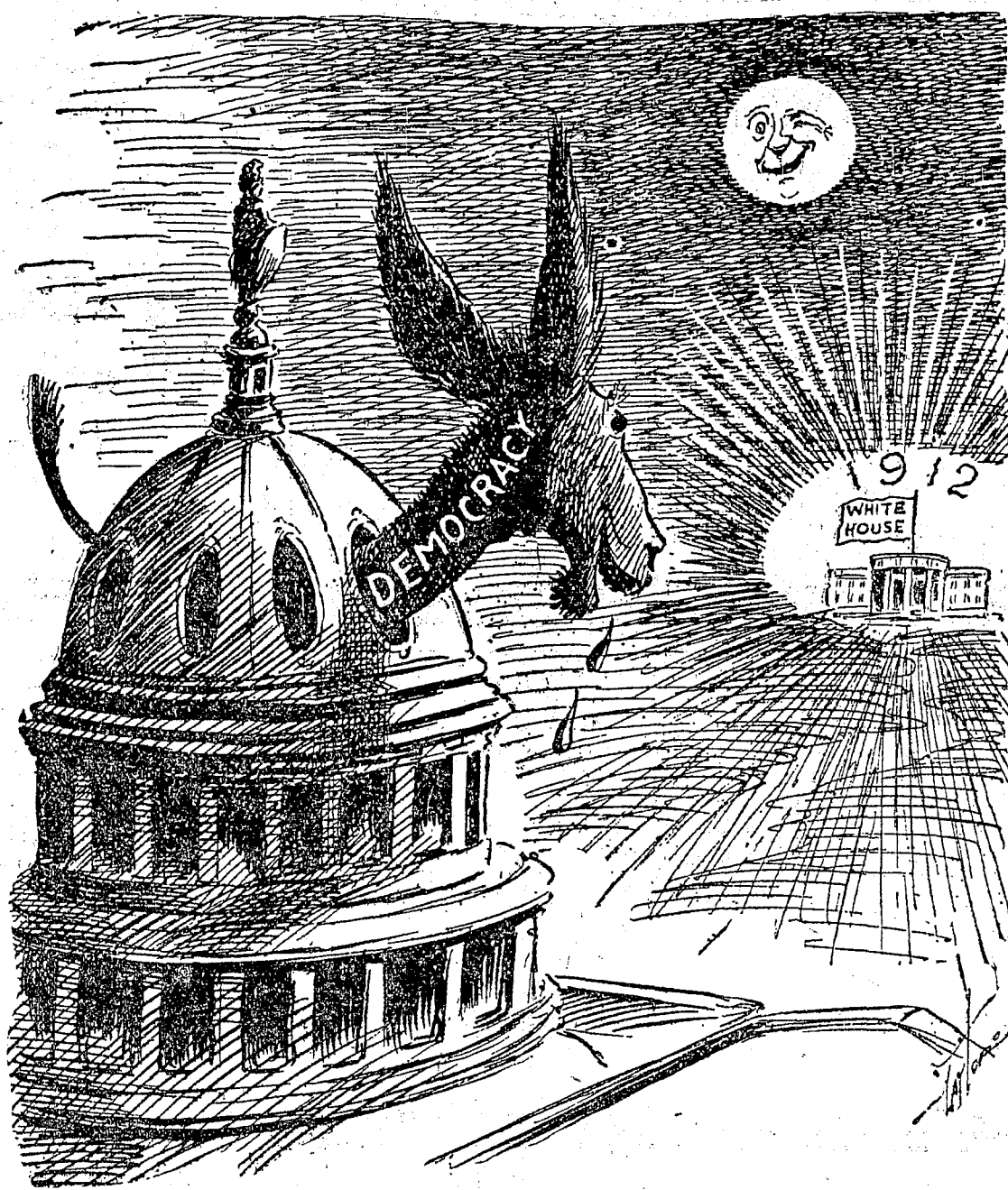
Peace in Sight in Mexico.

Peace on honorable terms to both sides in the Mexican civil war seems to be in sight, for the head of the revolutionary movement and its provisional president, General Madero, has emphatically repudiated the alleged ultimatum of President Diaz's which has been attributed to him. For the thirty years Diaz has been president of the Mexican republic he has also been the dictator of its affairs and destiny. But to his credit it should be said, and the history of his administration supports the assertion, Diaz has been a strictly benevolent dictator. While he has ruled with a mailed hand, he has never lost sight of the good of his country. No man has figured in the history of Mexico who has done so much for its advancement among the civilized nations of the earth. Without a Diaz, the work accomplished by Juarez in rescuing it from imperialism would have been unavailing. The dictatorship of Diaz has throughout been enlightened. Its sole aim has been to educate the Mexican people in the principles of self-government and the upbuilding of the nation on a solid foundation. Mexico has prospered as no other Spanish-American nation has done in the two Americas, save Chili, under his beneficent dictatorship. It has simply reached that stage in its career when the work of regeneration can be carried on under a slackened rein of national control. The people of Mexico are simply ripe for a truly representative government, free from all restraints and capable of perpetuating it without resort to the dictatorial policy which has directed the destinies of the nation in the past up to that point.

Considered from that viewpoint, it would have been a national disgrace to have forced Diaz in his old age to resign. He is as much the father of his country as Washington was, and he is entitled to the same place in history and in the hearts of his countrymen, and his enforced abdication of the presidency by revolutionary processes would have been a national disgrace. Fortunately the leader of the Mexican revolution disclaims any such purpose. He now declares that the resignation of Diaz as president has not at any time been demanded by him or by the insurrecto chiefs associated with him, and in that respect the revolutionary movement has been all along misrepresented. The denial of such intent comes late, but it clears the atmosphere in the political situation in Mexico and it paves the way for the conclusion of an honorable peace on lines which will benefit the whole nation.

Diaz has reached that age when he should retire, for he has passed the four-score mark. But resignation under the pressure of an insurrection against the authority vested in him by the majority vote of the people would have involved his honor and disgraced his memory. That phase of the insurrection being disclaimed, the way for the establishment of peace has been opened. Diaz has shown a disposition to concede all reasonable reforms for the good of his country. The insurrectos have evidently come to the conclusion that there is a middle ground on which all contentions can be adjusted without further bloodshed. Peace in Mexico will be heartily welcomed in the United States for it will relieve it of embarrassments the like of which it has not experienced since the days of its own civil war. When peace is restored, Diaz will doubtless retire from the presidency, retaining all the honors to which he is entitled and committing the future interests of the nation to younger hands.

"SEEING THINGS AT NIGHT"



—LOS ANGELES DAILY TIMES.

Antiquity of Man and Civilization.

The archaeological explorations of the ruins of ancient cities at Quirigua and Copan in Guatemala have revolutionized scientific opinions regarding the antiquity of human civilization and transferred the scene of scientific interest and research from Egypt to Central America. Before these explorations in Guatemala were undertaken by the School of American Archaeology it was assumed that the ancient ruins there were of Egyptian origin and confirmed the tradition of the continent of Atlantis as the one-time connecting link between the Eastern and Western Hemisphere at that stage in the earth's history when Egyptian civilization was ascendant, for the pyramids and the images which had survived the mutations of time there were all suggestive of Egyptian origin. And until these explorations were started, Egypt had been recognized as the theater of the earliest civilization, antedating Babylon and Nineveh.

But the American researches of the Guatemalan antiquities have brought to light evidences of much greater antiquity than either Egypt or Assyria has yielded. The ruins of Quirigua and Copan have laid bare ancient cities of splendor equal, if not surpassing those of ancient Thebes and the temples of Karnak. Images have been discovered in these explorations that equal in beauty anything that the ancient cities of Egypt and Assyria have so far given up to those engaged in their exploration. And with these sculptures have been unearthed hieroglyphics even more interesting to the archaeologist and the antiquarian than those which have been found in either Mesopotamia or in Egypt. The theory of the Egyptian origin of these Central American ruins has, moreover, been totally destroyed by the fact that they are not decipherable by the same key. And until the key to decipher them is discovered they must remain as evidences of a separate and presumably more ancient civilization than that which either Egypt or Assyria possessed.

Simultaneously with these Guatemalan discoveries is the finding at Gravesend in the underlying deposits of the river Thames a human skull which carries the existence of the human race back at least one hundred thousand years, according to the computations of the most expert geological mathematicians, thus antedating the period when the cave-dwellers inhabited the continent of Europe. This discovery sets back the antiquity of man far beyond any previous conception of his existence. Besides, the form of the skull is represented to be very different from that of the cave-dweller and in close correspondence with that of man as he exists today, which explodes the theory of evolution.

All of these later day discoveries indicate that the antiquity of the race and the development of civilization are more of an uncertain quantity and as remote from a final determination as ever.

Oakland still holds the middle of the road on the highway of prosperity and promises to do so indefinitely.

A MIGHTY CRITIC

American literature has one critic who so definitely illustrated the value of the thinking power in criticism that he may be said almost to personify the principle of critical rationalization. I mean Poe. Poe's perversities, his cavilling temper, his unscrupulousness in praise if not in blame, his personal irresponsibility, invalidate a great deal of his criticism, to say nothing of his dogmatic and unsympathetic character; but at its best it is the expression of his altogether exceptional reasoning faculty. His reasons were not the result of reflection, and his ideas were often the grotesque Stedman called them; but he was eminently prolific in both, and his handling of them was expertness itself. His rationalization here has the artistic interest it had in those of his tales that are based on it and that are imaginative as mathematics is

BASEBALL

No discouraging news ever comes out of a baseball training camp. — Toledo Blade.

What a fine world it would be to live in—yes, what a better world—if those training season batting streaks only could count in the pennant race. — Detroit Times.

BURROWING PLOTS

Anatole France wrote "Thais" as a novel; then came Massenet with his opera founded on France's novel, and now follows a spectacular play based on Massenet's opera. Who will be the first of the poets, painters and sculptors to take advantage of the vogue of "Thais"? Considering the scarcity of ideas at present in the world of art, the theme should not be abandoned so long as its popularity lasts.

Making plays out of novels is an old industry. Scott, Dickens, Dumas, Stendhal, Jules Verne and the innumerable company of story-tellers have provided the playwrights with material. The composers have borrowed freely from both novels and plays for their plot. "The Bride of Lammermoor" may inspire an Italian composer like Donizetti to write an opera, and the drama of "Faust" prompt a Frenchman like Gounod to compose another. There are no limits to borrowing between the arts. But nowadays almost any play that has a good run is thought worth exploiting in the form of a novel. Old processes are being reversed. If the idea of "Madame Butterfly" had not been taken first from a short story by John Luther Long, it would be in order, according to the prevailing practice, to turn it first into a play and then into a novel. "The Girl of the Golden West" drew crowds to the theater before Puccini utilized it. A few more drops might be extracted from the golden orange by making a paper-covered novel out of it. It is to be hoped that no ambitious author will ever make the mistake of putting the play or opera of "Thais" back into narrative form with the idea of eclipsing Anatole France's masterpiece. But there's no telling. — New York World.

RHYMED STUFF

NIX ON COMING BACK.
Col. Roosevelt in a magazine article, declares that every married woman capable should have at least four children; otherwise she is to be ranked as sterile. Out of the glaring spotlight, Off of the special train, Second in every hot fight, Talking, but all in vain; Chukking the old bluff boldly, Taking the same old tack, Dealing the old stuff mouldy, Hoping that he'll come back.

With Nationalism Newswit! Once making an awful try, Getting the grand old dooski, But never getting by; People had had enough, yes? "Piffle and punk!" they cried; He's back to the musty stuff, yes? Back to race suicide.

Off on another miststep, Springing a musty wheeze— "Twain" the stunt that gave him his "rep." But now it's a place of cheese, Stale as a phloppa, Fake as a orole; Nix on the glowworm, Lena, Nix on race suicide! Nix on the woman sterile, Nix on the Riders Rough, Nix on the childless peril, Nix on the rabbit stuff, Nix on the stunt maternal, Nix on the Big Stick's whack, Nix on the old stuff, Colonel. And NIX ON THE COMING BACK!

Increasing use of Portland cement in Australia for construction work of all kinds makes it possible for the local manufacturers to secure over 100 per cent profit on the cost of production.

THINGS IN GENERAL

An exhibition of smokers' articles now occupies one of the permanent exhibition halls of Vienna. Modern methods of making cigars and cigarettes are shown by expert men and women, and in hundreds of booths every imaginable smokers' requirement, useful and ornamental, may be found. Among the curiosities are the long pipe once the companion of Archduke Franz Karl, father of the present Emperor; an artistically carved meerschaum pipe which was colored by Archduke Ferdinand d'Este, father of the heir apparent; snuff boxes once used by Napoleon I and Andreas Hofer and the original draft of the edict published in 1831 in which "tobacco smoking" is spoken of as "a nuisance and an insult to decency," punishable by a heavy fine.

Judge Rentoul, of the famous Old Bailey court, in London, favors some kind of brand for deported aliens so they can be easily detected when they try to sneak back into England. "Aliens are flooding the country and doing more damage than anything I know of," says the judge. "I have often thought it would be a good thing if we could put some mark on persons who have been deported, so that if every they put foot in this country again they would be known. I would not suggest a mark on the forehead, like Cain had, but some mark about which there would be no doubt."

NEW FIFTH AVENUE

The widening of Fifth avenue is to be extended to include the section between Forty-eighth and Fifty-ninth streets, if the resolution to that effect introduced in the board of estimate is adopted. The public hearing on the question is not expected to develop anything like the opposition of property owners which has delayed the removal of stoop-line encroachments above Madison Square. The alterations contemplated will doom many grass plots and area projections more or less picturesque, but no such shaving off of facades and porticoes is involved as was then the case.

Fifth avenue has gained in spaciousness and perhaps sightliness, and unquestionably so in regard to the accommodation of modern traffic demands through the improvements made. Those planned for the upper avenue are not likely to mar its architectural symmetry. What is more to be apprehended from this point of view of sentimental association is the change that is threatened and already is fast being effected by the invasion of trade.

The business block to be erected on a historic residential site at Fifty-second street, and the many stores that now front the avenue as far north as the Cathedral only too surely foreshadow the ultimate loss of its old individuality. Many of the mansions that gave it national reputation, but how long can they withstand the pressure. The flat houses either built or projected on the park section of the avenue above Fifty-ninth street are outposts in the new development.

Fifth avenue is merely yielding to the inevitable, and it avails nothing to deplore the changed conditions. Yet a feeling of regret is unavoidable at its transformation from a residence and club to a commercial thoroughfare. It has been America's show street, as such challenging comparison with any in Europe, and it can never be duplicated. — New York World.

THIS WONDERFUL COUNTRY

"I have found that editors do not really know what the people want," said one of the speakers at the mass meeting held to uplift and denature the comic supplement.

This requires no proof. The newer standards of reform and criticism have shown that nobody in this country knows anything about the matters that he is paid to know about.

The current literature of progress has conclusively demonstrated that railroad managers know little or nothing about managing railroads; that doctors know nothing about doctoring; that writers can not write; that educators cannot educate; that farmers are ignorant of farming; that legislators have never grasped the first principles of legislation; that brick-

layers cannot lay brick; that judges do not and cannot administer justice; that administrators are mostly destitute of administrative skill; that theatrical managers know little about the stage; that women cannot keep house; that publishers are scarcely more than half-witted in their selection of books to publish; that lawyers no longer know law; that architects cannot design buildings; that fathers and mothers are unfit to bring up children, and that somebody else always knows more about everything than everybody else.

We are a wonderful people and this is a wonderful country. Think of all the advancement we have made in spite of the fact that every American citizen seems to be engaged in an occupation for which he has neither talent nor capacity.

NEW YORK

Holy smoke! Dick Croker says New York is growing puritanical. To comment on that would be like adding smell to a tanning plant. — Philadelphia Inquirer.

New York is proud of the fact that her police force made 50,000 fewer arrests in 1910 than in the preceding year. At the same time it will have to be admitted that a good many New York rogues went scot free. — Cleveland Plain Dealer.

DON'T MENTION IT

"King Soulditch Choa Fa Maha Zajiravudh of Siam," says a Washington special, "cables thanks for sending an American representative to his late father's cremation." Don't mention it. Not only the honor, but the pleasure was ours. Further, we assure the esteemed reigning potentate of the land of the white elephant that there is not a monotype, linotype or press telegraph operator, old-fashioned hand compositor or editor in this country that wouldn't gladly contribute his mite to pay the expense of sending a representative to witness the cremation of his majesty's name. In proof of the competency of this assurance, and of our respectful recognition of the Siamese rites of cremation, we beg leave to inform his majesty that there is hardly an editorial or composing room in the United States in which his name has not, in burning thought, if not in words, been consigned to a certain vast crematory. — Richmond News-Leader.

Bachelor Musings

A lie never dies from lack of circulation. It's better to be long-headed than headlong. Some men expect to be given a chance; others take it. Laugh and grow fat, and you will find the laugh on you. It's useless to argue unless you know you are wrong. The younger a man is the more he thinks he knows about women. Some men are like some guns. We never know when they are needed. So women are so fond of fiction that they will even pore over a cook book. The best way to insure that an investment will stay good is for you not to go into it. Anyway, if you don't like the umbrella a friend loans you it can be returned. — New York Press.

20 YEARS AGO IN OAKLAND

M. J. Keller, Colonel George C. Edwards, George E. Whitney, Colonel W. H. O'Brien and Captain W. R. Thomas are taking prominent parts in arranging for the reception to be held in honor of President Harrison's visit to Oakland.

The following will take part on the program of the concert to be given in the Oakland theater Friday night for the benefit of the free clinic: Mrs. Olive Read Batchelder, Miss Bessie Wall, Donald E. Graham, Sigmund Beel, John Metcalf and others.

It is heard Downing is soon to bring his young bride to visit his mother, Mrs. J. P. Cook, in Temescal and by Mrs. Cook's request will bring his violin, banjo and guitar along.

The Oakland High School Football club, while it will not win the pennant, is really the best team in the amateur league. The eleven players are John Collier, Frank Young, Carl Neel, Walter Morris, Frank Taylor, Joseph Warner, Sam Neel, Ralph McMurtry, Frank Wilder, Alfred Dutton and Oscar Goubling.

H. L. Adams, the attorney, and Joe Lancaster, the tailor, have purchased two of the three new boxes at the base ball grounds.

Last Saturday evening when Mrs. Pettit of Brooklyn Heights went into her back yard she found that a number of

her ducks were missing. The police were notified and Expert Sherry went to work and ran the ducks down, also their abductors, who proved to be two small boys living in the neighborhood.

The firm of Phelan & Fish have sold to Mrs. F. M. Smith, the wife of the borax king, the northwest corner of Eleventh and Harrison streets for \$11,000. The property is 100x100 and was purchased seven months ago for \$3750.

Ivan Petroff, superintendent of the census in Alaska, left the Galindo hotel for Sitka on the 15th. His wife and daughter Olga will spend the summer in Sitka.

The marriage of Miss Josephine Simpson, the Oakland prima donna, and Ed Bayley occurred in London a short time ago in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone and many other notables.

The Hub Social club has been incorporated in this city with a capital of \$600. It is proposed to fit up rooms where gentlemen can meet in a social way. The directors are: A. E. Cameron, J. H. Butler, George H. Schless, J. G. Ryan and P. J. Keller.

Lieutenant George H. Wether and Sergeant Cobbleick, W. Travers, J. E. M. Taylor, George Shaw, Theodore Keng and F. J. Jenne who escorted the remains of the late Dr. O. C. Wheeler to Sacramento, returned home on a special car Tuesday.

MUST HAVE MORE ROOM



STOCK MUST BE REDUCED AT ONCE

Our Alteration Sale offers you the opportunity of securing high-grade exclusive SUITS, DRESSES, WAISTS, etc., at

Prices That Will Move Them Quickly

You need a new suit, we need more room. We must make room for the carpenters and decorators to work. The prices will surprise you when you see the QUALITY of our suits and gowns. Some are now being unpacked.

Snappy Up-to-Date Spring Suits

At Extremely Low Prices

Beautiful Foulard Taffetas & Messaline Dresses

At prices that will sell them rapidly

ALL LATEST WAISTS AT SALE
STYLE PRICES

CHARGE ACCOUNT OPEN TO YOU

Cosgrave's OAKLAND STORE
TWELFTH AT FRANKLIN

Coalinga's Half-Ton Owlets Send Forth a Challenge



Three little owlets of Coalinga Nest No. 1210. Left to right: C. E. BOYD, 286 pounds; W. A. CALDWELL, 411 pounds; B. F. GILSON, 302 pounds. Total weight, 999 pounds.

COALINGA, April 22.—Three little owlets weighing nearly half a ton, and all in one nest; that is Coalinga's proud boast. It has come about because Coalinga has a branch of the organization known as the Owls, which local branch is designated Nest No. 1210. In this nest are to be found a bunch of likely young owlets, so-called, inhabitants of the nest, and among these are three whose combined weight totals the enormous sum of 999 pounds, one pound less than half a ton. These owlets are C. E. Boyd, whose weight is 286 pounds; W. A. Caldwell, with a weight of 411 pounds, and B. F. Gilson, who tips the beams at 302 pounds.

And now Coalinga, proud of its owlets, sends forth a challenge to any other nest in the country to produce, if it can, a finer flock of birds than this.

DIPLOMAT CONFESSES HE BROKE SON'S ENGAGEMENT

Conditions Required by Church Is Declared
Too Stringent by Ambassador and
Knot Is Untied

(By VANCE THOMPSON.)

PARIS, April 22.—Ambassador Bacon now admits that he was responsible for the breaking off of the engagement of his son with Miss May of Washington. Robert Bacon, Jr., had consented to the conditions which the Catholic church invariably requires in case of a mixed marriage, but when the ambassador read the conditions which his son was asked to sign, he was very angry. They were copied from the Roman ritual on matrimony and read as follows:

"First, the Catholic party must be permitted to enjoy full liberty in the exercise of the Roman Catholic faith."

"Secondly, should God bless the union with children, all of them must be brought up in the Roman Catholic faith."

The ambassador deemed the second condition too stringent and as he holds the purse strings, nothing remained for young Bacon but to yield.

At first the ambassador was inclined to compromise and give his consent in case the boys born of wedlock were brought up in the religion of their father, but Cardinal Gibbons had no more power to make this concession than had Cardinal Kepp to consent to a second ceremony when Ambassador Henry White's daughter was married to Count Scher-Thoss.

Europe has observed that American ambassadors in Europe have a great deal of matrimonial trouble with their children. Miss White became a Catholic to marry Scher-Thoss and her father refused to assist at the wedding. Miss Helen Morton, daughter of the former ambassador, Levi P. Morton, became a Catholic to marry the Duke de Valenca, now brother-in-law of Mrs. Anna Gould; Miss Bessie Porter, daughter of Ambassador Horace Porter, married an unknown Swiss.

MATRIMONIAL VIEWS.

Since the marriage of the venerable Mrs. Albert Clifford with the youthful Mr. Hennick, the virus of matrimony seems to have inoculated the whole Barney family. Mrs. Barney is so romantically married that her two daughters are credited with being about to follow her example.

Miss Natalie's wooer is an English army officer who used to come over to Paris to play tennis with her twice a week when she moved to Neuilly. Miss Laura Barney will wed Hypolite Dreyfus, high priest of the American Bahai society in Paris. He is a black bearded, gigantic man. He is domineering and rules more autocratically than Sar Peladan ruled his Rosicrucians.

It is curious to find that all the disciples of Dreyfus are women; not a single man ever goes a second time to his meetings.

Mrs. James Jackson, Mrs. Williams Haskell, Miss Anderson, Mrs. Barney, Mrs. Haydon Hieston, the Misses Barney, Miss Sanderson and Miss Chevalier are among his most faithful followers.

Miss Sanderson is faithful to the tenets of Baha but she is no longer on the best of terms with the Bahai Mago. It is well known that for years Dreyfus was attentive to the Californian but when Miss Barney was engaged on her drama on Bahaiism, Dreyfus helped her daily and their intellectual pursuits ripened into love.

HAS LARGE DOWRY.

This was undoubtedly stimulated by the fact that the bride-elect has a very large dowry. At the salon the other day friends offered their congratulations to the slim, artistic girl and the burly man. Although Miss Laura has not admitted a formal engagement, it seems that Abdul Baha has advised this marriage.

Henry Ziegler, a theatrical man of Cincinnati, is making a supreme effort to wear the racing mantle of victory which seems to have fallen from the shoulders of William K. Vanderbilt, Ziegler, who owns as many race horses as he does theaters, has just purchased Diplodocus from Prince Marat for a fancy price and he has brought over a stable of American

City of Paris

Stockton & Geary, Union Square, San Francisco

Sale of Imported Model Costumes

At 1/3 and 1/2 the Cost of Importation

Forty-three gowns from the foremost makers of Paris, the largest high-class offering ever made in San Francisco, radically reduced in price.

Reductions are based not on former selling price, but on the actual import cost.

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY OF THESE

Cost Prices.

- \$250 Paul Polret China Crepe—Blue trimmed with red.
- \$250 Martial Armand—Black and white taffeta, trimmed Irish crochet.
- \$275 Paquin—Navy serge princess suit braided in black.
- \$350 Paul Polret—Gold "Jupé" culotte-costume.
- \$350 Callot Soeurs—Rayon d'or and blue evening dress.
- \$225 Bernard—Blue chiffon taffeta afternoon gown.
- \$225 Maria—Black and white chiffon, large flit insertion.
- \$275 Paquin—Black and white lace gown over pink satin.
- \$250 Dukes—White charmeuse, 3-piece suit.
- \$300 Callot Soeurs—Chameleon taffeta 3-piece suit.
- \$300 Martial Armand—Blue lace tunic over white lace and pink satin.
- \$215 Callot Soeurs—White net gown with bands of flit lace over blue satin.
- \$200 Mme. Havet—Blue foulard gown.
- \$185 Blanche Lebouvier—Blue foulard Ecossais undershirt.
- \$195 Mme. Havet—Embroidered batiste velled, black and white chiffon.
- \$200 Mme. Havet—White and black stripes, trimmed cashmere and royal blue.
- \$155 Jeanne Halle—Red tussah, trimmed black and white lace.
- \$175 Worth—Corbeau and poneau satin gown.
- \$180 Francis—Bisquit chiffon cloth.
- \$165 Buzenet—Tomato color gown with purple and gold trimming.
- \$150 Wingrove—Gray and Ecossais suit.
- \$150 Buzenet—Navy serge gown.
- \$100 Templier Rondeau—Black and white net over pink satin.

Reduced

to

\$185

Reduced

to

\$145

Reduced

to

\$125

20 Additional Gowns, Costing from \$125 to \$150 to Land, on Sale at **\$75.00**

Important Sale of Silks Monday

Special announcement is made of a sale of silks for tomorrow; high class merchandise, all of the usual "City of Paris" standards. At the prices quoted they represent some of the best silk values this house has ever offered. See the exhibit of weaves and colorings in the Geary street windows.

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Pongees, Motora, Cotele, Rajah and Diagonal Serge Weaves, 95c.

High class dependable fabrics of proper weight and weave and in suitable colorings for street costumes. Gowns and suits on sale at 95c.

\$1.75 and \$2 Shantung, Cote de Cheval, Her ringbone Weaves, \$1.35.

Wide, heavy silks of exceptional merit and in a fine range of colors. These are admirably adapted for suits, coats and costumes. On sale at \$1.35.

\$2.50 and \$3.00 Radium Foulards, \$1.85.

Forty-four inches wide; rich shimmering weaves in lovely color combinations, in light and dark effects, in most pleasing designs; \$2.50 and \$3.00 qualities; on sale \$1.85.

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Foulard Silk, 65c.

24-inch shower proof Foulards, 44-inch double width imported Foulards, beautiful designs in light, medium and dark grounds. Formerly \$1 and \$1.25; on sale \$1.00.

\$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2 Surah, Satin and Radium Foulards, \$1.10.

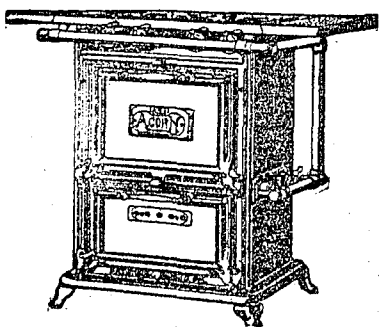
44 inches wide, in beautiful design and in exquisite colorings. Imported fabrics of Lyons manufacture. \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2 qualities, on sale \$1.10.

The Acorn Gas Range

\$20

(SET UP AND CONNECTED)

Large
Oven
and
Broiler



Extra
Heavy
Con-
struction

The above illustration shows but one of the many patterns we are showing of this popular range. This range is the heaviest of its type manufactured. It is built to give the longest and best service. The Acorn Range is backed by a double guarantee, and at the special price at which we offer it, is a real, positive value.

Other Patterns from \$15 to \$100

BUY ON CREDIT

at this store. You can effect a big saving by using your credit. You can make your selection from a complete and up-to-date stock of dependable furniture and home furnishings, and the prices are always the lowest for cash or credit.

GET OUR FREE RENT LIST

BUSEY-MIHAN
Furniture Company

224-226

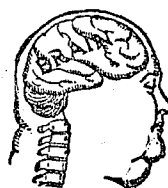
San Pablo Avenue

One Block from

14th and Broadway

DANGERS OF FAT

HOW FAT AFFECTS THE BRAIN



Just how fat affects and finally destroys the brain, is not exactly known; however, degeneration, and final collapse of brain tissue, due to this cause, is of frequent occurrence.

Head heaviness, which is often experienced by fat people, may indicate that this degenerating process is imminent. The return of this fatty tissue to normal brain substance, may and probably will result if the overproduction of fat is stopped in other parts of the body. Thousands of fat people have depended entirely for reductions to normal weight, upon Marmola Prescription Tablets, which are made after the exact formula of the famous liquid Marmola Prescription. While taking these tablets for the reduction of fat, no dieting nor exercise are necessary, as a reduction of 10 to 15 oz. a day is accomplished by prevention as well as elimination of fat. Marmola Prescription Tablets are sold at all druggists or the Marmola Co., 74 Monroe Ave., Detroit, Mich., at the uniform price of 75c for a large case. They remove the fat already formed, prevent its reforming, clear the complexion and tone up the entire system.

LADIES' TAILORED SUITS

Our regular \$50 and \$70 man-tailored suits, made to your measure—special for one week only, at

\$35.00

Fit, finish and workmanship guaranteed. Large stock of new and exclusive spring fabrics to select from.

S. WEISS & CO.

LADIES' TAILOR.

466 1/2 13th St.

Bet. Broadway & Washington.

Upstairs

BROADWAY CROWD RIOTS OVER MONEY

Miner on "Good Time" Scatters
Coins and Bills to Gotham
Winds.

NEW YORK, April 22.—Throwing dimes, quarters and bills to the wind of Broadway, A. P. Ennis, who says he is a mining man, created so much excitement in the theater district that a near-riot resulted among the throngs who collected to gather the coin.

Ennis does not know what he actually threw away, but he does know that he stopped the excitement when his pocket was picked of a \$100 bill. Ennis explained that he started out to have a "good time."

The police dispersed the crowd and cautioned Ennis not to be so liberal hereafter, but made no arrests.

MAY BE PROMOTED.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—First Lieutenant William S. Faulkner, Twenty-eighth Infantry, has been instructed to report to Major George M. Ekwurzel, Medical Corps, president of an examining board at San Antonio, to be examined to determine his fitness for promotion.

CARNEGIE GIVES \$1000

FOR MEMORIAL TO KING

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 22.—Andrew Carnegie's check for \$1000 was received here, to be applied to the fund being raised by Pittsburgh residents of English birth for the proposed King Edward VII. memorial.

The fund will be turned over to the Tuberculosis League May 6 as an endowment for a research laboratory which will be named "The King Edward VII. Laboratory of the Pittsburgh Tuberculosis Sanitarium."



**SANBORN
COMPANY**

"OAKLAND'S LEADING FLORISTS"

Announce Their

REMOVAL

TO NEW AND COMMODIOUS
QUARTERS.

At 1167 Broadway

Bet. 13th and 14th Streets.

FLORIST,

DECORATOR,

SEEDMEN.

AUTOMOBILE SECTION

EDITED BY
J. A. HOULIHAN

MICHELIN CO. ARE VERY AGGRESSIVE

Originators of First Bicycle and Pneumatic Tires Have Many Factories.

The history of the Michelin Tire factory and the tire itself presents an interesting tale showing the aggressiveness of this well known firm. In 1891 they produced the first detachable bicycle tire and in 1895 brought out the first pneumatic automobile tire. It is said of this company that they produce today fifty per cent of all the tires made in the world. Anti-skid tires were invented by them in 1905 and demountable rims in 1906. Their products have created a standard that has endured for 78 years. Factories are located in Clermont-Ferrand, France; London, England; Turin, Italy and Milltown, N. J. These combined plants represent practically the largest tire manufacturing in the world.

HOLMES AND OLSON GIVE SEASONABLE ADVICE ABOUT TIRES

"Enjoyment and Economy of Motoring Is Dependent Upon Freedom From Tire Trouble," State Experts

"Motorists who are beginning to prepare their cars for summer touring," said Mr. W. H. Holmes of the well-known tire repair and vulcanizing company, Holmes & Olson, "will appreciate the following reasonable tire advice which we are sending out to our customers:

"The enjoyment and economy of motoring is so thoroughly dependent upon freedom from the annoyances of tire trouble that the more experienced drivers are always ready to follow any authoritative advice in the treatment of their tires.

"In the first place, the tires and tubes should be inspected by a reliable repair man and put into the best possible condition at the beginning of the season. Small injuries which are not even apparent to the owner often weaken the tire at one point and cause a blow-out before the rest of the case is worn out. The wear of ordinary service is very much greater in a slightly injured tire than in a perfect one, as the resilience and constant stretching and bending tend to enlarge the weaknesses. Only minor injuries should be repaired by the car owner himself as he has not the equipment nor materials for doing satisfactory work.

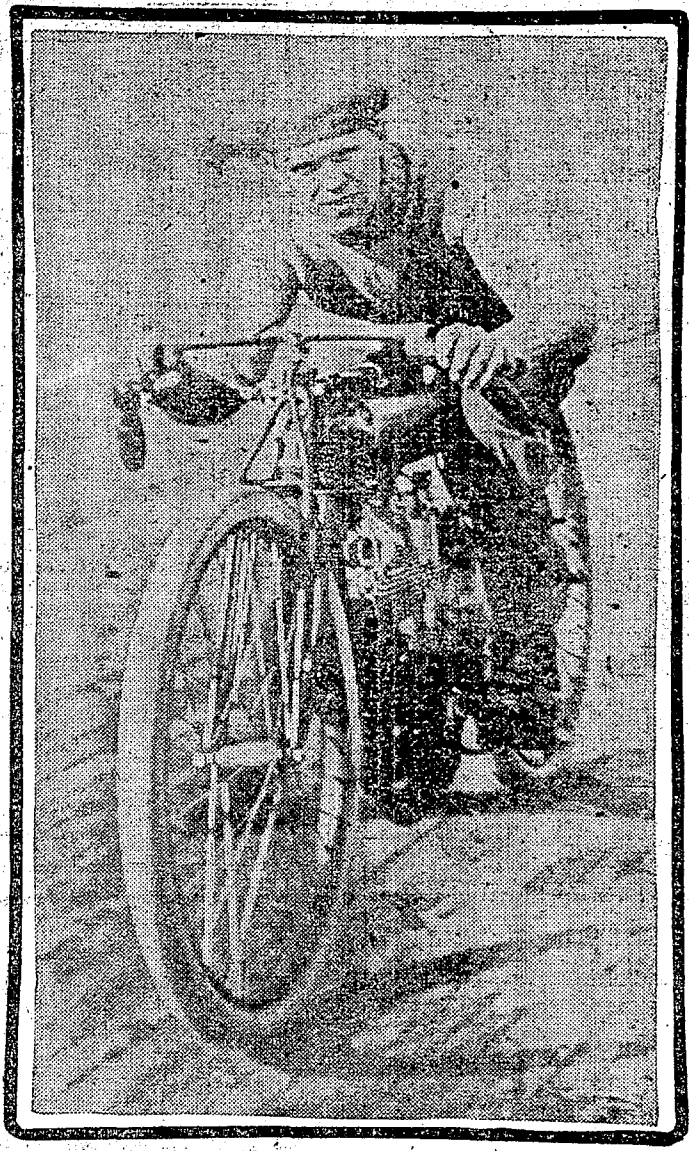
"See that the rubber covering of the tread and sidewalls is not cut or worn sufficiently to allow water to penetrate to the fabric of the tire. This may be caused by bruises from stones or

BARNEY OLDFIELD MAY SELL AUTOS

Speed King Negotiating for the Coast Agency of Benz Make of Cars.

Now that Barney Oldfield is no longer connected with automobile racing many conjectures have been made as to the line of labor he would take up. Advances from Los Angeles show that the old time racing king is still very much alive and has many a good battle left in him. The Benz Auto Import Co., of New York has been negotiating with Barney and are anxious for him to handle their cars in the West. Financial backing has been the only drawback in the speed king's way. Several offers have come to him from Los Angeles who are well fixed with this world's goods and the chances look bright for him to close with the sales agents of the foreign car.

Left to right: Balke and Graves, the two fastest motorcycle riders in the world, who will fight for honors today at the motordrome.

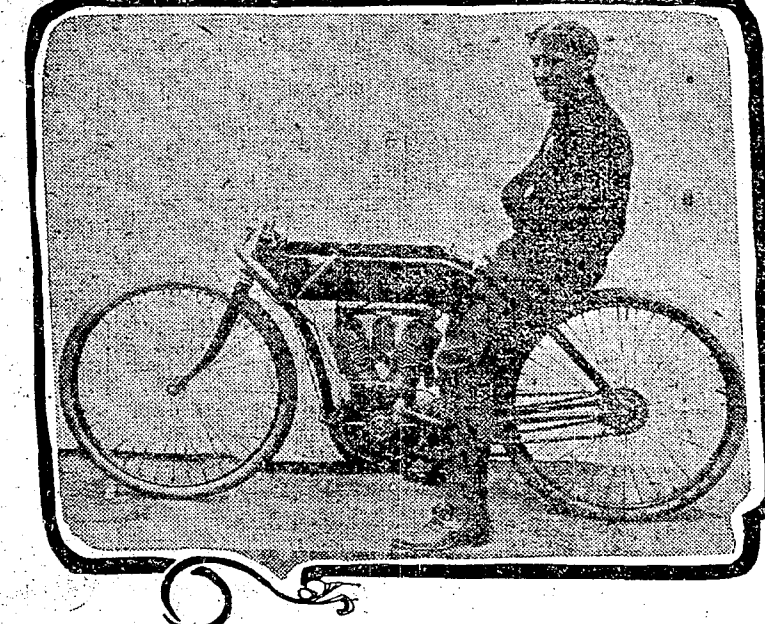


MOLINE OFFICIAL A LOCAL VISITOR

Charles Davis, Western Sales Manager, Installing New Agency Here.

Charles Davis, Western sales manager of the Moline automobile factory of Moline, Ill., is in town, making his headquarters with the newly-organized distributors, the Moline Motor Sales Company. Mr. Davis will remain in this city for some time supervising the proper installation of the agency for his cars. When seen yesterday he waxed more than enthusiastic over the prospects for the automobile of every class and price, and his own car in particular, in this territory. There are at present over thirty owners of Moline and Davis is more than confident that this number will be doubled inside of ninety days. The new Moline which arrived here Friday have a number of changes in them, and when compared with the product of last year they are at once noticed, particularly so in the lines of the car. To many, the body design of the models of 1910

was not particularly pleasing. This drawback, if such it might be called, was offset in mechanical excellence. The present models, and there are three of them, are as pretty in lines as any of the cars now on the local market. It might be said of them that they have a style all their own, and it is a distinctive one. A four-passenger fore-door Torpedo, a five-passenger fore-door touring car and a four-passenger fore-door Toy Tonneau with detachable body, are the three models this season. All three are mounted on the same chassis. Mr. Davis states that the Oakland Moline distributors, will carry a complete stock of Moline parts and will have with them a factory expert, in this manner being of material assistance to Moline owners when such assistance is necessary.



REGAL ROADSTER SELLS ITSELF

Left Standing on a Crowded Street Corner; Wealthy Owner Buys It.

Left standing at the corner of Fifth street and Nicollet avenue, Minneapolis, a Regal underlong roadster sold itself while two automobile salesmen were at lunch in the restaurant near by. An automobile selling itself while standing at a crowded corner at the noon hour is a decidedly new wrinkle in automobile salesmanship.

J. P. McGuire and Milton Brice, the Regal agents in Minneapolis, drove over to that corner a few weeks ago and left the car at the curb while they invaded the restaurant. O. W. Anderson of 180 Groveland avenue, Minneapolis, was passing by in his Lincoln when he spied the little car. He had the chauffeur drive back to the corner. Mr. Anderson looked over the roadster, tried the clutch and raised the bonnet to take a look at the stony simple engine.

McGuire and Brice found Mr. Anderson sitting in the roadster when they came from the restaurant. Brice drove Mr. Anderson over to the Regal Sales Company's office at No. 418 Third avenue and there the sale of the car was made. "I think," said Mr. Anderson, "it is the most decidedly smart and racy car I have ever seen in the roadster class. It is certainly some car."

But a practical joke isn't funny when the reaction sets in.

Another carload of Hudson and two carloads of Chalmers cars were ordered this week by A. C. Wheelock, the Fresno branch manager of the Pioneer Automobile company. The business of the Fresno branch for the month of April has been the largest of any corresponding months during the past four years, and Mr. Wheelock, in writing to the Pioneer Automobile company, states that he looks for a 50 per cent increase for the season over that of last season.

NOVOE VREMIA MENTIONS LOAN

Russian Journal Has Editorial Word to Say About That China Trifle.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 22.—The Novoe-Vremya devotes its leading editorial article today to the international loan of \$50,000,000 to China. The article deals particularly with the attachment of Manchurian revenues and the apportionment of a fraction of the loan to Manchurian enterprises.

In connection with the declarations abroad that the loan will serve to guarantee the territorial integrity of China, the Novoe-Vremya says China at present has a deficit of eighty million roubles (about \$40,000,000); that pressing immediate needs and that the loan will be swallowed up by a further loan will be inevitable. It says that French and British participants stipulate that no part of the loan shall be employed in British expenditures in Manchuria and that as long as this stipulation is observed Russia has no particular objection.

Surplus of Freight Cars in U. S. Is 187,291

CHICAGO, April 22.—The report of the American Railway Association shows a total surplus of freight cars of 187,291. This is a decrease of 16,871 in the total car surplus in the last two weeks and an increase of 6,993 in the box car surplus. The principal decreases are in the middle and Eastern States.

COLUMBUS ELECTRIC

25 Models
Shaft and
Chain Drive
Ironclad or Edison batteries

PRICE, QUALITY and VALUE are equal in these two lines

United Electric Vehicle Company
1760-62-64 Telegraph Ave.
Phone Piedmont 152
Oakland, Cal.



BUICK

Consistency Was Again Proven in the Redlands - - - Hill Climb Friday - - -

An \$1850.00 Buick 40 finished second in the free-for-all, defeating the National and the Six-Cylinder Knox.

A \$900.00 Buick White Streak won the Light Car race in faster time than was negotiated by either of the above mentioned cars.

A Buick, at any price, or in any style, will satisfy your wishes in a motor car more thoroughly than any now made.

Every model of the Buick is in demand in this territory. In order to insure a prompt and early delivery, get your order in now—we are delivering cars faster than we can secure them.

Buick Auto Sales Co.

Phone Oakland 3295

12th and Madison Streets, Oakland, Cal.

SEE THE SPEED KINGS OF THE WORLD IN ACTION TODAY AT THE MOTORDROME

Located on Jones Ave., Elmhurst
Races Start at 2:30

9 Nerve Thrillers 9
BIG EVENTS

Plenty of Action Every Minute

FEATURE EVENT: 50 MILE FREE-FOR-ALL
AUTOMOBILE RACE

All Oakland Traction Company cars transfer to the Motordrome. Special cars from Twelfth and Broadway every two minutes. No rush or confusion. Southern Pacific run local service—five-cent fare—from 7th and Broadway at 1:14 and 2:14 p. m.

Admission . . . 50 Cents

SENSATIONAL RUNS TO MARK OPENING OF MOTORDROME

Sixty Automobiles Parade Streets
Last Night in Honor
of Event.

RACES GIVE PROMISE OF THRILLING SPEED

Motorcyclists Will Also Give Exciting Exhibition in Two Special Events.

The parting shot preliminary to the opening of the motordrome was fired last night, when close to sixty automobiles paraded through the principal streets of the city. They were slow in getting under way, it being 8:15 o'clock before the police automobile, carrying Superintendent Wilson and Inspector Lynch, in full-dress uniform, the first car in line, started.

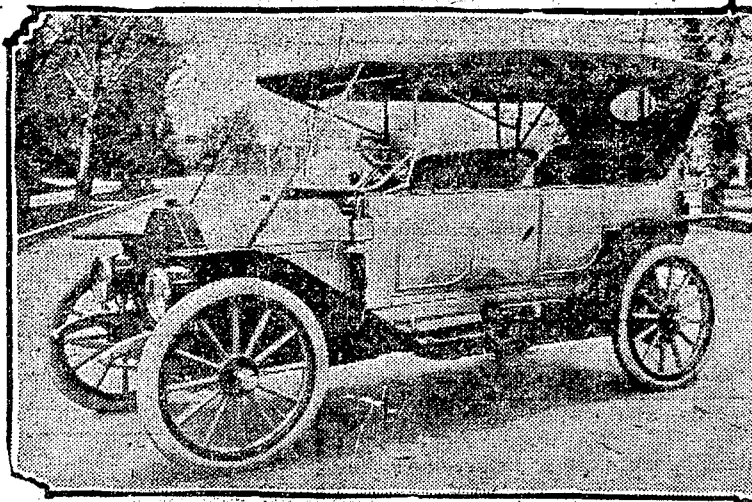
Second in line came President R. H. Morris of the Oakland Dealers' Association and President Robert Martland of the Motor Club, driving a Columbus electric. Following these officials came the big racing automobiles—the Velle, Maxwell and Cutting. The exhausts of these powerful speed machines could be heard blocks away and each retort carried with it a possible omen of what may spell death to one of the daring drivers in the battle for victory this afternoon. Following was a Maxwell carrying Jack Prince, manager of the motordrome races.

The Studebaker Company, Buick, Cutting, Cadillac and Maxwell firms carried the largest number of cars in the line.

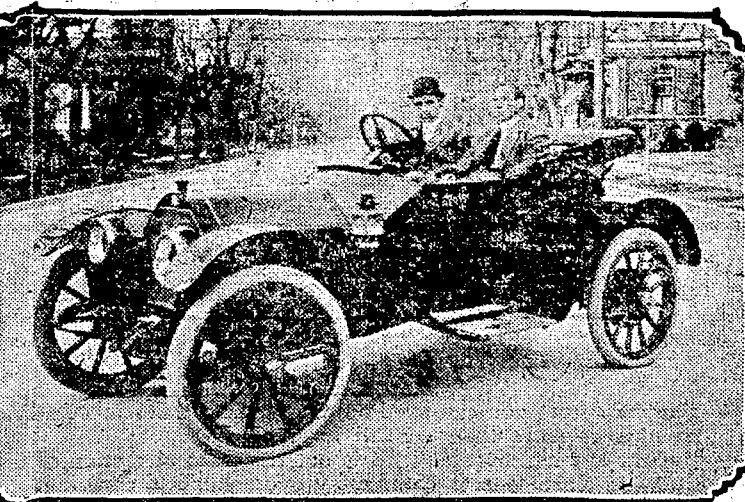
Right in the center came a big automobile truck, the Avery, carrying the brass band. This was followed by more autos, all gaily decorated with pennants. In the rear came the motorcycle riders, two abreast, about fifty in all.

The route was down Broadway to Eighth street, over Eighth to Washington, to Fourteenth, to San Pablo avenue,

The new torpedo Moline, the latest bidder for honors in the local field.



The Chalmers Torpedo Roadster, the latest product of the Chalmers factory.



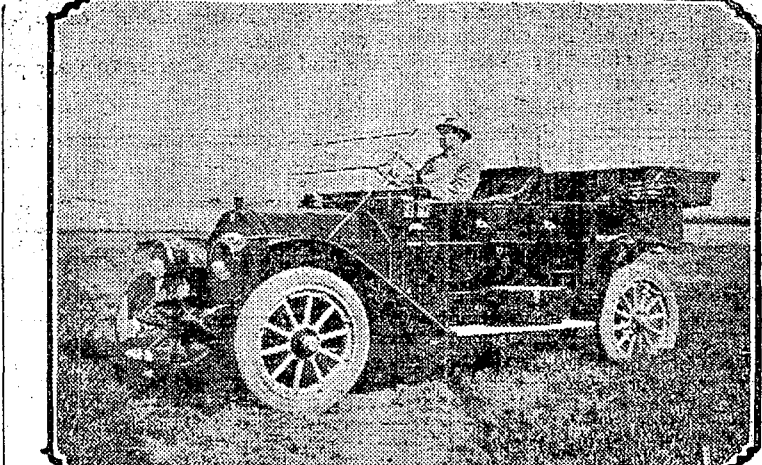
thence to Sixteenth street, back and down Broadway to Eighth street, and up Broadway again.

Late last night the entry of the Cole No. 1 was withdrawn. This car met with a mishap in the Redlands hill climb on Friday, when it overturned. Jenkins, the driver, narrowly escaped death. Both he and the car arrived in San Francisco at 8 o'clock last night, and while Jenkins will be at the wheel of a Cole this afternoon, it will be in place of Barker, and he will drive the Cole No. 2.

The slightest mishap befalling a car today will put it out of the running in so far as winning the race is concerned, thus making the picking of a winner a difficult undertaking. In practice yesterday the Cutting showed an unexpected burst of speed and wound up its work with miles in 51 and 52 seconds. An average like this this afternoon will chances are now hard to gauge. With make the Cutting dangerous. The Cole's Jenkins driving his own car, matters might be different. At that, he will make things warm for the other four cars.

The Ford, Velle and Maxwell rank about even in point of speed, with the odds, if any, in favor of the Ford and Maxwell. Thompson, who is slated to handle the Velle, has never been in a race of this kind before; therefore, the first five or ten miles will bring out what is in him and the car.

Balke and Graves are expected to furnish a thrilling exhibition in the races for professional motorcyclists. They rank



The Mutual Realty Co. has just purchased the above Velle Ford-Door Touring Car.

as the leading riders in the country outside of Jake de Rosier. Ninety miles an hour these boys can travel, and there isn't an opportunity either will let slip by to bring him the victor's purse in the two races in which they will appear.

POPE HARTFORD

Wins the Free for All and Heavy Car Event in the Redlands Hill Climb

Made the 16-mile climb over a dangerous mountain road in 18.48 min., an average of almost 60 miles an hour, breaking the previous record by more than four minutes, and demonstrated once again its right to be classed as the fastest and sturdiest American made car.

Demonstration by appointment.

CONSOLIDATED MOTOR CAR CO.

277 12th St., Oakland, Cal.

Studebaker

Automobile Supplies

With the coming of spring, motorists the country over are preparing for the long summer season of touring. At this season of the year there are many little NECESSITIES about the auto, some of which you may need. Can we suggest something—perhaps—in your case, it may only be a new duster, a cap, a pair of gloves—or, even, only goggles.

In any event—pay us a visit. Our stock of the above necessities is the most complete of any supply house about the bay. Our prices are right and consistent with the quality and style desired.



Here Are Just a Few Suggestions

Look Them Over

Dusters of Every Description.

Caps
Goggles
Speedometers
Clocks
Dry Cells
Tire Irons
Tire Repair Kits
Spark Plugs
Sireno Horns
Klaxon Horns
Tools of all kinds
All the leading brands of Lubricating Oils and Greases.

Automobile Robes

Our stock of Automobile Robes is the largest of any automobile supply house in the west. Our variety is such as to please the most exacting, both in matter of price and quality.

Studebaker

All mail and phone orders and inquiries given immediate and careful attention.

Just tell us.

Phone Oak. 2105

12th and Jackson Sts., Oakland

Home Phone A4150

BOHEMIAN CLUB EXHIBIT ADMIRER

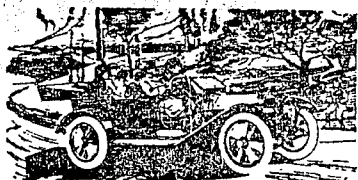
More Than 2000 Guests Attend Spring Showing of Paintings.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—More than 2000 guests of the Bohemian Club saw the spring exhibition of paintings by club artists today in the big Bohemian dining room. The exhibition was open during the afternoon to the women guests of members, and from 2 until 5 o'clock society thronged the exhibition, which might be described as San Francisco's Salon.

The largest crowds were before the two large Breuer paintings of the Canadian Rockies, though there was a general interest in the exhibit. The paintings shown reflect an agreeable credit upon California art.

Among the smaller pictures two shown by Orrin Peck won public attention. A study of a sleeping child was greatly admired for its simple handling and the charming expression of the child. The other, one of the best things in the exhibition, is a portrait of Mr. and Mrs. Apperson, the parents of Mrs. Phebe A. Heurt.

DR. WALKER TO GO SOUTH.
Dr. Lucile Cool Walker, who has been ill for more than a year at the home of her mother in Hayward, will take up her residence in Los Angeles for a time to see if the climate will be of benefit.



Chalmers "30" Pony Tonneau, \$1600

A man high up in the automobile industry was once asked to say in a word what he thought makes the difference between the Chalmers company and others which, with equal opportunities, have not attained as great a growth and reputation.

He said, "Inspection."

In the Inspection Department the Chalmers Motor Company employs many expert men at a monthly salary of over \$10,000. This department uses 200 gallons of gasoline per day, which is expended in giving Chalmers cars road tests.

Chalmers MOTORS CARS

from the time raw material comes into the factory until the finished car is shipped to a purchaser, are constantly under the eyes of an inspector.

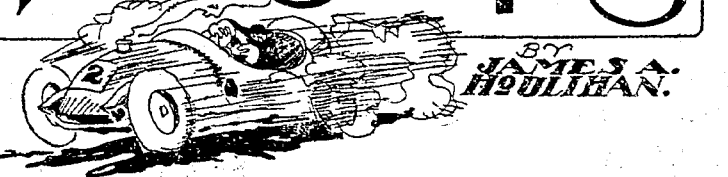
This makes Chalmers cars good cars. Every person who buys a Chalmers may expect it to be right. The buyer's standard is the one the company wishes to reach. From first to last Chalmers cars are built for the people who buy them and use them. All we ask is the opportunity to show you that the Chalmers car is the kind of a car you want to own.

Pioneer Auto Co.

281 12TH ST., OAKLAND.

SAN FRANCISCO—FRESNO.

Motor-graphs



The Oakland Auto Brokerage company is a striking illustration of what hard work and aggressiveness will accomplish. But a few months back, Jack Tibbets, manager of the company, started in a very small way and has at this early date laid the foundation of what should soon be one of the most complete automobile establishments in the west.

To begin with, a body works has been put in and is in charge of expert cabinet makers. A paint shop will soon be in running order and this will be followed by a shop with facilities for the making of tops and cushion covers.

Aside from these branches of work, Jack maintains a salesroom for the sale of used cars and in this line he ranks among the leaders of firms on either side of the bay.

Watch Captain Cole and Al Morrison of the Pacific Motor Car company today. I'll bet a hat the captain chews up a dozen "El Ropos" in the course of the afternoon. He's some sport, the 'cap' is, and can't see anything but the cars that bear his name.

Don't forget the big time out at the Motor Club Wednesday night, April 26. There's going to be a big time, lots to eat, lots to drink, and lots of speech-making—in fact there'll be lots of everything that goes to make up a real good evening of enjoyment.

All roads lead to the Motordrome today. Even though you don't own a buzz buggy, take wife and the kiddies out for an afternoon of real exciting sport. And if there is no wife and no kiddies take "your will be" out. She'll be de-lighted.

and like you better than ever. I'll look for you near the peanut stand.

Watch Houlihan today. He's going to be all dolled up in glad rags and take the family out to the speedway. And he'll ride in style, too. That new Moline Torpedo is the Trib's official car and there's class aplenty in the neighborhood when you see it go by.

George C. Peckham of Los Angeles says that he has some Diamond tires on his Morris car that have run 12,000 miles and are still in good condition. Peckham is very enthusiastic because of this splendid service rendered by Diamonds, and is now known as a loyal member of the "Users Enroll" club.

Six thousand miles on the original set of tires is the record of the Chalmers "30" owned by Mrs. Paul M. Burns of San Francisco and Eureka. Mrs. Burns uses her car constantly. She spends some of the summer months in Eureka, and has made the trip between San Francisco and Eureka several times in her machine. The upkeep of the car has been practically nothing.

M. M. Hatch of Modesto came to San Francisco recently to take delivery of a Haynes fore-door five passenger touring car. Mr. Hatch reports spring touring at full swing in the vicinity of Modesto. He also states that Modesto motorists are buying an unusually large number of cars this season both in the town and throughout the outlying country.

Was he unto this man Hull, should the Cutting slip one over on him today and leave the Maxwell to their rear in either the short race in which they will figure, or in the big grind of the day, the 50-mile event. They tell me that Art has bet his commissions, received from the last three cars he sold the gets about \$4.33 per car with Carl Christensen. It's "beans and sinkers" for Hull provides the Cutting wins out, and many a josh to boot. Now don't be puffed if you're roasted on account of it either, Mr. Hull, for you sure will get panned.

Old-Time Tug Once More Enters Service

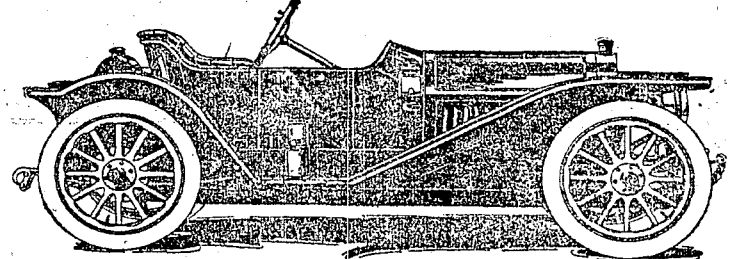
SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—Built in the early "sixties," and used for commercial purposes until it was believed that its days of usefulness had passed, the old tug Walter Hackett, formerly the Governor Tilden, lay at the Howard-street wharf today, with the smoke pouring from its funnel, as evidence that the old-timer had once more been placed in commission.

Just before this the Hackett had been given a trial run to the heads and back. As the old craft has had a thorough overhauling, including extensive repairs to the engines, a speed was developed and maintained that proved a pleasant surprise to the party on board. The Hackett will be used in connection with contract for the dredging of a portion of Oakland's water front.

Waterlogged Barge Towed Back to Port

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—The barge Carondelet, Captain McRae, which started for Portland early this morning in tow of the tug Tatooch, Captain Bailey, returned to port in the afternoon in a waterlogged condition and was towed to the Mission flats. With about six feet of water in the hold, it is believed that a large part of the cargo of cement will prove a total loss. Pumping barges were immediately dispatched and every effort made to save a part of the cargo. When the barge had been towed as far as Point Reyes it was found that some of the seams had been sprung by the heavy seas.

Regal "20"



Regal "20's" Sell Like Hot Cakes on a Cold Morning...

Every Regal "20" owner recommends it to his friend. Come to our salesroom and we can show you. If you want one, get your order in now.

Price \$1000 Oakland

The Jones Auto Co.

400 Telegraph Ave.

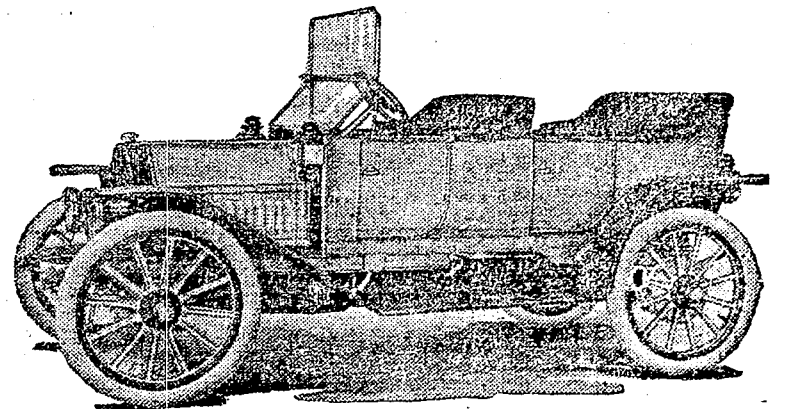
OAKLAND, CAL.

ANNOUNCEMENT



ANNOUNCEMENT

We have opened distributing headquarters at Twelfth and Oak streets and now have on our floors a complete line of the latest models of the well-known Moline Cars, "the Dreadnought." Moline mechanical superiorities are too well known to permit of an elaborate description in this announcement. Suffice to say, one of the many illustrations of this claim was proven in the undisputed victory of the Moline in the Glidden Tour of last season over a route unquestionably the worst that could be found. Let us prove to you why we claim our car to be "king of the road."



MADE IN THE FOLLOWING MODELS:

FORE DOOR, FOUR-PASSENGER TORPEDO
FORE DOOR, FOUR-PASSENGER TOY TONNEAU (Detachable Tonneau)
FORE DOOR, FIVE-PASSENGER TOURING CAR

Moline Motor Sales Co.

WESTERN DISTRIBUTORS

Twelfth St., at Oak

Oakland, Cal.

SUB-AGENTS WANTED FOR UNOCCUPIED TERRITORY.

LAWYER ARRESTED ON BAD CHECK CHARGE

Oakland Restaurant Man Swears
Out Warrant Against
T. P. Wicks.

ACCUSED LAWYER IS
LODGED IN CITY JAIL

Past Record in East Is Being In-
vestigated by the Local
Police.

Thomas P. Wicks, an attorney, with
offices in the Western National Bank
building in San Francisco, who until
about two years ago practiced law in
this city, was arrested in Berkeley late
yesterday afternoon by Officer De Pae
on information sent out by the Oakland
police, and was brought to the central
station last night by Detective McSor-
ley. The warrant for his arrest was
sworn out on the complaint of Gustav
Mann of the Forum Cafe, who claims
that Wicks passed him a flimsy check
in the sum of \$15.

That Wicks is wanted here on a
number of similar charges is the belief
of the police and that he has a prison
record is also the substance of informa-
tion in their hands. It is said that in
1905 he was sentenced to a term in Sing
Sing prison, having been convicted of
blackmail in New York, but that he was
paroled about six months after by
Governor Higgins. After that he went
to Alaska and later drifted to this city,
where he became associated with a firm
of attorneys in 1908.

Through a number of questionable
transactions, it is claimed by them, he
was forced to sever his connections with
the firm, whereupon he opened offices
across the bay. Of late he has resided
in Berkeley at 1414 Le Roy avenue, but
through inability to meet his board bill
he was ejected from the premises about
two weeks ago. At the time of his first
troubles in this city, it is said, his wife
and child returned to New York. Fol-
lowing his arrest yesterday he was ac-
companied to the police station by an
attractive woman who refused to di-
vulge her identity. While practicing
here Wicks participated in a number
of prominent cases, one of them the trial
of a negro who murdered a man in West
Oakland. He accused man is about 55
years old. He is being held pending a
further investigation into his antecedents
by Captain W. J. Petersen.

'UTOPIA' IN SIGHT FOR LAZY FARMER

Omaha Gardener Does Chores
and Nearly Everything
With Electricity.

OMAHA, April 22.—Richard Baxter, a
gardener living in the city, has demonstrated that electricity is
just the thing for a lazy man.

Baxter has carried his devices to such
an extent now he is making electri-
cally do most of the chores about the
premises. It feeds his hogs and waters
his cows; it lets the chickens out of the
pen in the morning and houses them at
night. The premises of Baxter are a
network of electric wires, dozens of them
running from the house to the barn, the
hog-yard, the chicken-coops and the
grain bins. In his house he has a den
and this is the seat of his electricity
experiments.

TOUCHES THE BUTTONS.

In the morning when he desires to do
the chores, instead of slipping into old
clothes and going out to the barn, he
goes into his den and sits down opposite
the switchboard. By pressing a button
a plug down at the barn is pulled and a
feed of grain sifts down from a bin
above into the boxes. In the morning
in front of his horses. Then pushing an-
other button a gate is lifted and the
mangers are filled with hay.

His best invention for a lazy man is his
stirrer. When he runs through the
kitchen range. The kindling is put in
the night before and in the morning when
he wakes all he has to do is to push a
button. A few moments later there is
a roaring fire in the range.

"Welfare of Children"
to Be Lecture Theme

Mrs. Ethel Carlisle, president of the
Child's Welfare League, and member of
the Berkeley Board of Education, will
speak before the board of education at
Mowbray Hall on Wednesday night, April
26, on Tuesday evening, April 25, upon
the subject, "The Home, the Larger
Home, and the Child." The meeting will
be held under the auspices of the Child's
Welfare League, having been arranged
for by Mrs. Nellie Nelson of the Com-
munity Education Committee. Other
speakers will be Probation Officer Ruess
on "The Growth of the Juvenile Court,"
and Miss Beatrice A. McCall, assistant
probation officer, on "Our Girls and Our
Cities."

The meeting is open to the general
public.

Italian Waiter Kills
Himself Spectacular

SOCKTON, April 22.—Mario Mariano,
an Italian waiter, who is said to have
wealthy parents in Turin, Italy, com-
mitted suicide in a most spectacular
manner last night. He sat at a table
in a restaurant and while pouring crys-
tals into a glass of water informed his
friend he was going to take strychnine.
The friend laughed and Mariano drank
the contents of the glass. He walked
about two blocks and fell on the side-
walk. The ambulance was summoned,
but before he could be carried to the
emergency hospital he was dead. He is
said to have carried the strychnine in
his pocket for over a year.

Comrades in Arms
Honor Filibuster

HAVANA, April 22.—Former com-
rades in arms and personal friends
of Captain John O'Brien, known to
Americans under the nom de guerre
of "Dynamite Johnny" O'Brien,
gathered at a banquet here, given by
the Spanish War Veterans in honor
of the seventy-first birthday of the
famous filibuster who is now a port
pilot here.

Many tributes were paid to Captain
O'Brien for his services to "Cuba li-
bre."

Kahn Bros

THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE

Kahn Bros

Specials-All-Over-the-House Sale



Extra Special—A Hundred Elegant New Suits at \$17.50 and \$25

—The very least you can save on one of these suits is five dollars. Most of the suits are worth fully
ten dollars more than we ask for them.
—But the saving, large as it is, is not the main attraction of this sale. The suits are so smart—so beau-
tiful—so clever—as to completely overshadow the saving.
—They are tailored to the top notch of perfection by man tailors—real artists. The styles are the
newest of the new—the latest of the late. And the fabrics, trimmings and linings are all of superior
quality. Black and all colors—including those scarce shades of navy blue.
—It is a big trade triumph to be able to sell suits like these for \$17.50 and \$25.00. Be fair to your purse
—and appearance—and see them before you buy.
Take Elevator to Suit Department—Third Floor.

\$16.50 Foulard Dresses

On Sale This Week At \$9.75

—This season's best styles. Fine
assortment of patterns to
choose from.
Take Elevator to Dress Department—Third Floor.

Misses and Junior Suits

At a Special Price

—Stunning little suits in the \$12.95
newest models, fabrics and
colors.
Take Elevator to Misses' Department—Third Floor.

Women's Covert Coats

(Three-quarter Length)

\$4.95

—They sold last
season up to \$17.50
each.
Take elevator, 3d floor

Positively Amazing Bargains

In Women's Linene & Linen Suits

—Last season's suits—that's the reason. But the styles
are good, and you can wear the suits without any
sacrifice to your pride. White, blue, pink, lavender
and natural. The 60c suits are sold.

\$1.49 \$3.95 69c

For Suits that sold up to \$7.50, sold up to \$17.50, sold up to \$12.50.
Take Elevator to Suit Department—Third Floor.

Women's Covert Coats

(Three-quarter Length)

\$6.95

—They sold last
season up to \$25.00
each.
Take elevator, 3d floor

SPECIAL
\$1.25 middy blouses
and sailor waists . . 95c

Special Sale Of New Dress Goods

Shadow
Mohair 49c

—Regular price 75c a
yard.

—Forty-four inches
wide.

—Black, cream, navy,
Copenhagen, gray and
brown.

—A very remarkable
bargain.

Danish Cloth
25c

—Double width. All
colors.

—The most popular
low cost dress fabric
in the market.

—It sells so fast we are
out of it half the time.

Jacquard Silk—A 50c Fabric For

—One of the most beautiful fabrics
of the season.

—Suitable for both street and even-
ing wear.

—Black, white and all the fashion-
able colors.

—On sale in Wash Goods Section.

Greatest Sale Of Its Kind In California's History

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Stamped and Tinted Linen Centerpieces,
Sideboard Covers and Bureau Scarfs

—Mere words will not do justice
to this wonderful sale.

—You must see the bargains to
realize how big they are.

—Just think—\$1.00 and \$1.25
Linen for 28c. That means
you can buy four and five
pieces for the same money you
usually pay for one.

—We bought all the manufactur-
er had. The lot is of enormous
size, and we do not think it
necessary to print the stereo-
typed warning to come in
haste.

—But as every woman who at-
tends this sale will surely buy
two, three or more pieces—and
as some designs will sell faster
than others—you had better
come as soon as you can.

ONLY
28c
EACH

Sale Starts

at 9 O'clock

Tomorrow Morning

—These linens are all new—not
a piece has ever been offered at
retail before.

—The designs—stamped on ecru
linen of the best grade—are all
very handsome.

—Some are in conventional pat-
terns. Some are in floral effects.

—Among the flower designs are
poppies, poinsettias, violets,
daisies, roses, thistles and lilies.

—The colors are red, blue, green,
brown and yellow in different
shades.

—Don't miss this sale. There
isn't the faintest probability
that you will ever again be able
to buy such handsome \$1.00 and
\$1.25 linens at such a ridiculous
price as 28c.

—See display in 18th street win-
dows.

Blankets and Spreads On Sale One Week

Wool
Blankets

\$5.00

—Regular price \$6.00 a
pair.

—Very soft and beauti-
ful.

—Handsome blue and
pink borders edged
with wide ribbon.

Wool
Blankets

\$6.00

—The finest \$7.50 grade.

—Full size and perfect
in every respect.

—We have only forty
pairs of these \$7.50
blankets to sell at \$6.

Honeycomb Bed Spreads

THREE BIG AND SPLENDID SPECIALS

\$1.25 Spreads

\$1.05

¾ Size

\$1.50 Spreads

\$1.29

Full Size

\$2.00 Spreads

\$1.65

Full Size

The Bankrupt Stock of the Baby Shop Will Be On Sale Here Beginning Tomorrow

This Means Bargains—Tremendous Bargains—In Beautiful Waists, Petticoats,
Kimonos, Sweaters, Good Muslin Underwear and Infant's Togs and Playthings

Charming Waists From the Baby Shop Bankrupt Stock

—The Baby Shop—formerly at Broadway and Fourteenth Street—was famous
for its waists. No store in town had handsomer styles or better waists. Now
we are going to sell them all at prices that make them almost gifts. While sin-
cerely sorry for the misfortune that forced the Baby Shop out of business, we
are very glad to be able to offer our customers these positively amazing bar-
gains. Waists of Equal Quality Were Never Before Sold at Such Small Prices.

Up to \$7.50 Values in Chiffon Waists	Up to \$7.50 Values in Silk Waists	Up to \$6.50 Values in Lingerie Waists	Up to \$3.50 Values in Washable Waists	Up to \$4.50 Values in Flannel Waists
Your Choice	Your Choice	Your Choice	Your Choice	Your Choice
\$3.95	\$2.65	\$1.95	\$1.48	\$1.45

Made over splen-
did quality silk
messaline. Some
with embroidered
fronts.

Black, white,
plaid, Persian
designs and
changeable col-
ors; kimono and
regular sleeves.
Long sleeves and
high necks. Some
changeable col-
or, slightly soiled.
About 150 waists
in the lot.

Made of fine
French ging-
hams, in stripes
and checks. Ex-
tra well made
waists.

Made of light
weight flannel,
in stripes and
plain colors. Tip-
top for outings.

Tailored Waists—Up to \$3.75 values \$1.48

Percale Waists—Up to \$1.50 values 69c

Lingerie Waists—Up to \$10 values \$2.98

Big Values In Petticoats and Kimonos

FROM THE BABY SHOP BANKRUPT STOCK

\$5.00 Taffeta Petticoats for \$3.95

\$5.00 Messaline Petticoats for \$2.95

\$3.00 Pretty Lawn Kimonos only . . . 98c

All Waists, Petticoats and Kimonos Will Be Found Only On the Third Floor.

Many Goods Will Be Sold at Exactly

1
PRICE
2

Some Goods Will Be Sold Away Below Half Price

Women's and Children's Wear From the Baby Shop Stock

—The Baby Shop made a specialty of the better grades of women's
undermuslins and children's garments. Hence all the goods in this
sale are not only late and beautiful in style, but exceptionally well
made from the best materials obtainable. These are a few of the
very wonderful bargains—

18c	25c	50c	\$1.00
(Values to 50c) For Children's Drawers, In- fants' Wra- ppers, Mittens, Bootees, Silk Caps and Pique Hats and Bon- nets.	(Values to 85c) For Women's Cambric Draw- ers, Corset Cov- ers, Children's Tennis Skirts and Drawers, Infants' Slips and Skirts.	(Values to \$1) For Women's Gowns and Skirts, Infants' Caps, Worst- ed Sacques, Soft Sole Shoes and Babies' Mocca- sins.	(Vals. to \$3.50) For Children's Pique Coats, Worsted Dresses, Tub Dresses, Silk Bonnets, Wom- en's Fine Cor- set Covers.

—The above is by no means a complete list of the bargains. It is
used merely as a peg on which to hang the general story. The
entire Baby Shop Stock is on sale at less than the actual whole-
sale cost of the goods. Some of the values are even bigger than
those advertised.

—See the bargains in Women's Lingerie Petticoats, Night Robes,
Combinations, Princess Slips, Drawers, Chemise, Hand-made Lin-
gerie and Aprons.

—See the bargains in Children's Coats, Lingerie Dresses, Tub
Dresses, Worst-
ed Dresses, Night Gowns, Skirts, and Drawers of
cambric, tennis flannel and embroidered flannel.

—See the bargains in Infants' Long and
Short Coats, Shawls, Sacques, Wrap-
pers, Caps, Bonnets, Hats, Long and
Short Slips, Skirts, Sleeping Gar-
ments, Bootees, Soft Sole Shoes, Moc-
casins, Bibs, Bands and Trinkets.

—The values are nothing short of unpre-
cedented—never before was such de-
sirable merchandise so ruthlessly sac-
rificed.

Kahn Bros
THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE
TWELFTH AND WASHINGTON STS. OAKLAND

Alameda County Real Estate News

REAL ESTATE

Oakland Tribune.

SPORTING

VOL. LXXV

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 23, 1911.

PAGES 33 TO 40

NO. 62

GREATER OAKLAND IS AN ALWAYS BUSY CITY

WHEELS OF PROGRESS MOVE FORWARD UNDER ABLE HANDS

Property Appreciating in Value Under Steady And Increasing Demand for Business and Home Sites and Prosperity Is Everywhere

Every day is a busy day in Greater Oakland; not busy in the sense that just an average amount of business is done in an average manner, but so wholly and completely busy that at sundown each day there is a full day's work ahead for the morrow and a hold over for a long string of days after tomorrow. This very agreeable condition of affairs has been the rule ever since Oakland quit marking time some years back and caught step with the march of civic progress which characterizes every municipality worth living in. Since that hour there has been no backward look, no backward step. The wheels of progress have moved steadily forward under the guidance of able men and have cleared from their path all evidences of that contented listlessness which precedes decay.

Oakland is a busy city in the fullest acceptance of the term. It is a city of ever busy stores, of ever busy artisans, of ever busy railroads, of ever busy ships, of ever busy manufacturers, of ever busy banks and ever busy realty men. Why, there isn't a poor mouth pulled, or a tale of hard luck told within the confines of this municipality. Everybody in Oakland is reasonably happy, and has good cause to be so. The cause of this satisfactory condition is not hard to find and neither is it one that is hard to carry into effect. The secret is simply this: The dominant commercial organizations of Oakland are pulling together for the greatest good for the greatest number, which here, as elsewhere, means the good of the municipality as a whole. The result of this pulling together is made manifest every day by increased business in all the vocations of life and by a constant increase in population.

YET BUSIER DAYS AHEAD.

Busy as the people of this city are at present, there are yet busier days ahead for them. Days of railroad building, of street building, of sewer building, of wharf building, of hotel building, of depot building and of construction in all the other multifarious lines that go to make up a city's civic and commercial well being. Many of these projects are well advanced, while others are scarcely more than in chrysalis. All are, however, certain to reach fruition and to add abundantly to Oakland's prosperity.

The carrying out of these projects entails the distribution of large sums of money for labor and supplies, and they cannot, therefore, but add generously to the prosperity which this city already enjoys. A prosperity so pronounced, and so apparent to even a casual observer, that the name "Greater Oakland" typifies to the minds of residents and non-residents alike the place where money is easier and business more active than at any other point on the Pacific Coast. The foregoing statement is not a generality having a basis no more stable than over-enthusiasm, but has as its foundation the weekly list of building permits issued by the Board of Public Works, and the ocular proof supplied by the building activity everywhere noticeable.

ADDS TO REALTY VALUES.

There is not a section of Greater Oakland in which the sound of hammer and saw does not blend continuously in the diapason of industry and this pronounced building activity is accompanied by an increased demand for homes, which, in turn, brings trade to the real estate man and to all others whose business it is to cater to the physical comfort of a city's population. Oakland is a city of homes as well as a city of multifarious commercial interests, and as the latter grow in magnitude the residences that dot the city's squares become more numerous. The natural outcome is an increase in realty values. Not, however, an unwarranted increase based upon the capriciousness of property owner and agent, but a gradual appreciation built upon the city's stability and the conviction that here is to center a great proportion of trade of the Pacific Coast.

Oakland is a city of full dinner pails, and is made so by the harmony that prevails between employer and employee. No labor trouble worthy the name curtails industrial energy and sets back the hands upon the clock of progress. It is probable there are more workers in Oakland owning homes than in any other city of like population west of the Mississippi river. Oakland's workmen are thrifty and believe it to be good business to buy a piece of ground and build a house for the wife and trade, so that the girl whose ambition is to be his helpmeet. No city so blessed can be other than a progressive, wide-awake city, other conditions being normal.

BEATING OF THE CITY'S HEART.

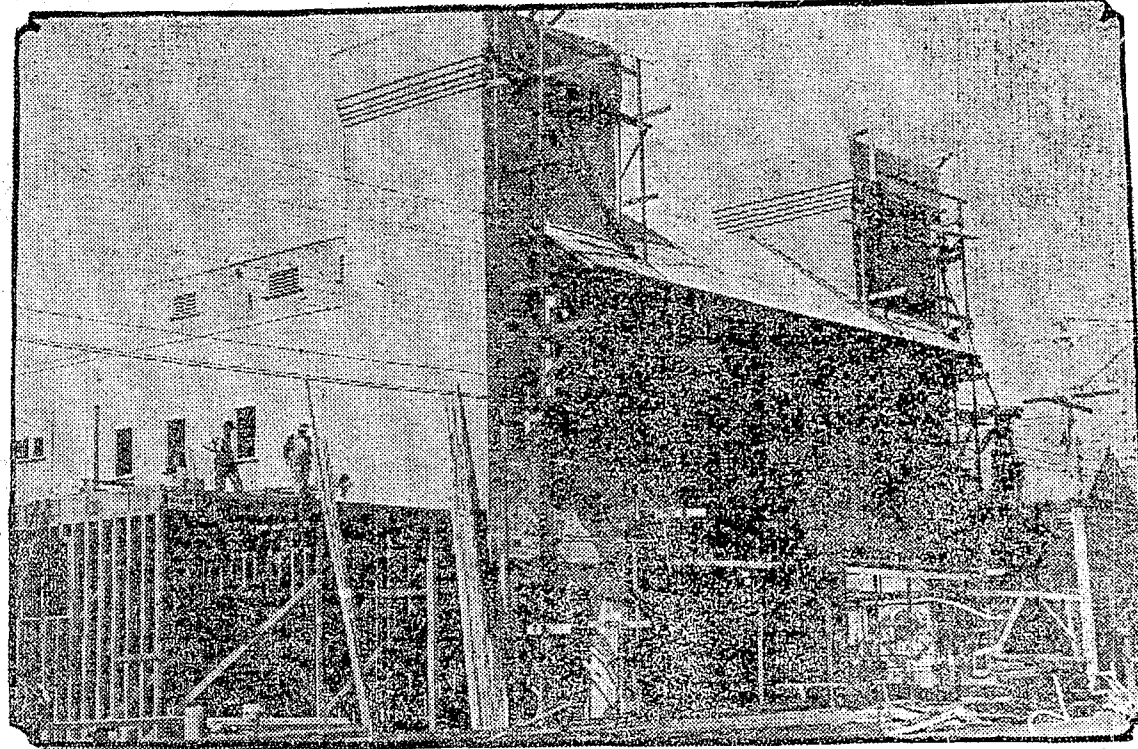
In Greater Oakland's trade center, that noisily beating heart whose pulsing energy vivifies outlying sections, signs and sounds of the builder are ever present. At Clay and Fourteenth streets, where the big dry goods emporium of the H. C. Capwell company, and Oakland's million dollar city hall are to be erected, there is a busy scene during every hour of the working day. Until recently the jaws of an immense dredger bit voraciously into the coal, bringing earth, swallowing tons of earth at a single gulp, swaying lazily to and fro in the process, and then spitting forth their burden into waiting carts. Thus was fashioned in a few weeks a basement which in the yester years would have required months to have completed.

Over this deep and wide hole in the ground will be erected the H. C. Capwell company's building, designed to be one of the largest, most modern, best appointed and best conducted dry goods establishments in the West. The gravel, stone and cement which is to form the foundation for the massive superstructure is being hauled to the site, and soon the masons will be busy at their tasks. String teams, with horses three abreast, and wagons and trailers loaded with crushed stone, throng Clay street in the vicinity of the site, at times almost barring the thoroughfare to other traffic. Powerful horses strain their harness to the snapping point as they toil and sweat in the endeavor to haul heavily freighted wagons through little mounds of broken rock to the point where they are to be freed of their loads. Just across the way stands the big, new store building of Hart & Penneyer, the first of any magnitude to be erected in Greater Oakland's new retail trade section.

THE REALTY SYNDICATE BUILDING.

Nearby, on Broadway, seven stories are being added to the Realty Syndicate building, one of the many units of the recently incorporated \$200,000 United Securities company, an organization which will invest millions of dollars in this city and its environs. The steel framework is in place and the bricklayers are now busy at their tasks. High above the street and its babel of noise they toil, standing on swiveling platforms that to the pedestrians below seem but the flimsiest of pedestals. The substantial addition being made to the Syndicate building is but in line with the buildings which have been

The new Masonic Temple being built for Brooklyn Lodge No. 225 on corner of Eighth avenue and East Fourteenth street.



MAYOR NOY WANTS MISSION DEPOTS

Alamedan Urges That Style of Architecture Upon the S. P. Company.

ALAMEDA, April 22.—Mayor W. H. Noy is advocating the construction of a mission depot at Park street and Lincoln avenue, and has written to the Southern Pacific company asking that such a station be built without delay. It is expected that the company will construct new stations all along the route of the new electric railroad which will be completed by June 1.

Charles C. Boynton has purchased a piece of property at the southwest corner of Lincoln avenue and Union street from James H. and Mary L. Croset. Boynton is considering the erection of an apartment house on the site.

Mrs. Louisa Ahlborn has transferred to Frank E. Davis property on the northwest corner of Pearl street and Central avenue in the Hayes and Caperton tract. Hubert Judge has transferred to Leah P. Mott property on the east side of Clay street, 2607 feet north of Santa Clara avenue, 80x150 feet.

Adolph and Elizabeth Greub have sold to Christina Walde property on the north side of Euclid avenue 350 feet east of Willow street.

FACTORY OFFICIAL PRAISES PIONEER

Auto Company Ranks Among Best Organized Concerns in America.

Mr. C. C. Hildebrand, assistant general manager of the Chalmers Motor Co., who is spending some time in the west inspecting the Chalmers agencies, paid a very high compliment to the Pioneer Automobile Company who are the agents of the Chalmers cars in San Francisco. After inspecting the new quarters and the competent men at the head of following up the business that is surpassed by none. The service department, under the charge of Mr. Chas. Allen, is excellent. Mr. Allen's whole duty is that of meeting the public after cars have been purchased and of seeing that the cars are in good condition at all times. He attends to all matters of adjustments in the construction or handling of the machines. This is what the factory desires, and all Chalmers owners who feel that they have any cause whatever for complaint should communicate with the service department of the Pioneer Automobile Company. Then, again, the Chalmers parts depot, from which we distribute parts to all points west of the Rocky mountains, is being conducted in a very satisfactory manner, and too much praise cannot be given to Mr. Spicer, the manager of this depot, for the excellent way in which he is handling the business.

The fact that owners have been unable in the past to secure promptly parts for their machines has been one of the big drawbacks to the automobile trade, but we feel that in the Pacific coast territory no owners of Chalmers cars will have any complaint. The Pioneer Company, which has heretofore not maintained a shop for the overhauling and repairing of automobiles excepting for work which would come under the heading of guaranteed, has, since moving into their new place, organized a shop department of which Mr. George Benschel, formerly eight years superintendent of one of the largest shops in

SUCCESS IS AHEAD OF HOPES

The Sale of Lots of Piedmont Manor Exceeds Expectations of Syndicate.

Not Improbable That \$200,000 Worth of Property Will Be Sunday's Record.

The Realty Syndicate reports a much greater success in the Piedmont Manor sale than their most sanguine anticipations.

It is estimated that by tonight the entire tract will have been sold out, in which case all sales of real estate in this vicinity will have been eclipsed as far as the amount of money invested is concerned.

In speaking of the formal opening today, C. V. King, sales manager of the Realty Syndicate, stated that at least 200 prospective customers had signified their intention of visiting the tract, and that there seemed to be no doubt but that everything will be sold out by this evening.

"I have never seen a tract that seems to fit the demand for residential property as Piedmont Manor does," said Mr. King. "We subdivided the property along entirely new lines and against all real estate traditions. We lost sight of the principle of making the property into the most lots out of the least acreage, and considered nothing except the artistic features. As a result, and at no considerable expense to ourselves, and at the sacrifice of some little profit, we have dedicated to the city of Piedmont a home park that will be a credit to the Realty Syndicate for many years to come."

If the syndicate succeeds in selling every lot by tonight, their sales will run close to \$200,000, which is a 10-day record that proves beyond all question of doubt the strength of the local real estate market.

TROUBLE IN SIGHT AT HORSE SHOW

Paper Hints That United States Cavalry Horses May Be Barred.

LONDON, April 22.—The Morning Post scents trouble in the announcement that the United States cavalry officers who are coming to London to compete in the horse show in June will be provided with thoroughbred horses purchased recently in Virginia by a syndicate of New York horsemen and presented to the Government for the officers' use in London.

The newspaper says it will be interesting to hear what the British and other European officers, who will be obliged to rely on their regimental mounts, will have to say to this.

Chicago, is in charge. Therefore, all Chalmers owners may feel that any overhauling work done by this department of the Pioneer Automobile Company, will be done in a thorough manner and at prices that are right. Taking it all-in-all, we are very much pleased with conditions on the coast.

DR. SCANNAVINO TO BUILD HOME

Selects Site in Sunny Fruitvale for an Artistic \$5000 Residence.

Plans are being prepared by Milvain Brothers, architects, for a home for Dr. Scannavino on Dimond avenue, Fruitvale.

The house will be so arranged as to give a very cozy and home-like effect, situated, as it will be, in the center of a very large lot, and surrounded on all sides by trees and foliage of every description.

The living and dining rooms open off a reception hall, with plate-glass doors between, and will have oak floors and staircases. These rooms are to be wainscoted to the door heads.

Opening off the dining-room will be a large breakfast porch, having a vine-covered pergola leading out to a summer house.

The bedrooms in the upper story will be of comfortable dimensions and all finished in white enamel. At the rear of the house will be a covered sleeping porch.

The exterior is designed for a low effect, with broad reaching cornices. The side walls will be finished in rough cast cement. The estimated cost of this home will be \$5000.

BUILDING PERMITS FOR BERKELEY

Many Residences to Be Erected in Different Parts of the City.

BERKELEY, April 22.—Building permits have been issued during the past week as follows:

Two-story six-room store and apartments, Alcatraz avenue near Adelaine, for Suitana Letoff; \$5000.

Two-story eight-room dwelling, Vine and Arch, for Captain W. H. Marston; \$4750.

Two-story six-room dwelling, La Loma near Virginia, for Mrs. E. Jackers; \$3800.

Two-story ten-room cement residence, Arch near Glenn, for Robert Kennedy; \$8000.

One-story four-room frame building, Chestnut near Delaware, for F. M. Sparks; \$550.

One-story five-room building, Ashby near King, for T. Nischmann; \$1500.

One and one-half story five-room dwelling, Dwight way, near Ellsworth, for Mrs. Louise Bellman; \$1000.

One-story five-room dwelling, Matthew near Oregon street, for E. B. Spitzer; \$1900.

Two-story eight-room building, Piedmont avenue, near Bancroft way, for Julius E. Weber; \$1500.

One and one-half story five-room dwelling, Grove, near Delaware streets, for C. S. Patterson; \$1500.

Two-story eight-room dwelling, College avenue, near Derby street, for Julia H. Hayan; \$3000.

One-story five-room cottage, Acton street, near Channing way, for James Macer; \$1800.

Two-story eight-room dwelling, Hillcrest, near Claremont, for F. N. Doub; \$4000.

One and one-half story five-room dwelling, California and Cedar streets, for A. E. Greg; \$1500.

RECOMMENDS STATE SUPERVISION OF FINANCES

BOSTON, April 22.—As a result of investigation by his experts, Governor Foss has recommended to the legislature that the state assume supervision of the finances of the cities and towns of the state. He says that many of these towns need experts in handling their finances and that there is \$350,000 in trust funds held by small communities that have been diverted into regular expenses.

MANY NEW BUILDINGS BEING ERECTED ADD TO PAYROLL

Artisans Have Full Dinner Pails, Own Cosy Homes, Have Happy, Well Fed Children, Cheerful Wives and a Bit of Money in Bank

erected, or which are being erected elsewhere in the downtown section. Commendous as this addition is, much of its space is already spoken for. Not far distant from the Realty Syndicate building the steel skeleton of the Perry building rears on Thirteenth street between Broadway and Franklin street. Suspended far above the traffic below, steel girders and other heavy pieces of fashioned metal are swung into position and clamped by puffing steam winch and busy artisans. Trusting themselves fearlessly to a precarious footing on the narrow stringers, the men push the insatiable units of steel skyward, apparently oblivious of the danger of their positions. A sudden gust of wind, a false step, a glancing shove from one of the swaying tons of steel may at any moment send one or more of them hurtling downward to the pavement and yet they go about their appointed tasks without giving thought to the spectre which is always at their elbow. One stands apart from his fellows on the narrow foothold and unfurling catches in a small wooden keg the red-hot rivets that come streaking toward him from the blacksmith's tongs like bits of meteoric fire. With a deft turn he puts the hissing metal in place and his fellows drive it home with busy hammers.

SIGNS OF THE BUILDERS ELSEWHERE.

Farther to the east the twin towers of the Hotel Oakland, topped by flags, overlook the city. All of the steel work in the big caravansary is in place, as is likewise a portion of the cream-white outer coating of brick. Nearby is the recently completed Peritta apartment building, one of the best structures of the kind in the country. In the immediate vicinity are a number of other apartment buildings of modern type.

Stretching north and east from Lake Merritt, located almost in the geographical center of the city, is a large area given over to residences. The topography of this land is such that it is particularly attractive for home sites. Much of it is rolling and lifts sufficiently above the lake to afford an excellent view. Residences are being erected in all portions of this section and property there is rapidly increasing in value.

IN BUSY FRUITVALE.

In Fruitvale and other of the recently annexed sections lying east of Twenty-third avenue building activity is very marked. Homes are being built by the hundreds in that section. Many of them are pretentious, and all show care in design. The average run of these houses is about five rooms and the average cost about \$2500. The lots for the most part are ample and are parked with grass plots, trees and flowers.

The business section in the vicinity of Fruitvale avenue and East Fourteenth street is broadening and property values therein have increased almost 50 per cent within a few years. A number of commodious store and office buildings have been erected there during the past two years, and all of them have a ready rental. Two banks are established on East Fourteenth street convenient to the center of business and both are flourishing. Realty men in that section report many sales and bright prospects for the summer trading. As far as Hayward the real estate men are doing a good business and view the future with confidence. It is generally believed that all of these sections are just entering upon eras of prosperity in a realty and general business way and that they offer many unexcelled investment opportunities.

KENSINGTON PARK TWENTY COLE 30'S TO BE OPENED SOLD TO BE LAVAL

New Tract in Berkeley Soon to Go on the Realty Market. Dairy Concern Places a Large Order After Looking Over Auto Field.

In a few weeks there will be placed upon the market one of the choicest subdivisions in Berkeley presented to the public—Kensington Park.

This exclusive property is unsurpassed as to location, view—which is unobstructed from any point on the tract—climate and accessibility. The magnificent tract of the park consists of 500 lots, averaging 50 by 120 feet in dimensions; and is also an ideal spot for large homesites, a portion of it being thickly wooded, in parts covered with oaks, and picturesquely traversed by a running stream.

It is divided by fine boulevards, the main one of which will be Coventry road, and the street work, sewerage, lighting, etc., will be perfect in every detail. Kensington Park will be its most picturesque spot, and its handsome entrance gates will be on Arlington avenue, where the extension of the Oakland Traction System will run.

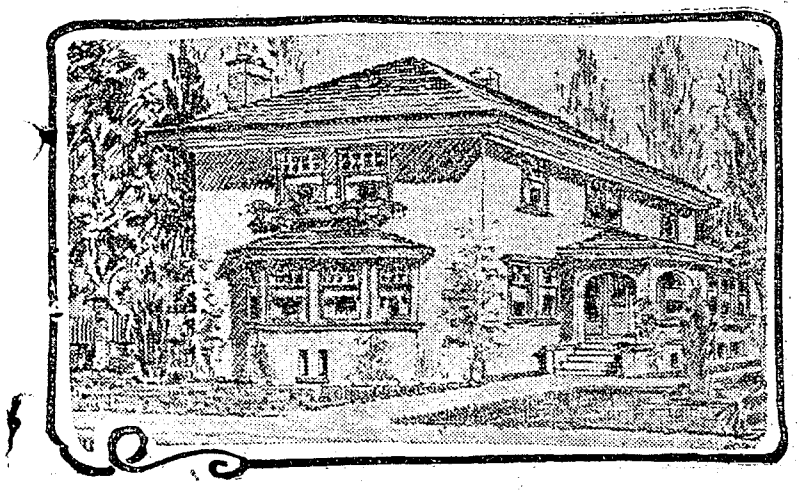
Kensington Park will be situated adjacent to the famous Thousand Oaks on the north, and is accessible to the new Southern Pacific and Key Route extensions. Nestled among the foothills of North Berkeley, looking straight down on the waters of the bay, clear across to San Francisco and the Golden Gate, with sheltered climate and fine boulevard, it offers ideal sites to the home-seeker.

But the crowning appeal of Kensington Park to the home-seeker is, that never before has an exclusive residence district in Berkeley been offered, where

comfortable homesites can be obtained at such low prices. There will be a restriction of \$3000 on the property necessary to keep a desirable uniformity in the class of residences, but the terms will be most reasonable and can be easily arranged.

This magnificent property is owned by the North End Land Company and will be handled by Dodge & Verhulst, whose offices are at the Key Route terminus in Berkeley.

Residence of M. A. Raun, 1211 Seventh avenue, East Oakland.



HINTS FOR PROSPECTIVE BUILDERS

Watch This Page Every Sunday for a New Home

"It pays anyone to go where they can get beautiful and perfectly done mill work at the market price. We take pride in our prompt delivery and we possess the most modern and up-to-date facilities for mill work on the Coast. Give us a trial."

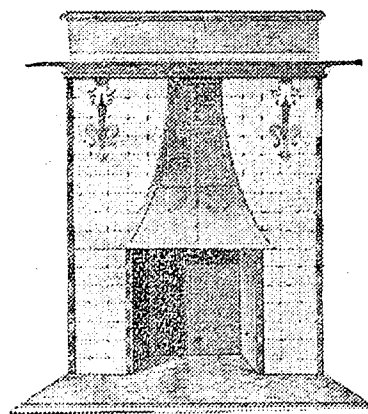
TAYLOR & CO.
2001 Grand St. Alameda, Cal.

WHY PAY RENT?

If the other fellow can afford to own the place and rent it to you, he is making a profit. Pay that profit to yourself, either by buying on installment or outright. Come and talk it over.

B. L. SPENCE

306-7-8 Commercial Bldg., 12th and Broadway.



ROBERT HOWDEN
EVERYTHING IN
Mantels, Grates, Tiles
and Fireplace Furnishings

We have torn down hundreds of old marble mantels in the last 15 years and we expect to tear down as many cheaply built brick fireplaces in the near future. We have removed many mantels and fireplaces for disreputable victims of the brick mantel fad.

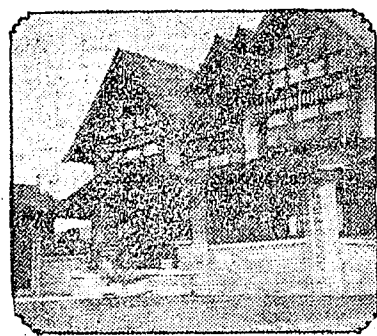
The building of mantels and fireplaces requires an expert, and should never be left to the "handy man." Men in our employ do nothing else but mantel and tile work.

Look around for yourself to be sure you get what you want and let us show you our varied assortment of all kinds of mantels.

A shipment of wood mantels recently arrived; also many colors and styles of Palenice Tiles, the new mantel material.

1059-1061 Webster Street

Between 11th and 12th Streets
Phone Oakland 3554.



Artificial Stone
nicer than brick and
nearly as cheap

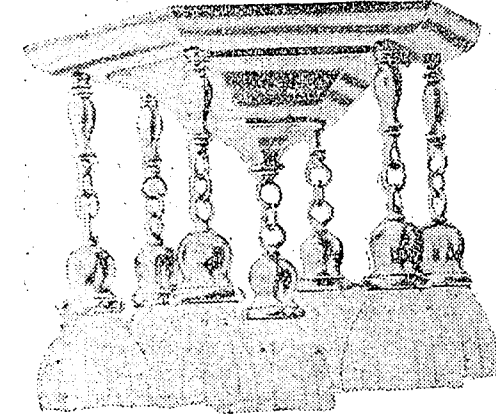
The high grade stone work shown in the beautiful residence herewith pictured can be put into a \$1500 bungalow, the cost in proportion to the amount of stone work to be done. No other firm in the state does such meritorious work.

FARIAS BROTHERS

Contractors of High-Grade Artificial Stone
Office and Yard, 2030 Ashby ave., Berkeley. Phone Berkeley 2073.

OTTO BECHTLE

Manufacturer of



Gas and
Electric Fixtures
Specialty of attractive and original designs. Some of the richest homes in Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley have been fitted up with fixtures specially made by our designer.

Metal Spinning,
Hammered Pressed
Sheet Metal Work.

Electric Supplies
S. E. Cor. Lincoln
Ave. and Schiller St.,
Alameda, Cal.
Phone Alameda 1499



Comfort and Economy

GO HAND IN HAND with our gas water heating

Combination Kitchen Boiler

SIMPLE EFFICIENT
First Cost LOW. Saving in gas HIGH.

John Wood Mfg. Co.
741-747 CYPRESS ST. OAKLAND

86 and 88 Turk St., San Francisco.
536 South Main St., Los Angeles.



BEAUTIFUL
Alameda Residence
to be built in

MASTICK PARK

BY C. C. ADAMS

This beautiful residence has been built in Alameda and will be duplicated in Mastick Park on a wooded corner 50x127, or on an inside lot 40x122, giving an abundance of sunshine and wide driveway.

The exterior of the house is shingled, with wide cornices and long, rambling roof with heavy buttresses and brackets, giving the house a substantial and artistic effect peculiar to the highest type of the modern California Bungalow.

The approach to the reception hall is by a commodious porch 12x16; from the reception hall there is an entrance to the living-room, 14x23. This living-room is made the feature of the house. It is so arranged that it is flooded with light and sunshine. An open fireplace of unusual design and beauty is on the south side of the room. There also are the inglenooks and the built-in book-cases. The floors are of hard wood in the reception hall, the living-room and the dining-room. The paneling is Oregon pine, rotary-cut, showing the beautiful grain of the wood. This wood

was treated by the painter and decorator to give that restful and home-like appearance characteristic of the buildings where the artist is combined with the artisan.

Entering the dining-room another open fireplace presents itself and opposite is a large bay with six windows.

The house contains a servant's room on the first floor, with three large, sunny bedrooms on the second floor. There is a large cemented basement and an abundance of closet room.

This house is the result of building over fifty houses and nothing has been omitted that will give comfort and pleasure.

The price of the house alone without lot is \$3750, which represents actual cost. The lot will cost from \$1400 to \$1750 for a corner; \$1000 cash and \$50 per month will buy this home.

Anyone desiring to inspect the house may call on C. C. Adams, 813 Pacific avenue, Alameda, Cal., or phone Mr. Adams at Alameda 2482 for appointment.

The idea for a home that may last a life time, is not only in the architectural beauty of design, but the construction thereof. One that will be of the most substantial material and the best of workmanship. For the convenience of its readers THE TRIBUNE calls attention to the different lines represented by the various advertisers on this page, who are worthy of recognition and patronage.

YOU HAVE HIT THE SPOT SPOTT BROS. Registered

Plumbing and Electrical Contractors JOBBING GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION

PHONES PIEDMONT 3633
AND HOME 6538.

5411 Grove St. Near 54th, Oakland, Cal.

DON'T SACRIFICE SAFETY FOR SPEED---GET BOTH

Those two things are seldom combined. "Haste makes waste," as the old saying goes. Hurry a man and you worry him. And a hurried and worried man is a poor one to rely on for accurate, complete, trustworthy work.

Yet there are times when you need an abstract or title quick. Come to us for it. You'll get it "on time" and infallibly accurate.

The reason is simple—we have a set of complete, systematized, accurate records that make quick and correct work easy for us. Without such records, speed and safety would be out of the question for anybody. For your own satisfaction, come in and learn the details.

JAS. P. EDORF, President. PHONES OAKLAND 525; HOME A-4250. GEO. H. JESSEN, Sec. & Mgr. GEO. J. RICE, Asst. Manager
OAKLAND TITLE AND ABSTRACT CO.

Capital \$100,000.00. Searchers of Records for Alameda County. Established 1853.
No. 1060 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA.
This Company has the only Complete Abstract of the Records of Alameda County.
Successors to Gustave L. Mix & Co., Oakland Abstract Co., Land Title Co., DuRay Smith, G. W. McKeand

Phone Oakland 694

Home Phone A-4477

Standard Supply Company, Inc.

Oakland, California

Celebrated "Nephi" Hardwall Plaster

LIME, CEMENT, BRICK, SAND, GRAVEL, ROCK, ETC.

Office and Warehouse, 1st St. and Broadway.

Sand and Brick Yard 1st and Jefferson Sts.

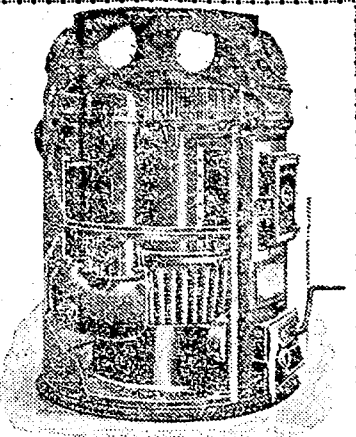
Is Your Home Comfortably Heated?

My desire is to elevate the standard of warm air furnace installations, and to educate the public to a knowledge of the necessity of pure air in their homes, which can be secured at a reasonable cost only through the medium of a properly installed warm air heating plant. I firmly believe in a high-grade warm air furnace properly installed, and employ none but first-class mechanics to do this work.

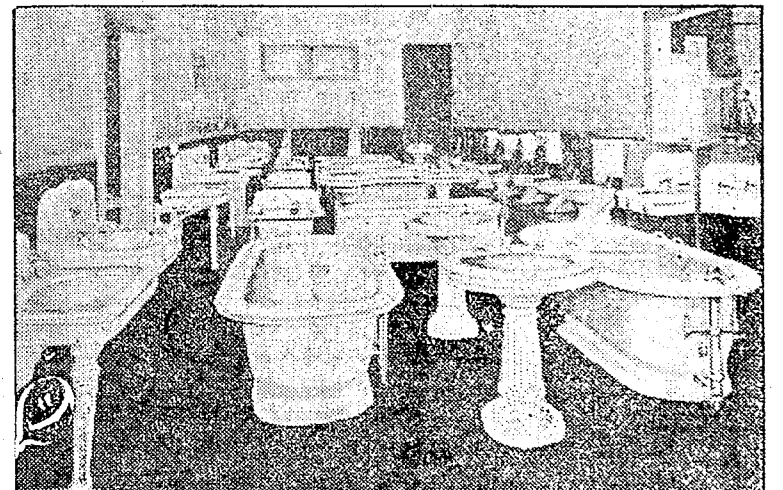
Geo. W. Schmitt Heating and Ventilating Co.

Geo. W. Schmitt, Proprietor and "Hot Air Merchant."

1160 Webster Street Oakland. WE ALSO DO SHEET METAL WORK.



Phones Oak. 3556; Merritt 2846.



P. F. HOWARD CO.

TENTH AND WEBSTER STREETS, OAKLAND, CAL.

Plumbing Supplies

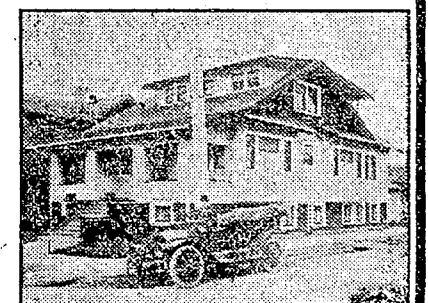
Phone Oakland 504.

I will buy any lot you may select and build any kind of a house you want for

ONE-EIGHTH DOWN

TOTAL COST OF HOUSE AND LOT.

Balance Monthly Payments



C. F. LEGRIS

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER.

600 56TH STREET, CORNER SHATTUCK AVENUE
Phone Piedmont 1645.

Phones: Oakland 2344

Home A-4821

STRABLE MANUFACTURING CO.

Manufacturers of

HARDWOOD FLOORING

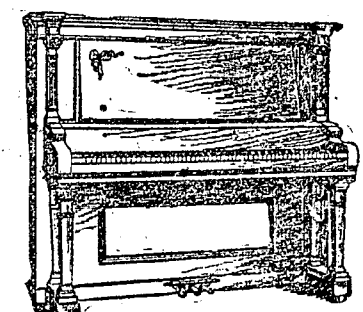
OAK—MAPLE—BIRCH

Square Edge Plain and Quartered Oak Strips

HARDWOOD LUMBER

OREGON PINE PANELS

Office and Yards: First St., Bet. Washington and Clay, Oakland, Cal.



No Home is Complete Without a Piano

The Girard Piano Company specializes in instruments of the highest standard only and sell them at moderate prices. We carry such makes as Bell, Sherwood, Kayton, Draper Bros., Stuyvesant, Dunham.

Girard Piano Co.

1221-1223 BROADWAY

Largest stock of Pianos for rent in Oakland from \$3.00 up

W. P. FULLER & COMPANY

Importers and Manufacturers of

Paints, Oils, Glass, Sash and Doors

Pacific Coast Agents for HAVOLINE AUTOMOBILE OILS
Phones: Oakland 6486, Home A2131.

DAVID WILLIAMSON, Manager

Tenth and Alice Sts.

OAKLAND.



Broadway at Eleventh

Important Announcement!

The following telegram received today will be of special interest to the correctly dressed men of Oakland:

DAY LETTER

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

25,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD

THEO. N. VAIL, PRESIDENT

TIME FILED

CHECK

SEND the following DAY LETTER subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

Chicago, Ill. April 21, 1911.

To The Hub,

11th & Broadway, Oakland, Calif..

It is with pleasure that we send you this message that among the various applications we have had for the sale of our product in your city for coming Fall season we have concluded to entrust this to you realizing that you are best able and equipped to serve those in your community desiring high class mens and young mens clothing.

THE HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER

9:08 A.M.

PRINCESS TO TELL BEAUTIES OF HER LAND

Paris Awaits Appearance of Maria del Pilar on the Lecture Stage.

AMERICAN WOMEN TO GRACE OCCASION

The Feudal Family of Contaut-Biron Rejoices Over the Engagement.

(By MARQUIS DE CASTELLENE.)

PARIS, April 22.—We expect a treat in the lecture which Princess Marie Del Pilar, granddaughter of the late Queen Isabella of Spain, will give soon in Paris. Princess Del Pilar is a niece of the Infante Eulalia and the daughter of Prince Ludwig Ferdinand of Bavaria, whose ability she inherits. If the lecture is a success, as it doubtless will be, the young lecturer who is only twenty, will adopt the rostrum as a serious means of livelihood.

The lecture will be on Spain, the land of her ancestors, and Americans in Paris take more than a passing interest in the event because with it are associated two distinguished American ladies. On that occasion the Countess Jean de Segonzac, formerly Miss Hildebrand, formerly Miss Hildebrand of New Orleans, will sing some of her own compositions. And Mrs. Kirkpatrick, wife of General Kirkpatrick of Closeburn will recite her own poetry.

Indeed, no matter what the event may be, provided it is a notable one, there you will find Americans. Ambassador and Madame Kuntze gave a party a day or two ago to Mr. Brison, president of our chamber of deputies and though the dinner was an official one, many unofficial Americans were present.

GOTHAMITES THERE.

General and Mrs. Winslow of New York were there. The Winslows are now among the oldest of American residents of Paris and have been foremost in American and diplomatic society since General Porter's two terms in office.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Tuck were also at the dinner, as was Mrs. Ferdinand Blumenthal, who moves mostly in the diplomatic set.

In striking contrast of these serious troubles of the table, I have received an invitation stating that Mr. and Mrs. Yves-Marie will receive their numerous friends at their home in the Avenue de Bois de Boulogne to celebrate the appearance of the first tooth of their only son.

The great feudal family of Contaut-Biron is rejoicing over the engagement of one of its daughters, Mile. J. de Contaut-Biron. The Contaut-Biron family, well known in the American colony since a scion of their ancient house married Miss Martha Leishman, daughter of Ambassador John G. Leishman of Rome.

ALSATIAN HER FIANCEE.

The fiancée of Mile. Contaut-Biron, who is the daughter of Count Berthold of Contaut-Biron, is M. Scheidecker, a rich Alsatian. She is the first girl of her family to have married an Alsatian. The marriage will take place the first week of May.

While the Contaut-Birons rejoice, another of our great families, also closely connected with the Alsatian, is mourning the death of Madame Louise de Charette, formerly Miss Polk of Tennessee and aunt-in-law of the Marquis de Charette, who was Miss Susan B. Kenning of Kentucky.

CHANGES GOING

Only a few days more—Saturday ends the biggest Shoe selling event ever held in Oakland. A word to the wise—Come in tomorrow and secure some of the wonderful Shoe bargains offered for the last hours of this sale.

Steinberg's FIRE SHOE SALE

You still have an opportunity to secure for yourself or any member of your family first-class shoes at a price that is ridiculously low.

Here Is a Sample of What We Are Offering For Shoe Buyers--MONDAY and TUESDAY

10c 25c 25c 50c 95c

for 750 pairs of Ladies' Ties, Shoes of all kinds some slightly damaged but not a shoe in the lot that cannot be fixed to wear.	for 500 pairs of Ladies' Ties, Shoes of all kinds some slightly damaged but not a shoe in the lot that cannot be fixed to wear.	for 500 pairs of Children's Fancy Top Shoes; all colors and a good buy, too.	for 675 pair Ladies' Ties and Shoes; all styles; were worth as much as \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50.	for Girls' Patent Leather Pumps; come with one and two straps; worth \$2.
---	---	--	---	---

STEINBERG'S
962 WASHINGTON STREET

New Socialist Paper Soon to Be Published

SACRAMENTO, April 22.—The state is to have a new Socialist paper. It will be issued by the Inter-California Publication company, which filed articles of incorporation with the Secretary of State. The articles state that the principal place of business will be Fresno and that the publication will have the support of the Farmers' Educational Union, the Co-operative Union and the Socialist party.

Classified Ads in THE TRIBUNE pay big returns.

Chicago Railroad Man Given High Position

CHICAGO, April 22.—A. P. Chapman Jr., who has been with the messenger department of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad for 20 years, has been appointed general of the passenger department of the Puget Sound road, with headquarters at Seattle, Wash., where he will take charge May 1. For ten years he has been city ticket agent of the St. Paul road in Chicago. He will be succeeded by C. L. Keith, who has been his assistant.

Southern Pacific May Build Shops at Goshen

GOSHEN, April 22.—Work is well in progress of moving the Southern Pacific station several hundred feet to the south, additions being planned to give more room. The present waiting room which is called upon to accommodate several hundred persons every day, is only 314 feet. As it is reported on good authority that the railroad is to build auxiliary shops in Goshen, there has been a brisk sale of city lots in the last week.

Talks on Teeth

BY REX DENTAL CO.
(Incorporated.)

Teeth Without Trouble

When "false teeth" time comes, most people sigh and expect trouble. But they don't need to worry.

We have made it possible for the person who has only a few teeth left and has to wear artificial teeth, to present a set of teeth that in many cases would deceive even their dentist, let alone their best friends.

Perfect-looking teeth, each tooth in a socket of its own, and each taking its share of the work which teeth are called upon to perform every hour in the day.

Does this sound too good to be true to you?

If it does, remember that we don't ask any man or woman to take our unsupported word for anything. We have thousands of letters of testimony which will bear out our claims.

Emeryville, Cal.

Rex Dental Co.

Gentlemen: In reference to the dental work you did for me several years ago, it is perfectly satisfactory. I have no trouble with them at all; no ache or pain. Just like having your natural teeth. And as soon as I have spare time I will have my lower teeth fixed likewise. I remain, yours,

JOHN H. HAMPEL.

943 37th St., Oakland, Cal.

We are an incorporated company and our work is all guaranteed.

The guarantee is good.

Are you sick and tired of a wobbly, ill-fitting, partial plate, or worse, one of those old-fashioned pieces of "bridge work" that the average dentist dearly loves to fasten to some good teeth?

There is emancipation to you—here and now. In the modern, scientific, sanitary Rex Dental Co.'s Alveolar Method of supplying missing teeth without the use of plates.

We don't ask you to fill up half of your mouth with a big piece of rubber or other material.

The Alveolar teeth act and feel like they had grown in the mouth.

Why don't you come and talk it over with us? No charge or obligation.

Send today for our free Alveolar Book.

REX DENTAL CO.

Dentists

808 Bacon Bldg., 12th and Washington

OAKLAND.

Hours—8:30 to 5:30; Sundays, 10 to 12.

OFFICES

SAN FRANCISCO, Pacific Bldg.

LOS ANGELES, Seaside Bldg.

SACRAMENTO, 515 K St.

FRESNO, Edgerly Bldg.

SAN DIEGO, Fox-Holler Bldg.

ST. LOUIS, 11th and Olive.

Classified Ads in THE TRIBUNE pay big return.

PHONE CUTS IN ON TELEGRAPH

"Hello" Wire Increases Its Length on Railroads of Country 5373 Miles.

WASHINGTON, April 22.—The extent to which the telephone has encroached on the telegraph as a means of dispatching trains in 1910, is shown in a bulletin issued by the Interstate Commerce Commission. An increase of 5373 miles of railroad on which the telephone is used was shown. On January 1, 1911, the telegraph was used on 175,211 miles and the telephone on 41,717 miles.

The bulletin also shows that at the beginning of the year 71,259 miles of railroad were operated under the block signal system, 17,711 miles of which were automatic. The increase in this system in 1910 was 5473 miles, 3473 miles being automatic.

PASTOR WILL ARBITRATE STRIKE. OTTAWA, Ont., April 22.—The Rev. C. M. Gordon of Winnipeg, Man., better known as Ralph Connor, the author, has been chosen chairman of the board of conciliation appointed to deal with the coal strike in Alberta and British Columbia, where eight thousand men are idle.

Emeryville, Cal.

Rex Dental Co.

Gentlemen: In reference to the dental work you did for me several years ago, it is perfectly satisfactory. I have no trouble with them at all; no ache or pain. Just like having your natural teeth. And as soon as I have spare time I will have my lower teeth fixed likewise. I remain, yours,

JOHN H. HAMPEL.

943 37th St., Oakland, Cal.

We are an incorporated company and our work is all guaranteed.

The guarantee is good.

Are you sick and tired of a wobbly, ill-fitting, partial plate, or worse, one of those old-fashioned pieces of "bridge work" that the average dentist dearly loves to fasten to some good teeth?

There is emancipation to you—here and now. In the modern, scientific, sanitary Rex Dental Co.'s Alveolar Method of supplying missing teeth without the use of plates.

We don't ask you to fill up half of your mouth with a big piece of rubber or other material.

The Alveolar teeth act and feel like they had grown in the mouth.

Why don't you come and talk it over with us? No charge or obligation.

Send today for our free Alveolar Book.

REX DENTAL CO.

Dentists

808 Bacon Bldg., 12th and Washington

OAKLAND.

Hours—8:30 to 5:30; Sundays, 10 to 12.

OFFICES

SAN FRANCISCO, Pacific Bldg.

LOS ANGELES, Seaside Bldg.

SACRAMENTO, 515 K St.

FRESNO, Edgerly Bldg.

SAN DIEGO, Fox-Holler Bldg.

ST. LOUIS, 11th and Olive.

Classified Ads in THE TRIBUNE pay big return.

Why Should I Use Cuticura Soap?

"There is nothing the matter with my skin, and I thought Cuticura Soap was only for skin troubles." True, it is for skin troubles, but its great mission is to prevent skin troubles. For more than a generation its delicate emollient and prophylactic properties have rendered it the standard for this purpose, while its extreme purity and refreshing fragrance give to it all the advantages of the best of toilet soaps. It is also invaluable in keeping the hands soft and white, the hair live and glossy, and the scalp free from dandruff and irritation.

While its first cost is a few cents more than that of ordinary toilet soaps, it is prepared with such care and of such materials, that it wears to a wafer, often outlasting several cakes of other soap, and making its use, in practice, most economical. Cuticura Soap is sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, but the truth of these claims may be demonstrated without cost by sending to "Cuticura," Dept. G, Boston, for a liberal sample cake, together with a thirty-two page book on the skin and hair.

Classified Ads in THE TRIBUNE pay big return.

Why Should I Use Cuticura Soap?

"There is nothing the matter with my skin, and I thought Cuticura Soap was only for skin troubles." True, it is for skin troubles, but its great mission is to prevent skin troubles. For more than a generation its delicate emollient and prophylactic properties have rendered it the standard for this purpose, while its extreme purity and refreshing fragrance give to it all the advantages of the best of toilet soaps. It is also invaluable in keeping the hands soft and white, the hair live and glossy, and the scalp free from dandruff and irritation.

While its first cost is a few cents more than that of ordinary toilet soaps, it is prepared with such care and of such materials, that it wears to a wafer, often outlasting several cakes of other soap, and making its use, in practice, most economical. Cuticura Soap is sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, but the truth of these claims may be demonstrated without cost by sending to "Cuticura," Dept. G, Boston, for a liberal sample cake, together with a thirty-two page book on the skin and hair.

Classified Ads in THE TRIBUNE pay big return.

Why Should I Use Cuticura Soap?

"There is nothing the matter with my skin, and I thought Cuticura Soap was only for skin troubles." True, it is for skin troubles, but its great mission is to prevent skin troubles. For more than a generation its delicate emollient and prophylactic properties have rendered it the standard for this purpose, while its extreme purity and refreshing fragrance give to it all the advantages of the best of toilet soaps. It is also invaluable in keeping the hands soft and white, the hair live and glossy, and the scalp free from dandruff and irritation.

While its first cost is a few cents more than that of ordinary toilet soaps, it is prepared with such care and of such materials, that it wears to a wafer, often outlasting several cakes of other soap, and making its use, in practice, most economical. Cuticura Soap is sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, but the truth of these claims may be demonstrated without cost by sending to "Cuticura," Dept. G, Boston, for a liberal sample cake, together with a thirty-two page book on the skin and hair.

Classified Ads in THE TRIBUNE pay big return.

CITRUS GROWERS TO BRING SUIT

Tulare County Orchardists Want Courts to Settle Fight With Supervisors.

LINDSAY, April 22.—At the conclusion of the general business session of the Citrus Chamber of Commerce J. W. Jeffrey, state commissioner of horticulture, held a conference with the members of the executive committee for a discussion of the plans to be followed in securing from the board of supervisors the proper recognition of the county inspectors and their chief, A. G. Schulz of Porterville.

Jeffrey stated that, in his opinion, a court action would be the proper solution of the problem, taking one of the bills which the supervisors have refused to pay as a test case and asking the superior court for a definite ruling on the subject.

It was also asserted by the commission that the suit should be brought with the co-operation of the supervisors, and with the understanding that the action is to be a friendly one. The members of the committee agree that a court action is the proper one to be taken, but are skeptical of the possibility of making the action a friendly one.

While no date has been set for threshing the matter out with the supervisors, it is understood that the commissioner of this county and his staff will carry out the plan of accepting any reduced warrants in payment of bills next month, and one of them will then be chosen as a basis for the suit.

Officials of the Chamber of Commerce are in consultation with the Citrus Protective League members of the south, and the co-operation of the state organization will be secured if possible.

Emeryville, Cal.

Rex Dental Co.

Gentlemen: In reference to the dental work you did for me several years ago, it is perfectly satisfactory. I have no trouble with them at all; no ache or pain. Just like having your natural teeth. And as soon as I have spare time I will have my lower teeth fixed likewise. I remain, yours,

JOHN H. HAMPEL.

943 37th St., Oakland, Cal.

We are an incorporated company and our work is all guaranteed.

The guarantee is good.

Are you sick and tired of a wobbly, ill-fitting, partial plate, or worse, one of those old-fashioned pieces of "bridge work" that the average dentist dearly loves to fasten to some good teeth?

There is emancipation to you—here and now. In the modern, scientific, sanitary Rex Dental Co.'s Alveolar Method of supplying missing teeth without the use of plates.

We don't ask you to fill up half of your mouth with a big piece of rubber or other material.

The Alveolar teeth act and feel like they had grown in the mouth.

Why don't you come and talk it over with us? No charge or obligation.

Send today for our free Alveolar Book.

REX DENTAL CO.

Dentists

808 Bacon Bldg., 12th and Washington

OAKLAND.

Hours—8:30 to 5:30; Sundays, 10 to 12.

OFFICES

SAN FRANCISCO, Pacific Bldg.

LOS ANGELES, Seaside Bldg.

SACRAMENTO, 515 K St.

FRESNO, Edgerly Bldg.

SAN DIEGO, Fox-Holler Bldg.

ST. LOUIS, 11th and Olive.

Classified Ads in THE TRIBUNE pay big return.

Why Should I Use Cuticura Soap?

"There is nothing the matter with my skin, and I thought Cuticura Soap was only for skin troubles." True, it is for skin troubles, but its great mission is to prevent skin troubles. For more than a generation its delicate emollient and prophylactic properties have rendered it the standard for this purpose, while its extreme purity and refreshing fragrance give to it all the advantages of the best of toilet soaps. It is also invaluable in keeping the hands soft and white, the hair live and glossy, and the scalp free from dandruff and irritation.

While its first cost is a few cents more than that of ordinary toilet soaps, it is prepared with such care and of such materials, that it wears to a wafer, often outlasting several cakes of other soap, and making its use, in practice, most economical. Cuticura Soap is sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, but the truth of these claims may be demonstrated without cost by sending to "Cuticura," Dept. G, Boston, for a liberal sample cake, together with a thirty-two page book on the skin and hair.

Classified Ads in THE TRIBUNE pay big return.

Why Should I Use Cuticura Soap?

"There is nothing the matter with my skin, and I thought Cuticura Soap was only for skin troubles." True, it is for skin troubles, but its great mission is to prevent skin troubles. For more than a generation its delicate emollient and prophylactic properties have rendered it the standard for this purpose, while its extreme purity and refreshing fragrance give to it all the advantages of the best of toilet soaps. It is also invaluable in keeping the hands soft and white, the hair live and glossy, and the scalp free from dandruff and irritation.

While its first cost is a few cents more than that of ordinary toilet soaps, it is prepared with such care and of such materials, that it wears to a wafer, often outlasting several cakes of other soap, and making its use, in practice, most economical. Cuticura Soap is sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, but the truth of these claims may be demonstrated without cost by sending to "Cuticura," Dept. G, Boston, for a liberal sample cake, together with a thirty-two page book on the skin and hair.

Classified Ads in THE TRIBUNE pay big return.

'SKEETERS' TO BE CHASED BY WOMEN

San Rafael Matrons Will Take Warpath Against Fes-tive Insects.

SAN RAFAEL, April 22.—Tracking the festive mosquito to his lair is going to prove quite a job for the society folk of San Rafael, who will begin the war to rid the pretty suburb of the pests with the funds raised at a show at the Garden theater tomorrow night.

Vincent Neale, corresponding secretary of the San Rafael Improvement club, which has charge of the crusade, has written a little brochure on the subject.

According to him the main lurking place of the mosquito these days is in the "fests" which are the result of recent rains have made this ground soft and the cows have made deep dents wherever they have walked. The holes have filled with water and furnished a fine breeding place for insects.

The problem is how to fill up these holes. From them emanates most of the trouble that has made sleep difficult in San Rafael.

If nothing else will do it is possible that the emissaries of the club will carry forth with boots and shovels and plug up the holes. As some of the matrons are a little "hefty" themselves, the remedy may be worse than the evil. It is a demonstration of how they can tramp around these "cowholes" without leaving impressions of their own though more dainty feet.

We may expect to hear interesting developments from the war before the active campaign has been long under way. Some of the women interested in the crusade are: Miss Kate C. Towle, Mrs. John F. Boyd, Mrs. William Babcock, Mrs. Harry Dibbie, Mrs. George Graham, Mrs. Gustav Zell, Mrs. William Pentz, Mrs. Frank Madison, Mrs. Starr Keeler, Mrs. Frank Winchester, Mrs. Carl Mason.

Emeryville, Cal.

Rex Dental Co.

Gentlemen: In reference to the dental work you did for me several years ago, it is perfectly satisfactory. I have no trouble with them at all; no ache or pain. Just like having your natural teeth. And as soon as I have spare time I will have my lower teeth fixed likewise. I remain, yours,

JOHN H. HAMPEL.

943 37th St., Oakland, Cal.

We are an incorporated company and our work is all guaranteed.

The guarantee is good.

Are you sick and tired of a wobbly, ill-fitting, partial plate, or worse, one of those old-fashioned pieces of "bridge work" that the average dentist dearly loves to fasten to some good teeth?

There is emancipation to you—here and now. In the modern, scientific, sanitary Rex Dental Co.'s Alveolar Method of supplying missing teeth without the use of plates.

We don't ask you to fill up half of your mouth with a big piece of rubber or other material.

The Alveolar teeth act and feel like they had grown in the mouth.

Why don't you come and talk it over with us? No charge or obligation.

Send today for our free Alveolar Book.

REX DENTAL CO.

Dentists

808 Bacon Bldg., 12th and Washington

OAKLAND.

Hours—8:30 to 5:30; Sundays, 10 to 12.

OFFICES

ANGELS TRIM BEAVERS-WITH
AID OF BIG FLAME DELHI

TRIBUNE'S DOUBLE PAGE OF

Auto Enthusiasts Should See Thrilling Sport at Motordrome Pie Pan Today

FINAL ARRANGEMENTS MADE
FOR MOTORDROME OPENINGAll Signs Point to Record-Breaking Speed
Tests at Elmhurst Auto Track

By EDDIE SMITH.

WITH an automobile parade that was only a kind of a parade, the last preliminary feature to the grand opening of the Jack Prince motordrome at the east end of Oakland today was done with.

It was expected that several hundred automobiles would turn out in the parade of last evening, but it is easy to see that the day of the big automobile parade is a thing of the past. Ask any fellow who has ever taken part in one and he will give you the answer—there are so many that it would take up too much time and space to give them.

It is certainly to be hoped, and there is every reason to believe that this will be the case, that there will be more machines turn out to witness the speed events at the new track than made their appearance for the parade.

At this time it would seem that there will be an immense crowd on hand to witness the first events on the wonderfully fast little track today, for the weather man has promised the best he has in stock and the races certainly give promise of repaying the speed lovers for their time and trouble.

When the first event is called at 2:30 o'clock today there is not the slightest doubt but that the spacious grand stand will be well filled and Jack Prince liberally rewarded for his patience in trying to pull off his first meet.

NERVE NEEDED TO SPEED AROUND
PIE-PAN.

It will be no baby playing the racing of an automobile on a motordrome. The new "pie-pan" that has been built at Elmhurst for it's going to take a fellow of steady nerve and unflinching gameness to win races. One who has not had the opportunity of seeing the meet in practice cannot imagine what it is going to take to win the events.

With several motorcycles circling the half-mile track in 20 seconds to the lap the other day the writer had an opportunity to get a line on what to expect when the machines would be in real competition fighting for the position on the track.

It'll bet it will take the breath of many a spectator when the men get to whizzing about the little track so fast that one can hardly distinguish the number on their machine.

MOTORCYCLERS WILL BURN UP
TRACK.

Today should be a great day for the auto speed crank and it will be a great surprise if there are not several half-mile track records broken both in the automobile races and in the motorcycle races. Jack Prince, who will be the ringmaster of the big event, has promised that he has everything arranged in such a manner that the events will be run off on scheduled time and with twenty or more years' experience in this sort of thing Jack should certainly be able to make good.

Jim Barry is due to arrive here today from Kansas City and as an indication of the anxiety he has regarding the outcome of the six-round main event between himself and Gumbo, Smith at the Oakland Wheelmen show on the 2nd of next month, the chubby heavyweight has been ahead of him in the training quarters reserved for him.

The news of Smith's great improvement in boxing has evidently reached the ears of Barry and he is anxious to have his best when he steps into the ring with the ex-sailor.

When Barry and the Gumbo last met, the sailor was in the making and his boxing was anything but good. During the fourteen months which have elapsed since then, however, the ex-member of Uncle Sam's navy has been steadily on the improve and his last two bouts here have proven that he has not only improved but that he is now in the best condition possible.

S. H. SMITH IS AMBITIOUS.

During the past year Smith has also taken on a lot of ambition and is now thoroughly convinced that the only necessary qualification for recognition as a real hero of the white race is a victory over James J. Barry.

And in this he is right, for if Gumbo can beat Barry, he can truthfully say that he is the master of one of the best of the white heavies now in the boxing game. Al Kaufman, being the solitary one who has the right to boast superior ability and even in this case Barry made Kaufman look sick for the first twenty rounds of their contest; in fact, he was winning until he broke a small bone in his hand. Barry will be quivered at either Al White's or Billy Shannon's place.

Sammy Smith, the Philadelphia lad who is to meet Johnnie McCaughy in San Francisco next Friday night, entertained a large sized delegation of the sporting fraternity at Al White's yesterday. The whisperings that Smith was not living up

to his reputation as a star of the realm of fistiana in his every day workouts in the gymnasium has attracted a great deal of attention to the six-footer and the large gathering was the result of greed for first hand information as to the merits of the bespeckled little Hebrew.

SAMMY SMITH STEPS LIVELIER.

Sammy worked with the punching bag and played with the other gymnasium apparatus for a short time and then pulled on the boxing gloves for three rounds with Ike Conas and two rounds with Jimmy Carroll. The result of the workouts has caused Sammy to want to show off a little himself and the boxing of yesterday is said to have been the best he has shown since coming to the coast. That the new arrival is not a master, however, with the gloves, however, is apparent in his every move; he appears to be one of the sort of boxers who are best when being pressed in a real contest.

Sammy is not a gymnasium boxer by any means, but this is nothing against him, for we have seen many great ring men who showed poorly in the gymnasium. Bill Skowron was a demon in the gymnasium, but so much so that he caused the fans to make him a favorite over Tommy Burns, but what happened? Oh, pshaw! let's not talk about it.

135 POUNDS WILL BE EASY FOR MAC

Word from San Rafael informs us that McCarthy is having a snap making the 135 pounds in the main event and that he will be in the best condition of his lifetime. Johnnie has so far failed to startle the world with his talents as a boxer or fighter, but he promises to be the next big star in the contest of next Friday night.

Jim Griffin's card calls for forty rounds of boxing and while there are no stars on the bill, the going should be good. Fredie Conture and Ray Eoughman are sure to open the show with ten rounds, that will be worth looking at. Roy Moore and George Kirkwood will then be brought on and unless they go back on a previous performance, the fans will have a chance to show often. Then comes the main event of twenty rounds, which, according to Sammy Smith, will be great whether he wins or loses.

CARL MORRIS LOOKS LIKE A
BLOOM.

Carl Morris, the Oklahoma giant, may be a white hope all right, and he may be the pride of the citizens of the state where he is being nursed, but to the real fellow who wants to see color for his money, it looks as if the wise man handling the affairs of the Sepulpa baby would have been better off to have taken the action of certain Nevada people in that there is an awful amount of noise but little real stuff being shown. Morris has been in the game long enough to be ready to tackle some real fighters, but they still insist on importing easy marks for the ex-engineer. Not so long ago there was a man in San Francisco by the name of Kelly who claimed he represented the people handling Morris.

Kelly made overtures to some of the California heavyweights but with the offer of a special instruction that Morris must win.

Much to their credit, none of the young fellows here would take the offer of the representative and he vanished mysteriously as he appeared.

If Morris is really the much sought-for white hope then we would be glad to see him go to the front, but if it is true that he is being pushed ahead by matching him with men who are compelled to take the count to get the money then we say sidetrack him. It's about time Morris was taking a chance and as Jim Barry, who has been in the game long enough to know his way, has been ready to take on one of the big three of the heavyweight division or admit his fear of taking a chance.

TURF GOSSIP

General Manager H. L. Wilson of the New Utah Jockey Club writes from Salt Lake City that work on the new race track at the Jockey is progressing rapidly and that the Jockey Club is doing all in their power to attract the racing public to the new track. The new track is now well under way and by the first week in May horsemen will be moving into their new quarters.

J. H. Carson, one of the promoters of the fifteen-day meeting at Ogden, writes that everything looks bright for a prosperous season. The game will open up at the Junction City on May 1.

The special horse train that left here for Salt Lake City the other day has arrived O. K.

Frank St. D. Skindler will be the presiding judge in the stand at Ogden.

One hundred and fifty horses were shipped from Emeryville to British Columbia the past week.

Will Hall, the noted bookmaker and handicapper, will leave here shortly for Ogden.

Bookmaker Sam Bradley will be one of those that will line up at the La-

Joe Gemmell and Earl Cooper, the Maxwell Team, Are Shown in the Upper Picture. Cotter and McNay Who Will Handle the Cutting Car, Are Shown in the Lower One. These Brave Young Men Will Drive at the Motordrome Today.

OAKS OUTHIT THE
HOOLIGANS, BUT
CANNOT WIN

LOS ANGELES, April 22.—The Oakland Freebooters hobbled on three legs through the toughest, stormiest and most sensational game of the season, losing to the Tigers, 5 to 4. They fought to the death until the third out in the ninth inning. The Oaks played an errorless game behind Wiggs and made fourteen hits against seven for the Tigers. For disposing a plate decision with Finney in the fourth, Pyl was railroaded to the clubhouse, and when Outshew used language to criticize the umpire's ruling, he, too, was given an order to count the ties. Pearce was sent to the box and hitting to second. In this bungled condition the Oaks put up a final fight that caused the several thousand spectators to shout until their throats went on strike.

Coy opened the fourth with a triple to right. Hoffman lobbed the ball at Brainerd and Coy tried to get the plate under the pitcher's foot. Wiggs in the last of this inning gave the Tigers three runs. It was during this rally that Patterson caught napping off third and in and around the whole Oakland team, finally sliding across the plate with Pyl riding his back. Finney called the runner safe, and it was this verdict that resulted in the explosion of Pyl and Outshew. After the ripping rally, nothing more was to be seen. In the eighth, the Oaks knocked Brainerd out of the box and took a 4 to 3 grip on the struggle. Raleigh, who relieved Brainerd, was the Tigers' savior. The Vernon home run, which Patterson singled, went to second when Brainerd walked and scored on a wild pitch. Burgh's double left scored Brainerd with the winning mark. Score:

	AB.	R.	EH.	PO.	A.	E.
Castello, cf.	4	1	0	1	0	0
Ross, 1b.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Patterson, 2b.	3	1	2	1	1	0
Brainerd, 3b.	3	1	0	0	0	0
Stinson, 4b.	3	1	0	0	0	0
McDonald, 5b.	3	1	0	0	0	0
Burrell, 6b.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Brown, c.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Freckleton, p.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Raleigh, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	5	7	27	10	0

VERNON.

	AB.	R.	EH.	PO.	A.	E.
Maggart, 1b.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Coy, 2b.	3	1	0	0	0	0
Pyl, 3b.	3	1	0	0	0	0
Hoffman, 4b.	3	1	0	0	0	0
Brainerd, 5b.	3	1	0	0	0	0
Wares, ss.	3	0	0	0	0	0
McDonald, 6b.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Brainerd, 7b.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Freckleton, p.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Raleigh, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	4	14	24	21	0

ST. ANTHONY'S WIN
OAKLAND C. S. A. L.
CHAMPIONSHIP

St. Anthony's school, East Oakland, won the championship of the Oakland branch of the C. S. A. L. by defeating the St. Joseph's school of Berkeley by the score of 16 to 14. The game was played on the St. Anthony's grounds and was marked by Mary's College dismissal in the fourth inning. A rally coming in the eighth inning, in which two hits were combined with four errors, gave St. Anthony's five runs.

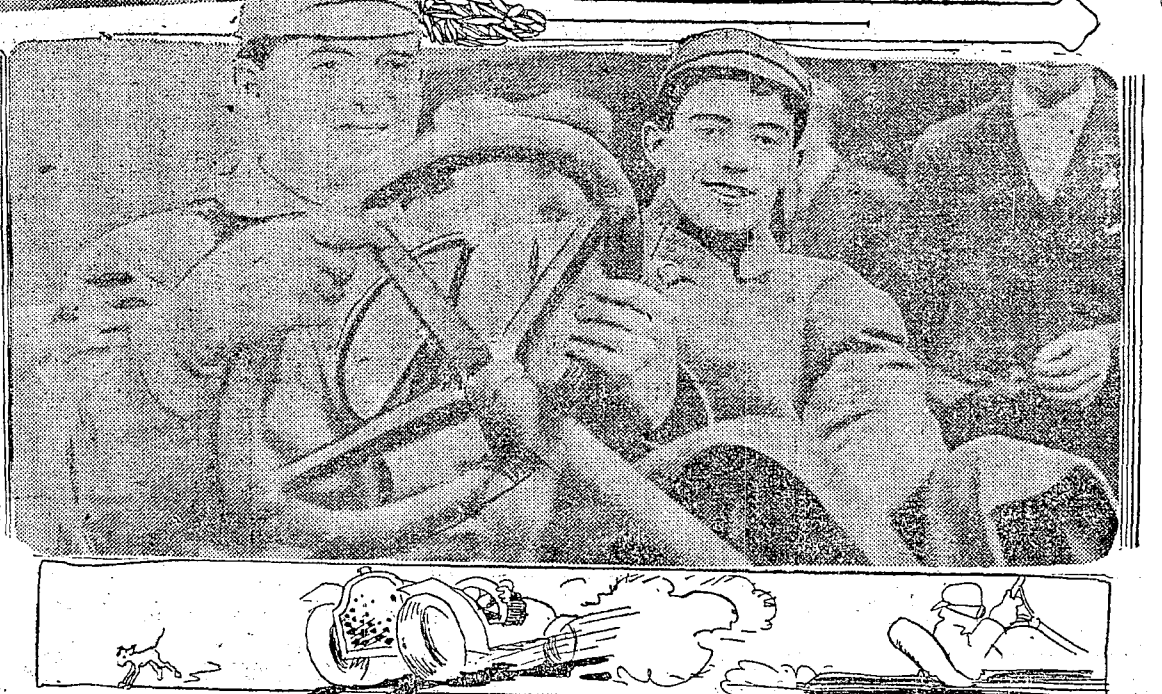
The St. Joseph's side took the lead in the first inning on a hit, a walk and two errors. The losers led to the third session, when St. Anthony's scored three times, but St. Joseph's came back in the last part of the inning and sent three tallies across the plate. With the score even in the eighth inning the St. Joseph's players sent two more tallies across the plate and the best solution of the game was in the ninth inning. The score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
St. Anthony's	0	0	4	0	8	0	8	1	5—16
St. Joseph's	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—14
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—14
Errors	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—14

St. Anthony's—McGulley and Brachem. Yesterday's win makes the third successive time that the St. Anthony's players have won the championship of the Oakland branch of the Catholic School League series. The East Oakland team has been victorious in the St. Anthony's series in the past two years, the winner of the local branch of the tournament. In a series of three games to decide the league championship.

GREAT STEAM YACHT LAUNCHED. NEW YORK, April 22.—The Sovereign, a steam yacht with a contract speed of thirty-five miles an hour, is believed to be the fastest yet aspirated to by any steam craft, has just been launched here.

The vessel was built for M. C. Borden of the New York Yacht Club, a member of the New York Yacht Club, with a pennant, for speed trials. The Sovereign is 155 feet long at the water line, has a draught of 4 feet 5 inches, a 16.10 foot beam and is equipped with twin propellers. Distinctive features of her architecture are four funnels and a bronze keel.

IDEA TO PROMOTE BOXING
IN COLLEGES IS GOOD ONE

Encouragement Should Be Given to Plan of Columbia Athletic Directors

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

SOME ONE at Columbia university has suggested an intercollegiate boxing league. If the idea bourgeons and blossoms I suppose in time we will have intercollegiate boxing tournaments, just as we have intercollegiate football matches, rowing races and field meets.

It is a commendable scheme and it is to be hoped it will thrive. There is no denying that the colleges are bulwarks of safety for most forms of amateur sport. Outside athletic organizations which hew to the line of ethics established by the colleges always bear the proudest names and have the least assailable reputations. If the colleges, by their influence and example, help to extricate amateur boxing from the mire and place it above reproach they will have accomplished an act of a praiseworthy character.

There are no reasons why the line of demarcation between amateur and professional boxing should not be maintained as rigidly in this country as it is in England, Australia and New Zealand. In the two countries last named the amateur boxing associations are powers in the land. There are home tournaments and intercollegiate tournaments, involving, for the competitors, sea trips and semi-public receptions, and for the victors trophies and much distinction. Sedate newspapers, which would snort at the idea of giving a line of space to a "professional prize fighter," devote columns to the yearly and half-yearly bouts of the gentleman boxers. The sport, in fact, is accorded an equal footing with golf, cricket or lawn tennis.

Since an uppercut is an uppercut and a black eye a black eye, whether inflicted by a professional or an amateur, or the North Town Buffer, it is difficult for some people to conceive why the sport of hitting and warding should be encouraged in one class of men and deprecated in another. Well, many other things, it is not easy of explanation, and the best solution of the problem that professional pugilism is considered a debased form of boxing; a brutal expression of an objectionable environment and sometimes reeks of chicanery.

INTERCOLLEGIATE BOXING SHOULD BE ENCOURAGED.

When amateur boxers are required to school themselves in the fine points of the sport of self-defense and are discouraged from emulating the hard knuckled, hard featured professionals, the pastime will return to its original standing. It is simply a matter of education, both for the boxer and spectator. A fencing match is an interesting thing to watch, but those who delight in watching the clever thinking and parrying would shudder at the idea of two men fighting with real rapier.

So too with amateur wrestling. It is the skill a wrestler shows in placing his opponent's shoulders to the mat that appeals to the water-tender. No one is dissatisfied because the vanquished man has not had his bones wrenched or been otherwise injured. And amateur boxing, to be true to its principles, should consist more in the showing of how the thing is done than in the doing of it.

And in the meantime, all hail to the Intercollegiate Boxing Association. May it lead to a revival of that form of the sport in which the giving of purses and the hatching of plots are unknown. Nor must it be thought that professional boxing has come to the end of its tether. In my next article I will offer a few humble suggestions as to how the conditions surrounding professional boxing might be improved.

Of course, in many instances a knock-

SEALS ANNEX FOURTH GAME
FROM PAT O'ROURKE'S MENTimely Hitting and Brilliant Fielding by
Ewingites Bring Long End of 5-to-4 Score

By BERT LOWRY.

SAN FRANCISCO made it four straight from the Senators over at Recreation Park yesterday afternoon, and when it was all over the Seals knew that they had been through a siege.

It was a mighty good game of ball, even with a bad break here and there, and errors had much to do with the downfall of Patsy's men. Still, the spoils belong to the victors and their brilliant fielding and hitting the pellet at the opportune time and their brilliant fielding and hitting the pellet at the opportune time brought them the long end of that five to four score.

Right off the reel the run getting began and both sides broke into the column, the Senators with one and the Seals with three. Shinn, who started for the Senators and he walked to first base on four that Sutor failed to put over the plate.

O'Rourke laid down a bunt and Jimmy moved up to second base. Le Long took three swings at the ball and failed to connect. Danzig was walked on purpose and the fever must have hit Sutor badly for he walked Van Buren and the Seals took the later forced Shinn over the plate.

SUTOR IS YANKED AND EASTLEY GOES IN.

This was too much for Captain Kidd

OAKS DROP ANOTHER

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
San Francisco	16	10	.615
Portland	14	11	.560
Sacramento	11	11	.500
Oakland	11	13	.458
Los Angeles	10	14	.417
Vernon	10	15	.400

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

San Francisco 5, Sacramento 4.
Vernon 5, Oakland 4.
Los Angeles 4, Portland 2.

TODAY'S GAMES.

San Francisco vs. Sacramento at Freeman's Park, Oakland, 10:10 a. m. and at Recreation Park, 2:30 p. m.
Oakland vs. Vernon at Los Angeles, double-header.
Portland vs. Los Angeles at Portland, one game.

WILLIE HOPPE HAS A
WORD OR TOO ABOUT
FRENCHMEN

NEW YORK, April 22.—William Hoppe, the noted young baseball player who recently returned from France, thinks that rank jealousy and covetousness were the causes of his being frozen out of that country. The excuse given in Paris is that his games caused too much betting. He won 35 out of 45 contests.

"The Frenchmen," he said, "cannot stand defeat, although they ought to be used to it by this time. After their thing, Frenchmen don't want to let a dollar get out of their country. Their theory is that money should go in and stay."

After declaring his willingness to play anybody for \$10,000 Hoppe said: "I was stopped me, as they said, gambling was going on in the same building. The French players were not stopped, however."

In his games, which totaled 15,000 points, Hoppe made an average score of 70 points a cue, a record never equaled.

McKay was out before he could return to the bag.

Following is the score:

	AB.	R.	EH.	PO.	A.	E.
Shinn, 3b.	3	2	0	1	0	0
O'Rourke, 2b.	1	1	0	0	0	0
Van Buren, 1b.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Danzig, 1b.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Heister, cf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Lecher, 6b.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Thornhill, 5b.	3	0	0	0	0	0
McLeod, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Byram, c.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Parrell, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Total	32	4	8	2	24	15

SEALS GET ANOTHER IN THE FIFTH
INNING.

San Francisco made a strong bid for the game but fell one short. With one on the score board La Longe went to bat in the third inning and poked the pellet out of the lot. In the fifth the Senators made it three for them on the score board. When, with downy rain, walked and went to second on Tennant's error of Eastley's throw to catch him napping to third on O'Rourke's hit, over the pan on Mickey La Longe's single.

The seventh inning they grabbed their final run. Melkie had taken Eastley's place in this round and O'Rourke combed the first ball he pitched for a single. Just as he was attempting to steal second La Longe cut loose with a double to left and Patsy spiked the ball.

La Longe hit a screamer into O'Rourke's territory but was out at first. Van Buren tried the hit and run play with La Longe and made a blunder for his pop fly fell into Mohler's hands and was caught.

INTERCOLLEGIATE BOXING SHOULD BE ENCOURAGED.

When amateur boxers are required to school themselves in the fine points of the sport of self-defense and are discouraged from emulating the hard knuckled, hard featured professionals, the pastime will return to its original standing. It is simply a matter of education, both for the boxer and spectator. A fencing match is an interesting thing to watch, but those who delight in watching the clever thinking and parrying would shudder at the idea of two men fighting with real rapier.

So too with amateur wrestling. It is the skill a wrestler shows in placing his opponent's shoulders to the mat that appeals to the water-tender. No one is dissatisfied because the vanquished man has not had his bones wrenched or been otherwise injured. And amateur boxing, to be true to its principles, should consist more in the showing of how the thing is done than in the doing of it.

And in the meantime, all hail to the Intercollegiate Boxing Association. May it lead to a revival of that form of the sport in which the giving of purses and the hatching of plots are unknown. Nor must it be thought that professional boxing has come to the end of its tether. In my next article I will offer a few humble suggestions as to how the conditions surrounding professional boxing might be improved.

INTERCOLLEGIATE BOXING SHOULD BE ENCOURAGED.

When amateur boxers are required to school themselves in the fine points of the sport of self-defense and are discouraged from emulating the hard knuckled, hard featured professionals, the pastime will return to its original standing. It is simply a matter of education, both for the boxer and spectator. A fencing match is an interesting thing to watch, but those who delight in watching the clever thinking and parrying would shudder at the idea of two men fighting with real rapier.

So too with amateur wrestling. It is the skill a wrestler shows in placing his opponent's shoulders to the mat that appeals to the water-tender. No one is dissatisfied because the vanquished man has not had his bones wrenched or been otherwise injured. And amateur boxing, to be true to its principles, should consist more in the showing of how the thing is done than in the doing of it.

And in the meantime, all hail to the Intercollegiate Boxing Association. May it lead to a revival of that form of the sport in which the giving of purses and the hatching of plots are unknown. Nor must it be thought that professional boxing has come to the end of its tether. In my next article I will offer a few humble suggestions as to how the conditions surrounding professional boxing might be improved.

Of course, in many instances a knock-

Of course, in many instances a knock-

JACKSON'S PROTECT
YOU IF YOU'RE
SICK OR OUT
OF WORK.

1/10 Down
is all we ask

No matter whether you buy one article or an entire outfit, the balance we'll arrange to suit your convenience.

One price to all, cash or time

The people like it; it's honest; it's a fair proposition for all.
That's why we say dignified credit, for when you pay more for goods on time it ceases to be DIGNIFIED CREDIT.

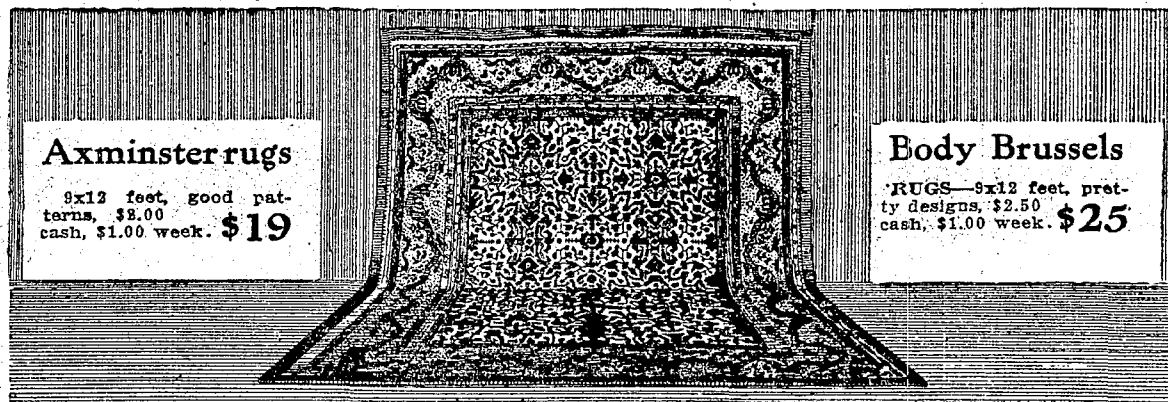
Your little 10-year-old girl can get the same values and the same terms at Jackson's as the shrewdest buyer.

Dignified
Credit

JACKSON'S

CLAY
B-1312-14
OAKLAND

Dignified credit--one price--cash or time
built up this big furniture business



Axminster rugs

8x13 feet, good patterns, \$2.00 cash, \$1.00 week. **\$19**

Body Brussels

RUGS—8x12 feet, pretty designs, \$2.50 cash, \$1.00 week. **\$25**

Specials in
Drapery and bedding

Scrim Pretty cross-bar pattern, even thread, good quality Arabian shades, 38 inches wide; the block pattern is 1 1/2 inches square. On sale special, per yard **10c**

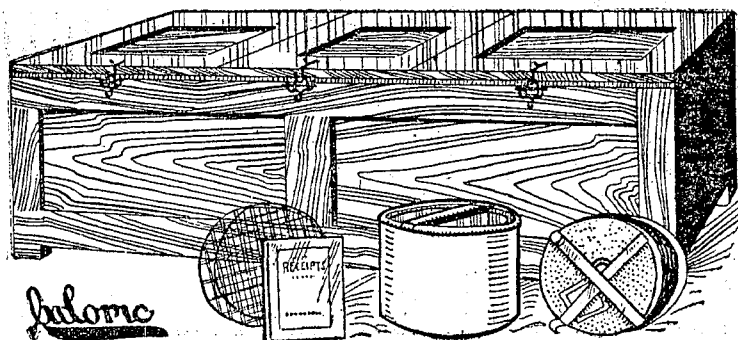
Blankets Extra quality Cotton Blankets; blue or pink borders; just the proper weight for summer; bound edges; a blanket that will give splendid service; full double bed size, 70x82 inches. Special Monday and Tuesday, per pair **\$1.25**

For rent—bungalows, flats and cottages in choice locations

Just telephone Jackson's Rent Department, Oakland 1574, or A-2105, if you are house-hunting and we will furnish you a list. Carefully revised every week, containing the best to be had anywhere in Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley. Or if you desire, our man who is in charge of this department will call and take you around. There is no charge and it will save you time and worry.

Terms
to
suit.

Caloric fireless cook stoves save



Read this

A lady who uses a Caloric fireless told us that she did her washing one morning, fixed her dinner in her Caloric fireless at noon, went out automobile riding in the afternoon with friends, returned at six and had the friends remain to dinner—it was all ready in the Caloric fireless. They are priced from \$11 up, and terms to suit.



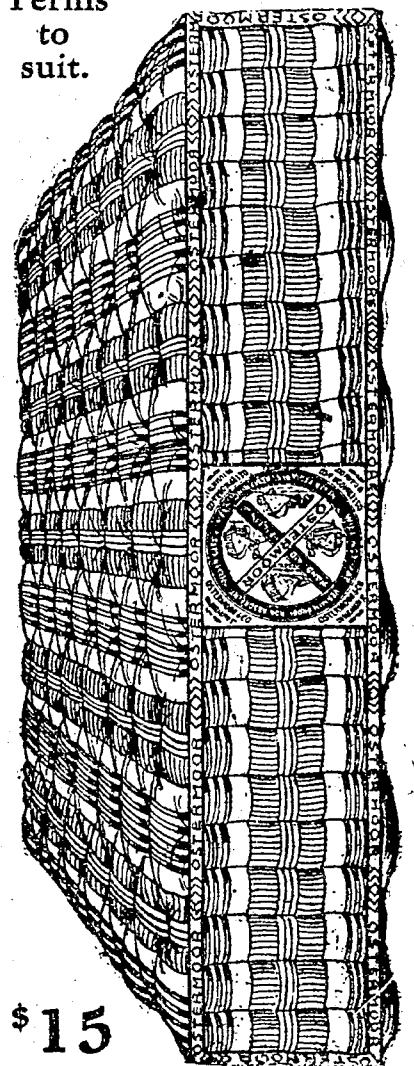
Brussels Carpet

Good quality tapestry, fine patterns and colors; sewed, lined and laid, per yard

65c

This handsome massive iron bed has full 2-inch continuous posts, with 7 rods in head and foot. It's a mighty value and is beautifully enameled in cream. Special

\$10.50



\$15

Ostermoor

Mattresses will last indefinitely without lumping or having to be made over, and they are comfortable. In addition to the \$15.00 style we also handle the 60 lb. French Edge, \$18.50



Ingrain Carpet

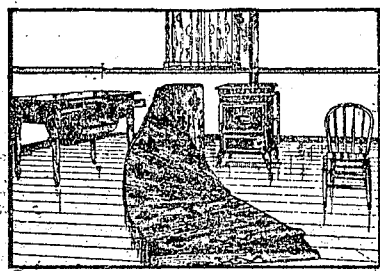
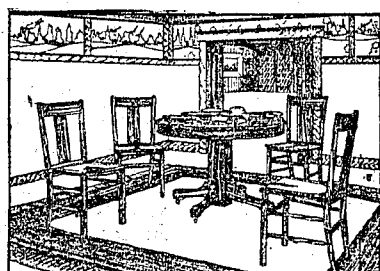
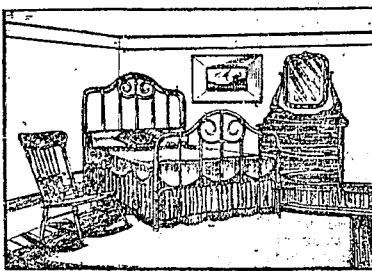
All wool, full yard wide, new patterns, fast colors; sewed, lined and laid per yard

75c

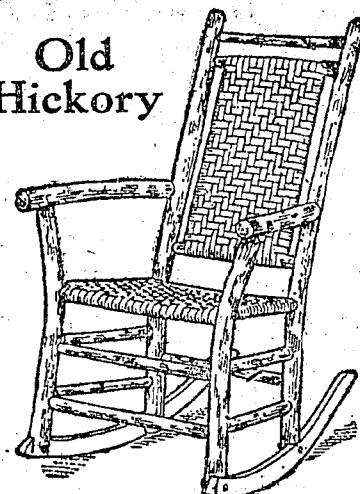
Jackson's 3-room outfit \$65

Terms \$6.50 cash
\$6.50 per month

A splendid value; makes a cozy little home inexpensive; there's a kitchen, dining-room and bedroom, as illustrated. Kitchen has gas range, table, chair and 20 yards matting. Dining-room has pedestal table, 4 chairs to match and a set of dishes. Bedroom has iron bed spring, mattress, dresser and a comfortable rocker.



Old Hickory



Rockers and Chairs

and settees; nothing better for a gallery, yard or country home and they are not expensive; decidedly comfortable, strong and serviceable. Also showing a line of maple porch chairs with rush seats and backs that are very popular.



Terms.

\$1 cash.

\$1 week

As illustrated

POVERTY CAUSES HORRIBLE CRIME

Fearing Starvation, Parents Administer Poison to Themselves and Children.

CHICAGO, April 22.—Fear of impending starvation caused a father and himself and their two children, both under four years old. The mother, Mrs. Honora Daburgot, and the older child, Joseph, are dead, and the father and baby are in a hospital where it is said both will recover.

Neighbors who heard moans coming from the Daburgot cottage notified the police and found the woman and the boy dead and the others only partly conscious.

Daburgot, in the hospital, told of the poverty which followed his long illness and then related the desperate agreement with his wife, that the two should poison themselves and their babies.

"With my last 25 cents," he said, "I bought the poison at a drug store. I took it home and my wife and I mixed it in the little milk we had left. The milk was the only food we had in the house. Some was given to the children, my wife drank some, and I drank the remainder. There was not enough for me, or I would have died with my wife and my boy."

Daburgot became ill five weeks ago and was forced to leave his work. His resources were exhausted and when he recovered his wife became ill, and the man could not leave her and the children.

**NO WEDDING PRESENTS
BRINGS DIVORCE SUIT**

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—Because Augustus Steinman, a druggist, upbraided his wife three days after their marriage, because her friends contributed no wedding presents, and otherwise treated her cruelly, Mrs. Julia Steinman filed suit for divorce today. Quarrels over the presence in the household of a daughter by a former marriage also served to create discord, according to the complaint.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE.
SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—Captain Howard H. Perry, Twenty-ninth Infantry, has been granted four months' leave of absence, to take effect upon the completion of target practice by his company.

WOULD GIVE BALLOT TO WOMEN TAXPAYERS

EDITOR TRIBUNE: The campaign for mayor in the city of Oakland now is between two strong men and, in my judgment, will be won by that man who boldly says he will favor giving the franchise, in city elections, to all women who pay taxes. Consider that one half of the people are women and that an additional large number of denizens are children under age. It follows that the

present lot of voters are a minority of the whole mass of human beings, and you must remember that the bulk of even this minority of voters is composed of married men.

Female suffrage may come; perhaps it should come, that is for the future; but it remains a just proposition that the woman, who pays taxes, should vote.

FRANCOIS MUMER.

FURLOUGH GRANTED.
SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—First Lieutenant Charles A. Clark, Coast Artillery Corps, has been granted fifteen days' leave of absence.

COUNTERFEITER SHOT FLEEING FROM POLICE

CHICAGO, April 22.—Martin Barta, who secret service men say is the head of a gang of counterfeiters, was arrested, one man is believed to have been shot while escaping and much counterfeit material and bogus money were confiscated in a raid by United States secret service men.

The raid followed a confession by Barta. One man whose name was with-

held was making counterfeit nickels when the raid was made. He leaped from a second-story window and escaped. Shots were fired at him and a trail of blood showed he had been wounded. A new type of drop press for making counterfeit money was found in the building.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC AGENT RESIGNS
LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 22.—N. R. Martin, for several years district and city passenger agent of the Southern Pacific Railroad, with headquarters in Los Angeles, has tendered his resignation to the company to enter business for him-

self. The resignation becomes effective May 1. Martin for many years has been one of the best known railroad men in the southwest.

WINS DEBATE ON LABOR.
PORTLAND, Ore., April 22.—A team representing the University of Washington law school won the negative side of a debate here with the University of Oregon law school in the question: "Shall all labor disputes in the United States be settled by a system of compulsory arbitration similar to that in New Zealand?" The judges were unanimous.

NOTED AUTHORESS IS ADJUDGED INSANE

ASHTABULA, O., April 22.—Mrs. Harriet Bates, author of "Two Men of the World," which was published twenty years ago, creating a sensation, was adjudged insane today. Since the recent shooting of an Italian here by a policeman, Mrs. Bates has imagined that the Italians are plotting to harm her.

On \$25.00 Suit You Save \$7.25

On \$20.00 Suit You Save \$5.75

RETIRING SALE

ALL THE NEW SPRING STYLES

DON MORRIS says:

I wouldn't advertise I'm quitting business if I wasn't—It's an absolute fact; I'm quitting.

Clothes, Hats, Furnishings at Actual Cost

\$25 Suits NOW \$17.75 \$20 Suits NOW \$14.25 \$15 Suits NOW \$10.75

\$4.00 and \$3.50 Hats NOW \$2.85

\$2.50 Hats NOW \$1.85

\$1.50 Shirts NOW \$1.10

Underwear NOW 1/4 Off Marked Prices

You may select the suit NOW; pay a small deposit and we will hold it 30 days

1062 Washington
BELOW 12th STREET

It was the selling of good clothes that earned my reputation

MEMBERS OF THE CALIFORNIA BRANCH OF THE COLLEGIATE ALUMNAE WHO HELD A REUNION YESTERDAY AT MILLS COLLEGE. THE GROUP WAS PHOTOGRAPHED IN FRONT OF LISSER HALL.

g will be torn down.
J. A. MURRO & CO., Auctioneers.

GEORGE W. AUSTIN

Adams Point Home

Elegant home, one block of Grand, 5 rooms, den; cement basement; sleeping porch, furnace, heater, 8 fireplaces; in fact, everything just as you would build for yourself. Only \$7500. Owner will exchange.

3 Blocks From Broadway

I have 50x100, improved with modern building, rented as rooming-house; opposite a city park. It is an ideal location for an apartment house.

\$6400

For house of 7 rooms; lot 40x185, furniture and 1910 automobile. Owner going away and is sacrificing everything. Located in fine neighborhood close to State University. House and lot alone worth \$5500. Furniture cost \$800, and auto, which is a high class, almost new car, cost \$2400. (A273)

\$675

Lot 60x125, street work all done; fine view; \$275 cash; balance \$7 per month. (7236)

\$2400

7 rooms, bath, lot and all furniture; a positive snap; ready to step right into. Cars pass the door; fine location; in. (7235)

\$16,000

BANKER'S HOME.
The prettiest place in Oakland. If you are looking for something out of the ordinary, see this.

\$2450

Modern up-to-date 5-room cottage; fine basement, bath, sunny side of 80th st. near Grove and San Pablo cars. Terms \$500 or less cash, balance on rent. (7234)

\$2650

Northeast corner, 50x100, with modern cottage of 4 room and bath, gas and electricity. This bungalow is nearly new and there is room on the lot for more cottage. Owner forced to sell. (7130)

LOTS OF MONEY TO LOAN AT 6 AND 7 PER CENT.

GEO. W. AUSTIN,

1018 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

Layman Real Estate Co.

1214-1216 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

Let Business Grow Around You

6000—Good 8-room house, renting \$35 month; 40x100; inside 19th st. just off Grove, in circle of retail expansion; mortgage \$2600 can remain. (282)

Worthy of Highest Improvement

\$35,000—Choice prominent 73-foot corner; bituminized street; in center of advancing retail section; within 700 feet of Oakland's new city hall; absolutely ready for modern fireproof structure. (376)

Eastern Owner Sacrificing

\$2500—Modern cottage of 5 rooms; gas and electricity; rents \$22.50 month; 23x125; almost walking distance to city center 2 blocks Key Route station; in rapidly advancing section inside of 24th st. (65)

Choice Investment Home

\$4800—Modern 2-story of 7 rooms, in fine repair; 40x115; in best part of central West Oakland; on main thoroughfare; any terms considered; no details by phone. (283)

LAYMAN REAL ESTATE CO.

1214-1216 Broadway, Oakland

F. F. PORTER

\$3000—Business lot 60x80 on corner with good substantial building; 5 minutes' walk to City Hall. This property is easily worth 1/2 more than asking price. Being sold to close bank account, good prospecting. (A273)

\$4000—A beautiful Piedmont Hills 5-room bungalow with sleeping porch, hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, artistic mantle, open fireplace; beautiful view and close to car line. This beautiful home can be had on terms to suit.

\$4250—Will buy a modern two-story 6-room residence on Fairmont ave., Linda Vista. This house is modern in every particular. The lot is large and slightly with beautiful view. The price is \$1000 less than usually asked for a house of this kind. The terms are cash or balance 8 per cent. This bargain exceptionally good. The best in Linda Vista.

\$7000—Will buy two modern 4 and 5-room flats near 25th and Telegraph, rented for \$165 per annum. Being sacrificed by a non-resident for quick cash. (A273)

\$3400—Almost new modern 5-room, bun glow, open fireplace, china closets, modern plumbing; choice fixtures, on 37 foot sunny lot, \$500 cash, balance \$30 per month. West of 13th ave. on East 27th st.

\$3350—With only \$350 cash and \$25 per month, will buy a beautiful modern 6-room cottage, convenient to Key Route and S. F. trains. An opportunity to own your own home at rental payments.

F. F. PORTER, 1114 Broadway

Chapin & Morris

Builders and Building Loans

No. 1. Telegraph Avenue, Oakland

Five-room bungalow, hardwood floors, bedrooms white enameled, cabinet kitchen; fixtures and decorations to suit purchaser; one block to Broadway station, Fortenth st. Key Route; two blocks to Oakland and Piedmont ave. car lines, westside, stores, schools, local 28th st. 200 feet east of Broadway. Price \$7100; terms \$750 cash, \$35 a month.

Seven-room two-story house, built by us 4 years ago; newly painted and decorated throughout; finest location; 1213 East 20th st. to be sold for \$700 less than original cost; price now \$3500; terms \$750 cash, \$35 a month.

Corner bungalow of 5 rooms and attic; sun all day; quiet street; one block from Hudson st. station, Key Route; near Idora Park; ideal climate and surroundings. Located corner Hardy and Miles ave. Price \$3800; terms \$750 cash, \$35 a month.

We have other houses upon equally advantageous prices and terms.

Chapin & Morris

Why Pay Rent?

\$500 CASH—\$35 MONTH.

\$5500—Dandy modern home near 34th and Broadway, with 6 rooms and bath, and sleeping porch, driveway and barn. (A273)

B. L. Spence

306-307-308 Commercial Bldg., 12th and Broadway

Telephone Oakland 5398

Buy an Acre of Land

GANSBERGER AND ASHLAND ORCHARD, ON THE E. 14TH ST. CAR LINE.
\$75 down, \$11.25 a month, gas, deep, rich soil. Come out Sunday; take Hayward car and ask the conductor to let you go to Ashland store; look for the orange-colored for sale signs; salesman and automobile on the property.

Cherries! Apricots! Prunes! Apples!
\$12 down \$6.50 a month, buys a quarter-acre in full-bearing fruit trees, half block to E. 14th st. car.

Start in Chicken Business

\$27 down and \$5 per month buys a quarter-acre of the finest soil in Alameda county; handy to street car. Come out and see the land. Talk to the people we have sold to. \$250 an acre less than any property between Oakland and Hayward. Chickens, turkeys, ducks, pheasants, pigeons, rabbits are being successfully raised on these properties.

McHenry & Kaiser

1208 BROADWAY, CENTRAL BANK BLDG., OAKLAND.

\$1750

4-room modern cottage, finished up-to-date, between two car lines in Upper Fruitvale, fine view and best of climate. This is a snap. Owner needs the money; will give views; city water; fine lot. Call and let me show it to you. Why pay rent when you can live in your own home.

\$6000

5-room modern bungalow, with 3 nice finished basement rooms, laundry and wood room, with large porch, all in a condition; gas, electricity and city water; set out to fruit berries and flowers; with good barn and chicken houses and corals, and good corner lot 200x100; will make terms and if you mean business and want to make some easy money in the next few years. Come and let me take you out to see this place. An ideal place, near the foothills in Upper Fruitvale and close to new car line that will be in operation soon. Now is the time to buy.

I loan money from \$50 to \$5000, on good security at low interest. Have a list to choose from. Call and see me.

W. E. SANSONE

Room 216, Commercial Building, 12th and Broadway. Phone Oakland 769.

REAL ESTATE

(Continued)

TAYLOR BROS. & CO.

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE,
1236 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL.
PHONES—A-3890; B-50.

Cement Swiss Design

\$3750—This is an artistic house, up-to-date; lakeside district. Beautiful homes surrounding. Fine frontage on Broadway, very close in, only \$400 per front foot. Adjoining ground refused \$700 per foot last week; in 12 months will double.

Flats

\$4000—Fine pair of flats, 5 and 6 rooms. Close in on 18th st.; modern in every way. Cost owner \$5000. Fine lot; forced sale.

Only \$25 Per Foot

280 feet of ground; positively the finest street location in Oakland. Grand view of lake, San Francisco, Golden Gate and mountains. This is located close in to lake and 15 minutes' walk to 12th and Broadway. Must go.

Filbert Street

\$5000—Elegant 9-room home; finest kind of condition; completely furnished; close to 12th st.; furniture cost \$2000. Make offer.

REAL ESTATE

(Continued)

Auction

Saturday, May 20th

Evers estate on San Pablo ave., near 19th st. And other properties.

At the office of

GEO. W. AUSTIN

1018 Broadway,

J. A. MUNOZ, Auctioneer.

ANOTHER NEW OAKLAND SKY-

line, on 11th st. near Washington

and Broadway, will force the following

local estate and insurance companies to

move into new buildings at 121

Telegraph ave. where they have suc-

ceeded in taking out a long term lease;

Perly L. Bliss, W. Stronghouse, and H.

W. Ellis; these firms have been in

business for over 10 years in Oakland

and have a splendid clientele.

A LITTLE DOWN AND A LITTLE

AND IT IS YOURS FOREVER.

Lot 35x120, on 41st st., within 1 block

of Broadway car line, also same distance

from 40th-st. Key Route station, \$1250;

terms, \$200 cash, \$12.50 monthly.

BUY BEFORE PRICES GET HIGHER.

962 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

ADAMS POINT BARGAIN.

Choice corner lot, Lakeside tract, 60x

120, for sale, \$1000 less than cost; paid

cash over three years ago; 1220 sq. ft.

State ave. and Bellevue, facing lake.

Owner, 1934 Webster st.; phone Oakland

5590.

A BARGAIN—For sale, in nice residence

near East Oakland, near the lake, a

pair of new, modern flats, 5 and 6

rooms; enclosed laundry, cemented

basement, driveway, garage, etc.

will sell for \$2500. Box 5870, Tribune.

BARGAIN.

Washington-st. 50-ft. lot; only \$4000 cash

required; bank mortgage of \$7500 can

remain; lot worth \$20,000. (P. C. W.)

FINEST LOT IN ADAMS POINT.

A 50-ft. frontage, 100-ft. wide lot, on

which have been built 2 magnificent

homes. (4046)

REINFORCED CONCRETE BUILDING

INCOME \$155 A MONTH

Can be made \$230 and show over 10 per

cent on the investment. (4708)

ALTA PIEDMONT CORNER

100x125

Can be subdivided to 3 lots 100x100 ft. in

depth; a bargain. (4714)

REALTY-BONDS & FINANCE CO. INC.,

1172 Broadway.

BUSINESS property in the heart of the

retail center; lot 25x100; price \$2000 per

front foot; surrounding this lot is the

Jack Fenimore, 100 ft. wide lot, on

new location, Sherman Clay's location,

Jack Fenimore Co.'s building, the

proposed to build a large department

store, rare opportunity to live in another

part of the State, and it cost him \$4000. Ev-

enings or Sunday appointment by phone.

Choice lots in all locations.

19 Bacon Ridge, 12th and Washington

\$3000—Lot 140x125; street work done;

fine view of the bay.

\$35 a lot—65x140; street work done; on

car line and 100-ft. street.

\$2000—Choice corner lot, 100x100; street

work done; 1 block to car; worth \$2750.

\$1750—Lot 40x100; all street work done.

\$1750—Corner lot, 50x150; street work

done; on car line.

HUGH M. CAMERON,

1058 Broadway.

34TH ST., near Broadway ave.—6-room

house; 100x125; fruit trees; 2 blocks to

schools; price \$3000; \$250 down,

rest in 3 months. Miller Bros., 333 First

National Bank bldg.

MELROSE REAL ESTATE

BARGAIN

\$75

Down and \$25 in 6 months will

purchase the finest new 6-room

bungalow in Melrose; must be

sold this week. Address Box 5793,

Tribune.

JOHN AUSTON, Real Estate.

Take Hayward car, get off at office,

on Seminary ave. and East 14th st.

Open Sundays.

\$1550—Chicken ranch; house of 5 rooms,

large grounds; fruit trees in bear-

ing; incubator and chickens go with

property. 1 block from E. 14th st. near

Lockwood School; terms, \$250 cash,

bal. \$15 per month.

\$1500—New cottage 5 rooms; large lot;

located 1 block from E. 14th st.;

100x150 down, bal. \$15 per month; this

is in a well wooded, near Seminary

ave.; bargain.

\$1250—Cottage of 5 rooms; East 14th st.,

good buy; must be sold; \$200 cash,

bal. \$15 month.

\$1100—Cottage of 4 rooms; bath; electric

light; a block from Seminary ave. and

E. 14th st.; terms, \$50 cash,

bal. \$15 month.

\$1250—Cottage of 4 rooms; lot 80x235; fine

place for pigeons; \$250 down, bal.

REAL ESTATE

(Continued)

COUNTRY LAND—Terms; exchanges.

Use and near Moss ave., Piedmont ave. car direct to the business center. The homes surrounding my place speak for themselves.

1st ave., at E. 14th st.; business corner; \$3500.

E. 14th, Upper Fruitvale; new street cars; \$1500 per acre; terms.

Fire insurance solicited.

Money wanted; good loans at 7 and 8 per cent.

Bank of Germany, 1100 shares, cheap.

DU RAY SMITH, 1015 Broadway, Okla.

MUST SELL

MY

BEAUTIFUL HOME

AT A SACRIFICE

Located at 2148 Richmond boulevard, corner of 21st and Broadway, opposite to West and near Moss ave., Piedmont ave. car direct to the business center. The homes surrounding my place speak for themselves.

This house consists of 7 large and well appointed rooms, having gas and electric light. The interior decoration conforms with the interior finish in every detail and harmonizes most beautifully. The gas and electric combination fixtures are hand-made from old copper and brass. As an article of art and as a home could be found in any home.

For permission to inspect the premises apply at the above address, or my agent.

F. A. WILL

969 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

S. & F. R. GRAY

893 12th St.

Hayward Exchange

6 acres with modern improvements; cash value \$3000. A fine income proposition. Exchange for modern home in Oakland. If you mean business, see this.

25 Per Acre; Terms

150 acres in Santa Clara county, 35 miles from S. F., 8 miles from S. P. R., on a good county road. This property is situated on a plateau commanding a splendid view of the Santa Clara valley. Abundance of fine water, 2000 cords of standing oak wood. The best proposition in the STATE to subdivide and sell in large plots for PASTORABLE MONEY.

Here Is A Pickup



NEW SPRING TOP COATS

Splendidly tailored garments in all the most popular patterns and colorings for this season.

**Special \$3.95
Values at**

Ages 2 to 10 years

These little Reefers are very exclusive styles from New York's most fashionable maker of Boys' Clothing. Beautiful embroidered emblems on the sleeve and rich velvet collars add to the smartness of these little coats. They will bear comparison with any \$5.00 Top Coats in town. It's our popular prices that makes the Boys' Shop the mothers' favorite.

Money-Back Smith

WASHINGTON STREET, CORNER TENTH

NOTED DIVINE TO SPEAK AT BIBLE TERCENTENARY



REV. GEORGE E. BURLINGAME, who will speak at the commemoration.

The tercentenary of the King James version of the English Bible will be celebrated by the Young Men's Christian Association at their men's meeting this afternoon at 4.

Rev. George E. Burlingame, D. D., of San Francisco is announced as the speaker for the occasion upon the subject, "God Hath Spoken." Dr. Burlingame is one of the leading pastors in the state and a very strong platform speaker. The amazing extension of the English language throughout the world has given to the English Bible not only a universal religious significance but an unmeasurable influence upon the ideals and life of the people of the earth. Hence the significance of this meeting at this time. The Y. M. C. A. will furnish special music for the occasion, playing in the lobby after 8:15.

Ready to Build New Railroad in Hayti

CAPE HAYTIEN, April 22.—The steamer Sarnia has arrived here with civil engineers and construction equipment and transportations, which will be used in building the railroad, a concession which recently was given to an American syndicate headed by James P. McDonald of New York. The railroad will connect the interior of the country with the four principal seaports and will run through the Artibonite river valley. Foreigners and Haytiens are equally pleased with the prospect of having the railroad built.

Hay's Hair Health

Restores color to Gray or Faded hair—Removes Dandruff and invigorates the Scalp—Promotes a luxuriant, healthy hair growth—Stops its falling out. Is not a dye.

\$1.00 and 50c at Drug Stores or direct upon receipt of price and dealers name. Send 10c for sample bottle.—File Hay Specialists Co., Newark, N. J., U.S.A.

REFUSE ALL SUBSTITUTES

For sale and recommended by the Ovi Drug Co., 18th and Broadway, 10th and Washington, 16th and San Pablo.

At Oakland-Breuner's

This Fumed Oak Rocker
with leather seat

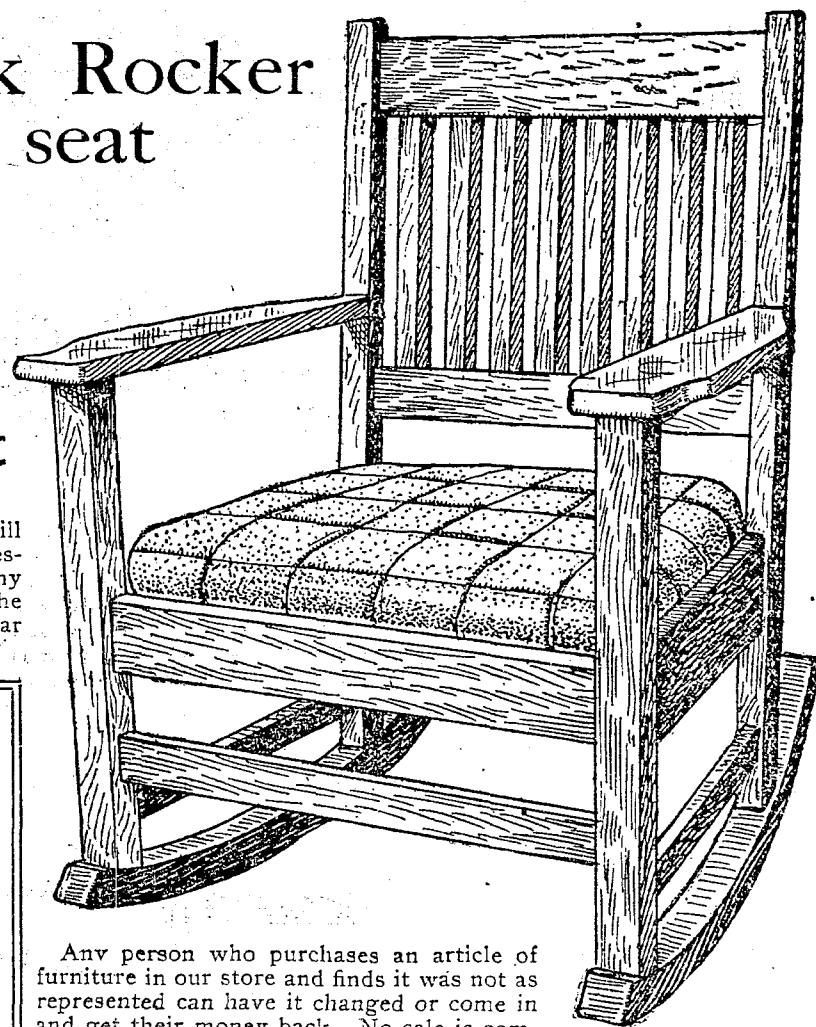
\$7.50
with Credit

This splendid piece of Fumed Oak Furniture will cost you from \$10 to \$12 in other stores, and we question very much whether you will find the design in any other furniture store in the bay district. We have the small chair, arm chair and settle to match at similar low prices.

We give a discount for cash, because we believe that the man or woman who pays cash should have a discount.

Some stores advertise one price, cash or credit. They don't give a discount for cash, but when they buy merchandise from the factories and pay cash THEY DEMAND a discount. They must have it, but they won't let you have it. WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT IT?

WE BELIEVE IN THE SQUARE DEAL



Any person who purchases an article of furniture in our store and finds it was not as represented can have it changed or come in and get their money back. No sale is complete at Breuner's until you are satisfied.

We are selling the furniture, carpets, draperies and stoves of the Braley-Grote Furniture Company at

65c on the \$ with credit

And giving a discount off this price to any one who pays cash inside 30 days. Have you ever had a similar opportunity to save money? New and up-to-date merchandise too.

Come in and look—you don't have to purchase—you're always welcome

Breuner's - Oakland
13th & Franklin Streets

HASTINGS PETITION IN FEDERAL COURT

Stepfather of Girl Superior Court Declared Incompetent Asks for Review.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—The petition of James Whiteman Daniell, stepfather of Elizabeth Parker Hastings, the famous girl, to set aside his appointment as guardian of the person of his stepdaughter in the federal courts was filed today with the county clerk. Daniell claims that under the law he has the right to have the suits now in the Superior Court removed to the United States court for three reasons: First, the matter involved represents more than \$3000; second, he has been granted the power of attorney for Elizabeth Parker Hastings, in whose name the suits have been brought, and, third, because he and Miss Hastings are British subjects.

Daniell states that he is acting with the knowledge and consent of his stepdaughter. He has placed \$500 with the Pacific Coast Casualty Company as bond. The Hastings family in San Francisco and L. M. Hoffman, guardian of Miss Hastings, say that Daniell is trying to get control of Miss Hastings' money. A legal battle has been going on in the Superior Court for several years.

POLICE RAID THE CHINESE GAMBLERS

Dragnet Gathers in Many Lottery Dealers and Their Patrons.

The Oriental patrol made one of its weekly raids upon Chinatown gambling dens yesterday afternoon, making 34 arrests and raiding fourteen gambling houses. The arrests were for selling lottery tickets and visiting lottery houses, bail being furnished totaling \$1650.

The places raided, and the patrolmen composing the arresting corps follow: 411 Eleventh street, 355 Eleventh street, 406 Ninth street, 828 Washington street, 508 Seventh street, 607 Seventh street, 617 Broadway, 924 Seventh street, 617 1/2 Seventh street, 1142 Seventh street, 1568 Seventh street, 863 Wood street, 833 Wood street, 1153 Seventh street. Patrolman A. G. Beck, P. G. Connolly, John Murray, Shannon, O'Neil, Holmberg, Phillips, Williams, Nedderman, Jones, Brock, Mulholland, Doolan, Kohler, Kelly, Stocker, Greenlee, Jordan, Teehan, F. Wood and Forrest.

Dr. T. Foo Yuen

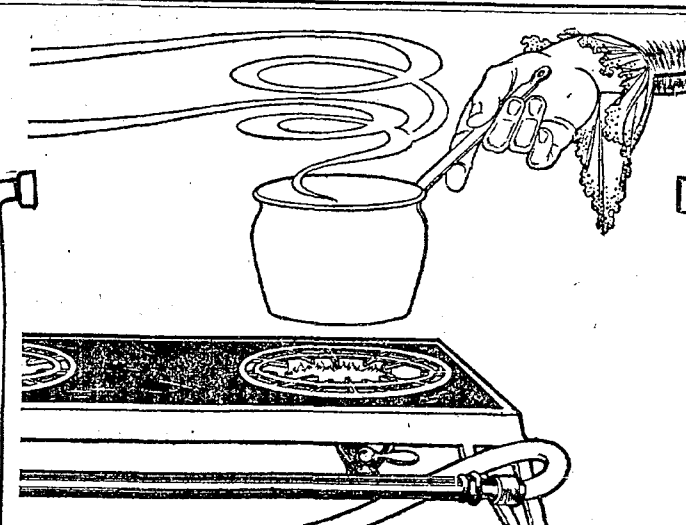
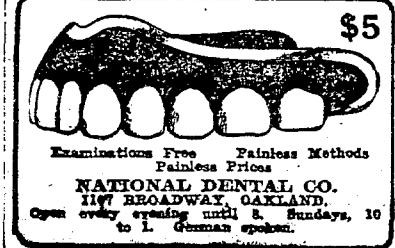
President of the Foo and Wing Herb Co.

We Charge Only for the Herbs

Free Pulse Diagnosis

The human pulse is a perfect index to the condition of the human system, in health or in sickness. But only one school of medicine in the world has learned how to read it correctly in every case, proof of which can be ascertained by any one by calling on Dr. T. Foo Yuen, president of the Foo and Wing Herb Co., ex-officio physician the highest credentials of any doctor practicing in the United States, papers for which can be seen at our office, with nearly 20 years' experience with the American public, numbering many prominent people among his friends. He has phenomenal power to locate disease by this method, together with the Chinese remedies equally remarkable for their curative power. To those who are suffering from chronic diseases that have been given up by other doctors, you are urged to call and find out for yourself what can be done for you. Remember it costs you nothing to see the doctor and have your case diagnosed and receive free a 300-page book the doctor has published.

Office hours: 10:30 a. m. to 7:30 daily except Saturday; absent all day, Sunday, 10:30 a. m. to 7:30. 1912 Broadway, at 25th st., Oakland, Cal.



Today no efficient architect will design a plan, whether it be for a towering skyscraper or a modest home, without piping the building for gas in addition to the electric wiring.

Gas is the greatest help the modern housewife knows. The woman who has once used a gas range or gas water heater will never be without them.

Men like Welsbach have given gas a new place in the lighting field, increasing its efficiency and reducing its already low cost.

To furnish you with a superior illuminating and heating gas at a minimum cost is the purpose of the

Oakland Gas, Light & Heat Co.

THIRTEENTH AND CLAY, OAKLAND
OXFORD AND ALLSTON WAY, BERKELEY
1336 PARK STREET, ALAMEDA

COME AND TRY ONCE
FOR THE BEST CALL AT
Fior d'Italia
RESTAURANT
G. CERECHINO & CO. Pete Ferroni, Chef.
Home Phone 4465.
826 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL.

A. R. SAVAGE
GLASS PUT IN
Phonics Oakland 143
A 2843

WESTERN PACIFIC
Oakland Station
Third & Washington Sts.
Leave. Arrive.
9:34 a. m.—Hayward, Pleasanton, Livermore and Stockton 9:56 a. m.
5:52 p. m.—Pleasanton, Livermore, Stockton, Thornton, Sacramento 12:21 p. m.
8:08 p. m.—Pleasanton, Livermore, Stockton, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville, Quincy, Siskiyou, Lake and East CITY TICKET OFFICE
1128 Broadway, near 14th St., Oakland.

THREE SUMMER LEADERS



Now Being Shown at Friedman's

Fashion has been very profuse in her preparations of Summer Styles—more variety, more beauty, more value than ever before.

And at Friedman's you'll find the best selection of all this newness.

New Marquisette Dresses

Exquisite effects are produced with rich interlace and insertion of white, coral, lavender, black, pink or blue embroidery on waists and borders of skirts.

\$7.50, \$10.00 and up to \$40.00.

Latest of Summer Suits

Here is a Stylish Array Holding Forth Satisfaction for Everybody

A thousand words economically used could not tell the complete story of these Suits. Fancy white serges, hair-line novelties in white, black and navy; pongee, dutchess satins—all the lovely fabrics, colors and details of creation that stamp garments as being absolutely in the highest class—\$25, \$32.50 and up to \$75.

\$35 White Serge Suits Special \$27

These are the popular soft, rough-finished and diagonals; every cut and seam the work of man tailors. Smart, snappy suits with latest details of jacket, pockets and skirt. Should have been here for Easter; that's the only reason the substantial reduction.

Of course you have heard of Friedman's most acceptable credit system. Use it freely

Friedman's Inc.
CLOAKS AND SUITS
516-518 Twelfth Street
Between Washington and Clay, One Block East of Orpheum Theatre.